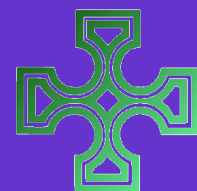




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*God, whose farm is all creation, take the gratitude we give;
Take the finest of our harvest, crops we grow that all may live.*

Hymn 41



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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,

We are in no doubt living in times of high anxiety, with great concern over the state of our country – Brexit looming, the continued threat of terrorism, and a very unstable UK Government! Polarisation and tensions are high! So, what can we do or who can we turn to? What hope have we amidst a UK Government meltdown, or in our own land no government at all? As a Christian leader I am concerned about borders and barriers; disagreements and divisions. Do we, or can we learn from the past? Well it is to the past that I look for guidance, hope and direction.

Two thousand years ago things may have been similar with divisions among European citizens. "I hear that there are divisions among you." (1 Corinthians 18:11) are the words of St Paul to the Corinthian Church, highlighting a sense of poor or no communion with each other! The liturgy we use each time we share in Holy Communion is drawn directly from the words St Paul writes, the earliest record we have of the regular practice of communion in the Christian church. St Paul's observation of the Corinthian people then is also true of our world today. Do you hear of divisions? When you look around you, do you see divisions? I certainly do, and it seems like we are becoming more divided all the time! This political division has spilled over into our communities, our neighbourhoods, our churches, and even our families, not to mention our world. The places we could once count on for unity are rapidly deteriorating as divisions grow!

Therefore, let us consider what St Paul is getting at when he brings up the division among the Corinthians (European citizens!). Corinth was a bustling city at the crossroads of several major trade routes. It was a prosperous city, but like all cities then and today, there were the rich, the working class, the poor, and in St Paul's time - slaves. The new converts to Christianity in Corinth came from all walks of life, but rather than gathering as one for worship, they kept their distinctions, even on the occasion of the Lord's Supper. You see, at that time, when Christians observed the Lord's Supper, they actually gathered in homes and shared an entire meal with people they were comfortable with. So, in

Corinth, when this meal was shared, the rich were eating and drinking lavishly, while the poor were going hungry. They were divided.

At the Lord's Table all are equal. On the night he was betrayed, when Jesus gathered the disciples for a meal, there were, around that table once rich tax collectors and ordinary fishermen. Before the meal even began, Jesus knew that two of the people sitting there would sin against Him; one by betraying Him, and one by denying Him. Still, Jesus served them all equally. He knelt and washed their feet; He broke the bread for them and shared the cup with each one of them. Their economic status did not matter. Their religious past did not matter. Their weaknesses and failings did not matter. The colour of their skin did not matter. Their political views did not matter. Their country of origin did not matter. This meal was for each of them, equally. All that may have divided or distinguished them in the world outside that upper room was of no significance in Christ's presence, and that's why this meal is so important even today, particularly concerning divisions.

Even when we are not partaking of Holy Communion in the church, we should be practising 'communion' in the world. We should be living as if there are no divisions, and where there are divisions, we should be working to tear down the walls that divide! We as Christians are not doing enough to break down the divisions that exist in our world today. We are not doing enough to practise 'communion' and work towards the unity God expects of us. So do not let the ways of the world or politics divide us. In Christ, we all are one, and we should be living as one every day!

The Christian faith affirms that in the midst of everything – in times of high anxiety, in trouble, in loss, in hardship – we are to be thankful to the Lord. Of all we have or receive, the most precious thing is that God blesses us with an abundance of love. At this time of year our Harvest Services present us with a wonderful opportunity to return thanks to Almighty God in a special way. Please make every effort to attend and bring family and friends with you.

Yours very sincerely,

Kenneth R J Hall

The Dean meets the Secretary of State, The Rt Hon Julian Smith, MP and stresses the dangers of a 'hard border' in a 'No Deal' scenario. (The Diocese of Clogher is made up mostly of the counties of Fermanagh and Monaghan and part of Tyrone). Also in the photo is the Presbyterian Moderator Rev William Henry.



Parochial Registers

Christian Burial

- 16th August - Bertie Alexander White,
12 Drumclay Park North, Enniskillen.
- 28th August - Ivan Leslie McCutcheon,
19 Hillview Park, Enniskillen.
- 11th September - Jason Robert Wilson,
6 Crest Road, Enniskillen.
- 18th September - Christine Jennifer Horsburgh Stocken (née Eadie),
Millcroft Nursing Home, Enniskillen.
- 21st September - Gary Robert Cecil Fleming,
6 Willoughby Place, Enniskillen.

