



'For if you forgive others when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you.' Matthew 6: 14
(see page 5)

View from Killyhevlin
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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,

Over this past year many parishioners, and many from both town and country have spoken to me about time – the time on the Cathedral clock standing still at ten to two! Thankfully some very generous donations allowed a very expensive repair and time is on the move again!

Until quite recently, accurate clocks were either non-existent or very expensive. In fact, standard time was not invented until the nineteenth century, so even when clocks became common, people set their clocks by the sun, which meant that they could differ considerably. The time of day was very approximate—for example, in the New Testament, everything happened at either the third, sixth, or ninth hour. People told time by the position of the sun, which is part guesswork, and on overcast days they had to go by feel. So you can see that until very recently, it was impossible to fix Sunday morning worship at, say, 11.00 and expect everyone to show up on time.

In the beginning, Christian worship was at sunrise. Sunrise and sunset are the only two times of day about which everyone could be unanimous without accurate timepieces. But after Christianity became legal, pious Christians wanted to worship at different times of the day and on all days of the week, so it became necessary to develop some means of announcing the time of worship to the public. Church buildings acquired bell towers and clocks for this purpose, and they evolved into today's



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steeple. Now that we have accurate and inexpensive watches, we do not need church bells to tell us when to set out for church. So steeples and clocks in church towers have become decorative - though it is nice to see the hands of our Cathedral clock on the move again! Time is indeed on the move and quite rapidly it seems to be travelling as 2017 arrives in Lent! Traditionally Lent has been understood to be a time for repentance, prayer and fasting. Many Christian believers associate Lent with discipline and giving up their favourite foods or drinks as the case may be! Is this really what Lent was supposed to be like? Scripture tells us that the Christian is invited to follow Jesus' example of withdrawal into the "wilderness" for forty days during Lent. Just as Jesus fasted in the wilderness, so we are encouraged to fast during this season. According to ancient documents we know that "Lent" originated in the early second-century of the Christian community. It was then primarily a preparation time for Easter - a time for repentance, recommitment, and a time for instructing and preparing new believers in the faith to prepare them for baptism. However how can we get excited about Lent if the association is tied to such old ideals? Is there another way to understand and (dare I say it?) to celebrate the season of Lent? I think so. With a little creativity and imagination, the season of Lent can be celebrated with our natural and spiritual senses in a way that prepares us for the grand celebration of Easter Sunday. Lent offers us many opportunities to examine our lives and gain deeper understandings of Christ, of our own faith, and of relationships with Him and with our neighbours.

The season of Lent is also about finding true and lasting joy. A joy that can be present even in situations of suffering losses. The disciplines of Lent do sound rigorous, but sometimes we need to abstain from the shallow entertainment in life to be able to get to the true happiness. That true happiness can be found in the exciting (even adventurous) purpose God has for our lives, in the loving and caring relationship between God and us and between us and all those he also created in His image (*see page 5*).

So, this season, I invite you to come to church during Lent, Sundays (3 services to choose from) and Mid-week (two services to choose from), expecting to find answers you may never have expected to get, to find joy in all - even hard situations, and possibilities for your life you never thought possible!

In this season of Lent 2017, let us celebrate our awesome God, our Cathedral Church Family, and our faith in Christ.

Yours very sincerely,

Kenneth R J Hall

Mid Week Lenten Services
Wednesdays at 7.30pm
Thursdays at 11.00am

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Parochial Registers

Holy Baptism

26th February - Noah Patrick MacBruithin.

"Go make disciples of all nations, baptising them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit."

Matthew 28:19



Christian Burial

1st February - Dorothy Kilpatrick,
Ashbrooke Care Home, Enniskillen.

3rd February - Margaret (Peggy) Stranaghan,
Knockmoyle Lodge Nursing Home, Omagh.

11th February - Robert George (Bertie) Turner,
28 Barbour Court, Enniskillen.