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

Parish Donations

Cathedral Roof Repair Fund

£100 Donation in memory of Stewart H Scott from Joyce.

Ordinations to the Office of Deacon

What is OLM in the Church of Ireland? - Ordained Local Ministry

First and foremost, it is an ordained ministry – OLMs are deacons and priests in the fullest sense of the word. A priest is a priest and an OLM is not in any way a second class ordained minister. They have a different role but their orders are second to none.

Secondly, it is a local ministry – limited to the parish/group of parishes, rural deanery or archdeaconry. However, 'local' may be defined in that context. Hence the selection is for a diocese by a diocese and ministry is subject to the bishop's licence for a particular locality. Local is not a diminutive term – local ministry is about valuing the locality and empowering the local congregation. Thirdly, it is a self-supporting ministry – transfer to any form of stipendiary or what is known as non-stipendiary ministry is not possible without attending a selection conference and completion of full ministerial training.

Fourthly, it is a supervised ministry – an OLM is always supervised by a stipendiary priest. He/she may have pastoral and liturgical oversight of a parish and be the go-to priest but an overseeing rector/rural dean/archdeacon should always be responsible for administration and chairs the select vestry.

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Fifthly, it is a recognised ministry. It is a particular ministry recognised by the Church and for which training has been undertaken and ongoing support is required.

Sixthly, it is a collaborative or team or companion ministry. An OLM is always part of a team of clergy and lay people there to facilitate a 'healthy church'. The OLM should always see that an essential part of his/her role is to support and work with the stipendiary priest.

We welcome Rev Colin Brownsmith and Rev Abraham Storey to this new role. Rev Colin will serve for one year in St Macartin's Cathedral with The Dean and Rev Abraham Storey will serve in Maguiresbridge and Der-rybrusk with Rev Canon Mark Watson.



Photograph by
William Holmes

Pictured after the Service of Ordination on Sunday 15th September in St Macartin's Cathedral are Archdeacon Brian Harper, Rev Abraham Storey, Bishop John McDowell, Rev Colin Brownsmith and Dean Kenneth Hall.

Harvest Thanksgiving Celebrations

Sunday 13th October 2019

'Come, ye thankful people, come, Raise the song of harvest-home.'

11.00am preacher The Venerable Terry Scott
Archdeacon of Armagh &
Rector of Magherafelt Parish

7.00pm preacher Rev Canon David Ferry
Former Curate of St Macartin's Cathedral



Sunday morning will bring us our main Parish Harvest Thanksgiving when the preacher will be The Venerable Terry Scott, Archdeacon of Armagh & Rector of Magherafelt Parish. The Choir will, as always, have special music prepared for the harvest. The whole parish is invited to make this one of the biggest and best services of the year as we come to give thanks for all the goodness and mercy we have received at God's hand. The service on Sunday evening will be a Community Harvest Thanksgiving when everyone from across the town is invited to join in the familiar hymns and prayers of thanksgiving. The preacher at this service will be Rev Canon David Ferry, former Curate of St Macartin's Cathedral. Please encourage and invite your friends and neighbours to come along and make this a truly memorable occasion.

Harvest Appeal

Jesus said 'The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few; therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest.' (Luke 10:2) In Christian service there is no resting, God has work enough for everyone. Don't just sit back and watch others work—look for ways to help. Help practically, prayerfully and financially.

Harvest Time is an opportunity to pause and think of all the goodness God provides for us in our daily living. Many things that are readily at our hands are taken for granted in this day and age, without a thought given to the provider, not to mention the number of things we accumulate or waste.

Here is an opportunity to give thanks to God in appreciation of His goodness to you. You will find enclosed with this Cathedral News a Harvest Appeal envelope. Please contribute what you can financially afford and bring it to church, as you make that extra effort to come to God's House to give thanks for His goodness and loving kindness.

**'FOR GOD LOVES A CHEERFUL GIVER' –
2nd Corinthians Ch 9 verse 7**

Cathedral Open

Each year a great deal of work and effort is invested in decorating the cathedral so beautifully and colourfully for the Harvest Thanksgiving and yet these decorations are only seen briefly by those attending the services. In order that more people can see and enjoy the harvest decorations this year, the Cathedral will open for visitors to come along and view the Harvest decorations. Everyone is welcome to visit during the day or attend any of the services.