21st February - John Redmond Masterson
139 Derrin Road, Enniskillen.



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

Parish Donations

Fabric Fund

£70 Donation in loving memory of their parents, from the Beresford family.

£285 in lieu of funeral flowers in memory of the late Mrs Louise Johnston,
Westbridge House, Enniskillen.

Clock Repair Fund

£5,275 Anonymous donation.

£1,730 Donations in memory of the late Mr John McCusker BEM, MID,
45 Brackvede Park, Enniskillen.

Lent and Easter!

What will you really get out of Lent and Easter this year?

It depends on one aspect of your inner life.

If it is not working well, then Easter will be useless to you, even though you attend all the Lent Services, go to all the services in Holy Week, and eat Easter eggs until you are sick.

So what is it?

Forgiveness.

Not from God to you, but between you and other people.

Your willingness - to forgive other people. Everyone has something to forgive. You'll have been hurt by various people throughout your life. Being a Christian does not alter it, but being a Christian does alter the way we are expected to deal with it.

Why worry about it now, in Lent?

Because we are looking forward to Easter, and when we pray the Lord's Prayer, we say the words: *'forgive us our trespasses, As we forgive those who trespass against us.'*

Easter is all about Jesus dying on the cross to forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us.

On Sundays when we go up for Holy Communion, the clergy summons us with the words: *'Ye that do truly and earnestly repent you of your sins, and are in love and charity with your neighbours....'*

.....come to the Lord's table, eat the bread and drink the wine - his flesh and blood, shed for us on the cross, but only if we are in charity with our neighbours....

Easter is the actual historical event that we commemorate in the bread and the wine!

So this Lent, just how willing are you to forgive others?

If you harbour bitterness, then Easter will not do you any good this year. Jesus put it like this in Matthew chapter 6: *'For if you forgive others when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive others their sins, your Father will not forgive your sins.'*

That is scary!

When God asks us to forgive, he is saying: leave this person to me. *'Do not repay anyone evil for evil... It is mine to avenge; I will repay says the Lord.'* Romans 12.

St Paul concludes in Colossians chapter 3:

'Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience. Bear with each other and forgive whatever grievances you may have against one another. Forgive as the Lord forgave you.'

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St Macartin's Cathedral Clock



Parishioners will have noticed that the clock in the cathedral tower is once again keeping time and chiming every quarter of an hour. The clock has been out of action since December 2015 and has just recently been overhauled. The clock, which replaced an earlier model, was installed in 1935 and was the gift of Mr William Weaver, a property owner, stationer and noted news-agent in Darling Street, Enniskillen. Mr Weaver did an extensive business in supplying educational requisites to various schools throughout the county.

The clock, which was made by Smith of Derby, has been upgraded by that firm. It has been converted to an auto winding system which removes the need for regular manual winding. As a result of the upgrading it will keep time during periods of power failure.

Those who live in the town will be pleased to know that a chime silencing system has been installed in the clock which means that the clock will be silent during night time from 10 o'clock until 8 o'clock in the mornings.

The upgrading of the clock was an expensive undertaking and the select vestry of St Macartin's are deeply indebted to those who have made it possible by their generous donations.



St Macartin's Cathedral Bells to Signal Solidarity with Immigrants

Racism and xenophobia are growing around the world and must be stopped

The rising cacophony of racism and xenophobia across the world is alarming; it frightens so many immigrants, and people are at a loss as to how to challenge this hate.

How can all who value tolerance and respect for others affirm our shared humanity and voice a message of welcome when xenophobia is gaining momentum? Sometimes symbolic actions can say it all.

In the summer of 2014, a fascist demonstration was organised in the area surrounding Västerås Cathedral in Sweden. As the rally began, with swastikas and hate filled speeches, the cathedral bells tolled loud and clear over the city, drowning out the sounds of hate and racism.