Rev Chris' Farewell Service and Institution



A presentation was made to Rev Chris and his family on behalf of the parishioners by Hon Treasurer Hope Kerr at his last service with us as Curate on 1st September. Churchwarden Rosemary Woods paid tribute to his contribution to the parish. There were tears as the family made their farewell.

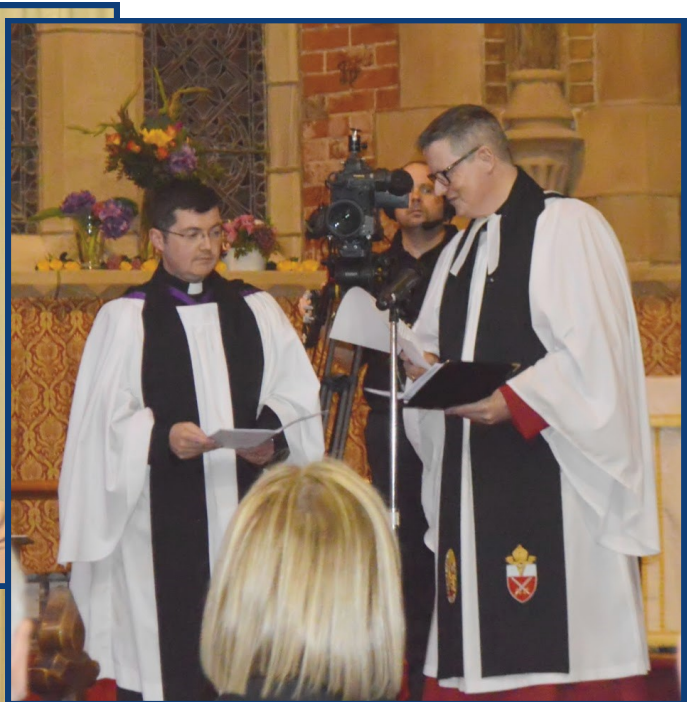


Pictured left are Churchwardens David Graham and Rosemary Woods, Scott Elliott and Mrs Hope Kerr with the MacBruithin family.



Rev Chris' Farewell Service and Institution

A large group of parishioners attended Rev Chris' Institution in a blustery Castelrock on Friday 6th September at 8.00pm. He was Instituted by Bishop's Commissary, The Ven Robert Millar, Archdeacon of Derry and the preacher was the Dean of Clogher, The Very Rev Kenneth Hall. All were made very welcome at the service after which a tasty supper was served and speeches made in the adjacent Church Hall. The Church and Rectory are situated overlooking the sea, with the railway running behind. It is a beautiful part of Northern Ireland and we are sure the MacBruithin family will be very happy there. We know God will bless Chris, Sarah and Noah as they set out on this next stage of Rev Chris' ministry.



Photographs by
William Holmes

Forming Faith at St Macartin's



Messy Church is exactly as its name suggests. It's Church, so we meet together and worship God through Bible stories and songs. And it's Messy! There's always glue and glitter, food and fun.

Messy Church is open to all children of primary school age and their parents or guardians. The rule is: no child without an adult, and no adult without a child.

Now that we're in a new school year, we are looking forward to meeting new friends! So even if you've never been before, even if you or your children aren't parishioners of the Cathedral, you are very welcome to join us!

Messy Church Programme

2019-20

4.00-6.00pm in the Cathedral Hall

17th October

21st November

19th December

(no Messy Church in January)

20th February

19th March

23rd April

21st May



Confirmation

A Confirmation service will be held in the spring of 2020 for young people of school year 9 and above. Those who expect to be confirmed should regularly attend church with their families. There is no logical sense in being confirmed if you are not a regular attendee at church! Application forms for Confirmation are available in the Parish Office for those who wish to be confirmed. Please collect and return them as soon as possible.





Forming Faith at St Macartin's

Xplore is a relaxed, café-style venue for young people in Years 10-12. We want the young people of St Macartin's to feel they belong to the wider church family, to know that they are valued, and to have a safe space to ask questions about faith as a teenager and young adult. We meet in the Upper Room (youth wing) of the Cathedral Halls. Upcoming events.....