The Dean and the Bell Ringers of St Macartin's Cathedral have accepted an invitation from the Dean of Waterford, the Very Rev Maria Jansson to all churches with bells on this island, to schools and wherever people gather, to ring out the bells on March 19th at 11.00 am. (St Macartin's Cathedral service will start at 11.05am on that day)

It is time for the Christian message of love to raise its voice in protest and make a call to solidarity... in that there is joy, justice and hope for the future. At a time when there is worldwide fear and disquiet, we will use this opportunity to peal a very different message on that day, in protest and in hope.

Bells sound alarm but also a gathering of people for good. They are part of many cultures and religions, ringing out the old and bringing in the new.

That the bells will ring on St Patrick's weekend is appropriate; St Patrick was the stranger brought to this island as slave but who returned later in life to transform our history, bringing the Gospel of Christ, the gospel of love.

St Patrick's Day is known across the world wherever the Irish have gone seeking sanctuary, opportunity and a new life. Issues of being the stranger and welcoming the stranger have been central to our cultural and often-troubled history.

All bells ring throughout the country together, we hope to make a different sound:

- ringing out misogyny, hate, xenophobia, exploitation and fear:
- ringing in solidarity, truth and justice.

Together let us drown the brutal sounds of hate with the call for justice. Make a loud noise so that those who are made invisible by hate will hear our solidarity.

Jesus said ...'I was a stranger and you invited me in' St Matthew 25:35

The Book of Common Prayer

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

The Celebration of The Holy Communion

The Gathering I'm not a cradle Anglican. I chose to worship in the Church of Ireland as an adult seven years ago. Coming from a different tradition, I was very keen to make sure that the services in the Book of Common Prayer were based on Biblical teaching and good theology! Over the next few months, I'd like to share some thoughts on the Service of Holy Communion, section by section.

Think of a time when you gathered with other people. It might have been for an exercise class, a course, a work project, or a family celebration. How did you feel? You might have been nervous or excited, or both. Perhaps you were the life and soul of the group, or maybe you tried to stay in the background. Some people find social gatherings very difficult. What can be done to help people come together with a common purpose and feel like they belong? Just like any other social coming together of people, our Communion Service doesn't start straight in. In an opening section called 'The Gathering', we greet each other, and we prepare by doing three things together: penitence, praise and prayer.

The Greeting It would be odd to come together as a group and not greet each other! Of course, people will welcome us informally as we enter and say 'good morning'. But once the service itself starts, we use a liturgical greeting because we are now in 'God's time'. In some parts of the Anglican Communion, Christians use liturgical greetings even when they meet in the street. These greetings come from Scripture and reflect early Christian usage. 'The Lord be with you' is from Ruth 2:4; the longer 'Grace, mercy and peace from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ be with you all' reflects apostolic usage, e.g. 2 Timothy 1:2, 2 John 1:3. Liturgy means the 'work of the people', and although there is a leader, the point is that we all join in. So it's important that all the people respond with a good and clear 'And also with you!' There are special greetings, e.g. at Easter, but familiarity is important. This avoids any awkwardness around people not knowing how to respond.

The Penitence We gather because we have something in common, a shared purpose. The penitence has a prominent place early in the service, in part because it is an important part of our Christian identity. We don't gather in church because we're better than other people. We recognise that we are 'sinners saved by grace'.



The Book of Common Prayer

There is always some statement of God's standard, whether the Ten Commandments, the Beatitudes from Matthew 5, or Jesus' 'Summary of the Law' from Matthew 22. There's a short silence during which we can reflect on ways in which we fall short of God's standard.

The confession is a 'general confession'. We think of our own shortcomings, and also the corporate sinfulness of humanity at large, of which we are a part. Crucially, we repent not only of our wrongdoings, but our failure to proactively do what is right. In some parts of the Anglican Communion, individual confession is encouraged. The Anglican approach to this more personal confession to an ordained minister is 'all may, none must, some should'.

Whether corporate or individual, God's forgiveness is pronounced in the words of the Absolution. There is good scriptural backing for this practice, e.g. John 20:21-23; James 5:14-17. Why can't we just confess directly to God?, some ask. We can. But Christ has given the ministry of reconciliation as a gift and responsibility to the Church. It can be tremendously liberating to hear another person declare that we are forgiven, on the Church's behalf. Crucially, we believe that God does forgive us when we confess and repent of our sins. So when that Absolution is declared, we can move on from what might have been troubling us and enjoy God's presence with us during the rest of the service.

Praise and Prayer In response to God's gracious forgiveness, we stand to praise him. Although other hymns of praise are permissible, the Gloria is most fitting. Not only has it been sung at Holy Communion services from ancient times, it contains the song of the angels in heaven as well as words of praise responding to the forgiveness we have just received. It should be sung joyfully!

The Gathering section of the service is completed by the Collect of the Day. Collects are some of the jewels in Anglican spirituality. They are short, pithy prayers that set the tone for the rest of the service, summing up the theme or intention for that particular day or season. Now we have greeted each other, and bound ourselves together in the things at the heart of our Christian identity – penitence, praise and prayer – we are ready for the Ministry of the Word.

To be continued next month.....



Cathedral Family

Johnny Woods
Rector's Churchwarden

Tell us about your early days?

I was born in Enniskillen on 7th May 1963, in 23 Derrychara Park to be precise. I always thought I was born in the Erne Hospital until I was told otherwise by my mother. My parents were both from Enniskillen, Joyce was born in Old Henry Street, and Ronnie was born in Wellington, between the bridges. I have a sister Rosalind and a brother Ashley, I am Mrs Woods' little boy. I went to the Model Primary School 1967 and somehow managed to scramble a pass in the 11 plus and then went on to Gloucester House and Portora. I didn't manage to scramble through my O Levels so I went into the RUC Cadets in 1979 and into the RUC in 1981 and never looked back.



What are your hobbies and interests?

Rugby, golf, rugby, Chelsea FC and I am a member of the Masonic Order, something I get a lot of pleasure from. Did I mention rugby ?

Do you travel or hope to travel?

Spain for golf holidays, South of France for family holidays, or Lanzarote.

Favourites in life!

Food - Anything on a plate, or not!!! Film - No real favourite but I do watch again and again the old black and white Sherlock Holmes films with Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as Homes and Watson. Sheer class !!!!!!! Book – 'Roars from the back of the bus' by Stewart McKinney (not for the faint hearted)

Best Day

I have three, I married Rosie on 24th July 1992, Lucy was born on 2nd March 1994 and Jill was born on 4th November 1997.

Have you a favourite bible verse or hymn?

My favourite hymn has to be 'Guide me O thou Great Jehovah'. The words were written by William Williams to the music Cwm Rhondda. We have sung this twice recently, a real treat. I was fortunate to go to the old Cardiff Arms Park Stadium on three occasions to see Ireland take on Wales in the old Five Nations Rugby Championship and to be in the middle of a choir of about 60,000 when they sing this hymn simply defies description. It was one of the hymns at our wedding.

Any Challenges?

Staying as close to fourteen and a half stone as I can!

Cathedral Family

Noel Johnston
People's Churchwarden



Tell us about your early days?

I am originally from Florencecourt and moved into the town of Enniskillen in 1993 when I got married. My wife, Jenifer, is from Dungannon and works in First Trust Bank. We have two children - Emma and James. Emma is 1st year at Queens studying medicine and James is presently working for his AS exams at Enniskillen Royal Grammar School.

I was a Lecturer in South West College until 18 months ago when I availed of a "retirement package". Since then I have been involved in building a house, project management and developing my plumbing and heating business. I do enjoy being my own boss and the freedom and challenges that it brings.

Have you a favourite bible verse or hymn?

One of my favourite hymns is "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind". I do enjoy listening to Glenn and the choir each Sunday and my list of favourite hymns is growing.