Monday 28th October – From Darkness into Light 7.30-9.00pm

Lots of scary things happen around this time of year. Did you know that at your baptism, your parents and godparents promised to reject the devil and all evil things? But what does the Bible say about ghosts and witches and other things that go bump in the night? What do Christians believe, and what can or should we do at Halloween?

Wrap up warm for a torch-lit walk around the Cathedral and the town, some scary stories, fun Halloween games and messy activities.

Monday 25th November – Movie Night 7.30-9.00pm

Monday 16th December – Christmas Party 7.30-9.00pm

Pilgrim is our adult formation group which meets twice a month and will begin again after harvest. More details on the Pew News.



Men's Harvest Supper

7:30pm - Thursday 10th October 2018

in the Saddlers Restaurant

speaker

The Dean

On Thursday 10th October we resume our Men's Life group.

Our hope is to regularly bring together all the men of the parish for an evening of fellowship, activities, and guest speaker. We are delighted that the Dean has agreed to come and speak at our first event this season, a Men's Harvest Supper, and we look forward to hearing about his life and his faith.

Admission is free, but as we need to confirm numbers for supper, you are asked to reserve a place in advance by contacting Gordon Jackson, Karl Saunders, or put your name on the list in the Cathedral porch.

.. the Lord has sought out a man after his own heart [1 Samuel 14]



Cathedral Family

Intern Deacon Colin Brownsmith

Colin Brownsmith belongs to Inishmacsaint Parish. He has been helping in the Cathedral during his training as a Diocesan Lay Reader and will now be serving as Deacon with the Dean for the coming year.



You don't have a Fermanagh accent, would you tell us about where you grew up?

I was born in the front bedroom of a council house which was part of the Becontree Council House scheme in Dagenham. It was a very different place to Fermanagh. The one scheme covered approximately four square miles and had 26,000 homes with nearly 100,000 people living there. It was very easy to get lost as there were only about three designs of houses and they were all painted the same colours and so most of the roads looked the same.

I went to the Dawson Infants and Junior schools before going on to Dagenham County High School, I was one of only two boys who qualified to go to the Grammar school out of the approx 60 boys who were in my year at Junior school.

Can you tell us about your early church experiences?

Like most of the local children I was baptised at the local Church of England Church, St John the Divine, Goresbrook Road, Becontree and was sent to the Sunday School there, as were most of the local children. It was

Cathedral Family

an easy walk, even for a small boy. Because the population was so dense the churches were very close together. Unlike most of the other children I stayed at the church, I was a choir boy and then a server. Being a choir boy was quite lucrative as we were paid six pence to sing at weddings, especially as there could be four or more weddings held on a Saturday!

Before you went into Ministry what was your working life?

I started my working life as a tool-making apprentice at the Ford factory which was the largest local employer. Ford were very good at developing their staff if they showed potential and so I started by studying engineering, but then went on to study procurement when I was placed in the buying department and then was retrained as an accountant when I moved into Financial Analysis, ending my career there as a European Financial Management Specialist. After Ford I worked for May & Baker, the Chemical and Pharmaceutical Company, Rover Cars, and then moved into public service working as a Finance Director in a Scottish Hospital Trust and then became the Chief Financial Officer for the Health Services Department of the Cayman Islands Government. On returning to the UK I became the Director of Finance and Personnel of Waterways Ireland based here in Enniskillen.

Can you tell us about entering the Ministry?

I have always been a Church goer but when I came to Fermanagh I felt the call to do more in the Church. Initially, I trained to be a Diocesan Reader, which is a role which I have found to be extremely rewarding, being sent to so many different churches and meeting so many wonderful souls. Then when the new OLM ministry was announced I felt it was the right thing for me to do. So over the last year I have been engaged in studying for this new ministry. As I had already completed the preliminary course I was granted exemptions which effectively reduced the course from three years to two.

As a Cathedral Family we sometimes know very little about each other. This article is one way to find out more. Others ways are to join some of the Cathedral organisations, stay behind for coffee/tea and a chat after the Family Service (Fourth Sunday of each month) or very simply just speak to someone in the pews beside you on a Sunday morning. We want St Macartin's to be a warm and welcome place.