Do you travel or hope to travel?

I love travelling and experiencing new destinations. Jenifer and I enjoy city breaks and each summer we have a family holiday abroad.

Favourites in life!

I enjoy eating out, walking, reading and listening to music, my favourite being Blues and Jazz

I have thoroughly enjoyed my year as Church Warden which has given me an insight into how the church operates and how much goes on behind the scenes.

It has given me the opportunity to get to know more parishioners and allowed me to develop new friendships.

Tuesday Club



Avril and Ivan Kee welcomed Tuesday Club members to their beautiful home for the February meeting. Rev Chris opened the meeting with a scripture reading and prayer. Ivan entertained the group telling stories with his usual wit and charm. Avril served a sumptuous afternoon tea which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



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Tuesday Club

We are most grateful to Avril and Ivan for their hospitality.

The club will meet again on 28th February at 2.00pm when the guest is Doris Tracey who will no doubt entertain with her music and chat. On 28th March Lorna Mitchell is the guest and will show everyone how to do gentle chair exercises. You will be very welcome. Transport can be arranged by contacting Eleanor Lynn on 6632 4603.

Tuesday Club members and leaders are pictured here enjoying their time at Ivan and Avril Kee's last month. They meet on the last Tuesday of each month at 2.00pm and are a friendly little group. If you are in the 60+ age group why not come along. All are welcome but gentlemen would be especially welcome. Don't be shy, give it a try!

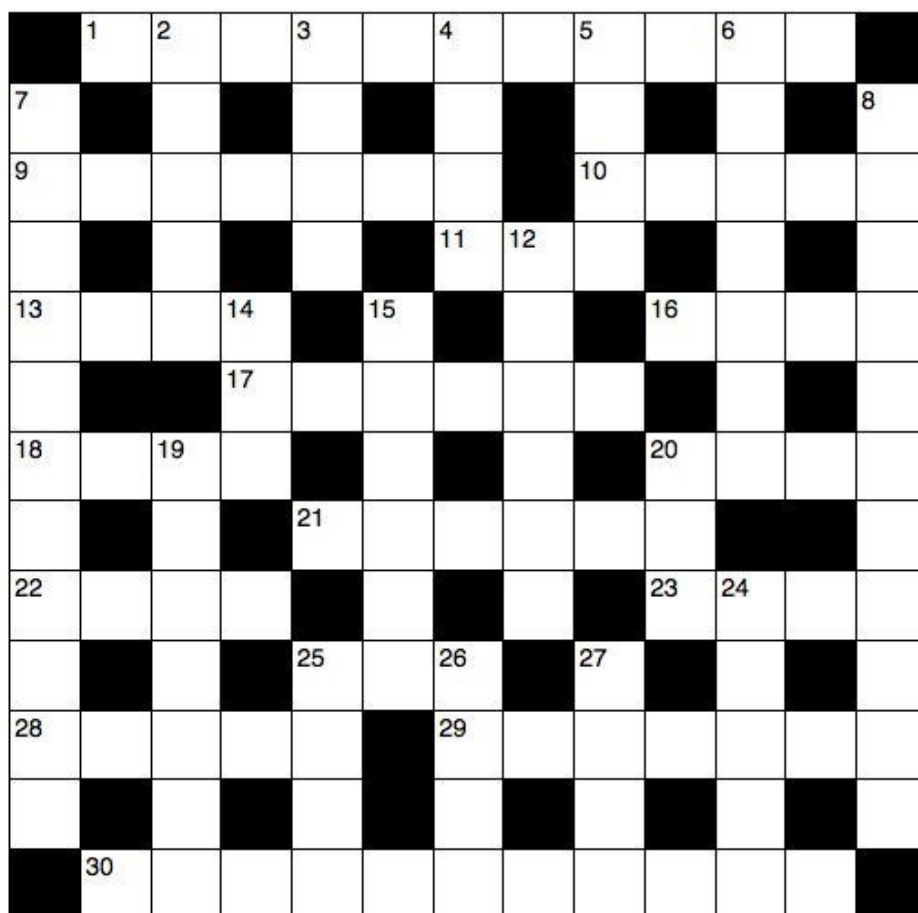


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Crossword



Across

- 1 These letters come between Romans and Galatians (11)
- 9 'You will not — me to the grave' (Psalm 16:10) (7)
- 10 King of Moab to whom the Israelites were subject for 18 years (Judges 3:14) (5)
- 11 Town possessing mineral spring (3)
- 13 Mede (anag.) (4)
- 16 High-fidelity (abbrev.) (4)
- 17 He succeeded his father Rehoboam as king of Judah (1 Kings 14:31) (6)
- 18 A son of Simeon (Genesis 46:10) (4)
- 20 Controversial religious book of the 1970s, The — of God Incarnate (4)
- 21 'He has received from the Father the promised Holy Spirit and has poured out what you — — and hear' (Acts 2:33) (3,3)
- 22 'You — me together in my mother's womb' (Psalm 139:13) (4)
- 23 Edit (anag.) (4)
- 25 'Who has believed our message and to whom has the — of the Lord been revealed?' (Isaiah 53:1) (3)
- 28 Abraham's brother (Genesis 22:23) (5)
- 29 'When Mordecai learned of — that had been — , he tore his clothes' (Esther 4:1) (3,4)
- 30 Sympathetic (Proverbs 11:16) (4-7)

Crossword

Down

- 2 'That was why his parents said, "He is — —; ask him"' (John 9:23) (2,3)
- 3 Integrated Services Digital Network (1,1,1,1) 4
- 4 'Saul has slain his thousands, and David his — of thousands' (1 Samuel 18:7) (4)
- 5 Concept (John 8:14) (4) (Romans 3:31) (7)
- 6 'Do we, then, — the law by this faith? Not at all! Rather, we uphold the law' ^
- 7 Industrious (2 Timothy 2:6) (11)
- 8 'I pray also that the eyes of your heart may be — in order that you may know the hope to which he has called you (Ephesians 1:18) (11)
- 12 'Out of the same mouth come — and cursing' (James 3:10) (6)
- 14 This was how many of the Jewish leaders described Jesus (John 10:20) (3)
- 15 Vitality (Job 20:11) (6)
- 19 He urged David to kill Saul at Hakilah (1 Samuel 26:8) (7)
- 20 'So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul — with the church and taught great numbers of people' (Acts 11:26) (3)
- 24 'Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God, the Lord — — ' (Deuteronomy 6:4) (2,3)
- 25 Parched (Matthew 12:43) (4) (Genesis 1:27) (4)
- 26 'In the image of God he created him; — and female he created them'
- 27 Disparagement (Psalm 15:3) (4)

Confirmation

On Monday 13th February, the Confirmation Class and Xplore joined for a celebration of all we have learnt so far, before the half-term break.

After pizza and snacks, we had fun playing Clothes Peg Ninja and other games. Revd Chris fought hard but had to settle for second place in the Cereal Box Game. Katie took first place, lifting an empty Cheerios box off the floor using only her teeth when it had been cut down to just 4 centimetres.

The group was almost unrecognisable from just a few months ago when we met for the first time. They're not quite as shy as they used to be! We thank God for fun and friendships, as well as everything we have learnt about our place in His Church.

During March, we continue to meet on Mondays from 6.30-7.30 pm in Halls Shop, Darling Street. There is **no class on Monday 20th March** owing to the St Patrick's weekend.

If you are in Year 9 or above in secondary school, even if you aren't preparing for confirmation this year, on Monday 13th March we will have a **joint Confirmation & Xplore Night** (usual time 6.30-7.30). If you have got out of the habit of coming to Xplore, or have never come along before, this is your chance to give it a go.

Laura and Rev Chris would like to thank all the parents and guardians who drive the young people to and from these events.

Missionary Project

News from Kajiado (February 2017)

CMS Ireland are delighted to announce that Mission Partners Ronnie & Maggie Briggs are preparing to visit Ireland from the end of March 2017 and will be speaking at a special Kajiado Focus Event in The Cathedral Hall, Enniskillen on Thursday 6th April at 7.30pm.

The Briggs are currently serving in the Development Department of the Diocese of Kajiado (southern Kenya) and when I visited them last year I saw for myself the great work being done. Working under the leadership of Bishop Gaddiel Lenini and Development Coordinator Ven Naftaly Lemooke they are involved with numerous projects such as cattle, goat and sheep-breeding, women's empowerment training and school construction). These practical works go hand in hand with the spiritual ministries of the church, as the good news of Jesus is shared both in word and deed.

The Diocese covers a huge area (larger than the whole of Northern Ireland) south of Nairobi reaching to the border of Tanzania and Mount Kilimanjaro. The population is predominantly Maasai, who traditionally herd animals for a living. The climate is very arid – with rains only falling for five months of the year. In the long dry season water becomes incredibly scarce, and the women are forced to walk long distances to the few places where it can be obtained.

In response to this need, Ronnie is working hard to repair a large number of water conservation tanks at Oltiasika Maasai Rural Training Centre. These tanks are crucially important for the 3000 people who live in the immediate area. Two other current priorities are the installation of girls' toilets in three Primary Schools in Oltiasika (part-funded by a donation from Portora Royal School) and the extension of a dormitory at Oloosuyian Girls Secondary School near Kajiado town. Please pray for Ronnie and Maggie as they prepare for their home assignment next month, and if possible plan to come along to meet them in person on 6th April.



Organisations

Mothers' Union

Our February meeting was held in 'Rebecca's Cafe', The Buttermarket, kindly granted by Sharon Morrison. Branch leader Stephaine opened with a Bible reading. The theme was Valentine Creativity and Crafts by Mrs Ethel Oldcroft and Mrs Gaile Weir. We were shown how to fold serviettes different ways and make brooches out of felt. Stephaine shared some recipes, baking tips and some delicious food samples, Kathleen Dougherty a talented seamstress brought in her daughters beautiful wedding dress and some cushions that she had made. A fun and lively time was had by all. The meeting closed with the MU prayer. The next meeting is on Monday 13th March, venue still to be confirmed, it will be a visitors night 'Question Time' with guests. Everyone welcome especially



members from other churches and friends.

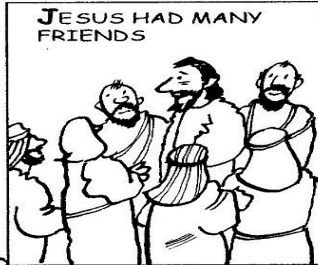


Answers to Crossword on page 14

ACROSS: 1, Corinthians. 9, Abandon. 10, Eglon. 11, Spa. 13, Deem. 16, Hi-fi. 17, Abijah. 18, Ohad. 20, Myth. 21, Now see. 22, Knit. 23, Tide. 25, Arm. 28, Nahor. 29, All done. 30, Kind-hearted.
DOWN: 2, Of age. 3, ISDN. 4, Tens. 5, Idea. 6, Nullify. 7, Hardworking. 8, Enlightened. 12, Praise. 14, Mad. 15, Vigour. 19, Abishai. 20, Met. 24, Is one. 25, Arid. 26, Male. 27, Slur.

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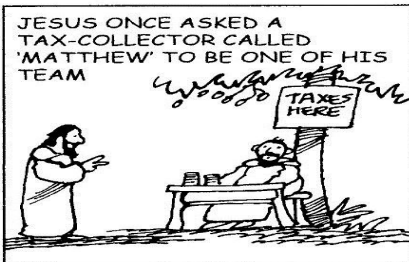
The Doctor and the Patient



JESUS HAD MANY FRIENDS



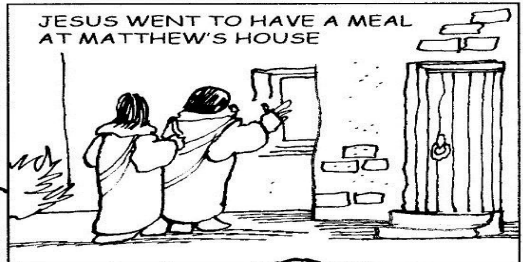
BUT SOME WERE EXTRA SPECIAL. THESE WERE HIS 'DISCIPLES'.



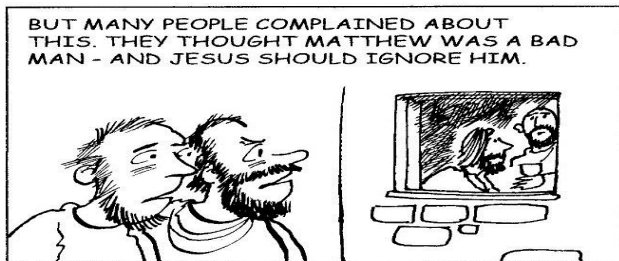
JESUS ONCE ASKED A TAX-COLLECTOR CALLED 'MATTHEW' TO BE ONE OF HIS TEAM



MATTHEW AGREED TO FOLLOW JESUS



JESUS WENT TO HAVE A MEAL AT MATTHEW'S HOUSE



BUT MANY PEOPLE COMPLAINED ABOUT THIS. THEY THOUGHT MATTHEW WAS A BAD MAN - AND JESUS SHOULD IGNORE HIM.



JESUS' REPLY WAS VERY STRAIGHT FORWARD.



HE EXPLAINED THAT MATTHEW NEEDED HELP, NOT CRITICISM.



"IT'S NOT THE WELL THAT NEED A DOCTOR - BUT THE SICK!"
see Luke 5:27-32

**WONDERING WHAT TO DO FOR MUM THIS
MOTHERING SUNDAY...??
IS SHE FED UP WITH CHOCOLATES
AND FLOWERS...??**

GIVE YOUR MUM A SPECIAL TREAT...

**Come with her and the whole family
to our special
MOTHERING SUNDAY
FAMILY SERVICE.**

SUNDAY 26th March at 11.00am

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Director of Music and Organist - Glenn Moore

Assistant Director of Music - Jayne Haslett

Churchwardens - Jonathan Woods and Noel Johnston

Glebe wardens - George Irvine and Jim Nixon

Select Vestry - Raymond Campbell (Assistant Hon Secretary), Linda Corrigan,
Jennifer 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

March Lessons and Readers

The First Sunday in Lent - 5th March

The First Reading - Genesis 2: 15-17; 3: 1-7 - Jim Nixon

The Psalm - Psalm 32

The Second Reading - Romans 5: 12-15 - Lucy Elliott

The Gospel Reading - Matthew 4: 1-11 - The Dean

The Second Sunday in Lent - 12th March

The First Reading - Genesis 12: 1-4a - Brian Rutledge

The Psalm - Psalm 121

The Second Reading - Romans 4: 1-5, 13-17 - Avril Kee

The Gospel Reading - John 3: 1-17 - Blane Bailey

The Third Sunday in Lent - 19th March

The First Reading - Exodus 17: 1-7 - Hilary Campbell

The Psalm - Psalm 95

The Second Reading - Romans 5: 1-11 - Raymond Campbell

The Gospel Reading - John 4: 5-15 - The Curate

The Fourth Sunday in Lent - 26th March

Family Service - Mothering Sunday

WELCOME TEAM MARCH 2017

05 Marie and Sam Morrow

12 Sylvia and Trevor Stevenson

19 Avril and Ivan Kee

26 Julie and David Nixon

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!**