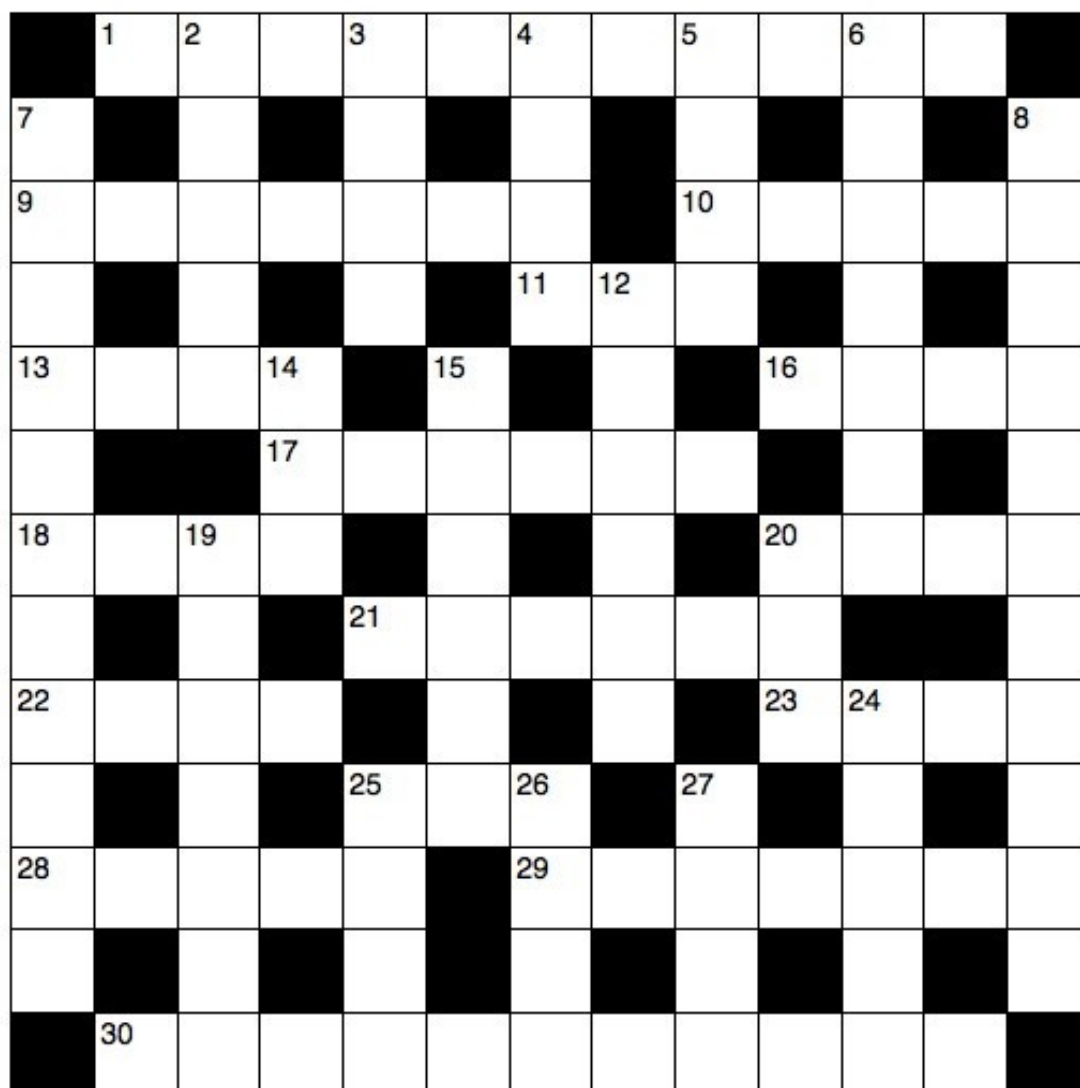
"A friend is someone who reaches out for your hand...and touches your heart." – Unknown

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Crossword



Across

- 1 The sixth disciple (Matthew 10:3) (11)
- 9 'And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from the — — ' (Matthew 6:13) (4,3)
- 10 Love intensely (Song of Songs 1:4) (5)
- 11 From Mt Carmel to Jezreel, Elijah — all the way (1 Kings 18:46) (3)
- 13 One of the Midianite leaders who was captured and killed after Gideon's victory in the valley near Moreh (Judges 7:25) (4)
- 16 Metallic element (4)
- 17 At line (anag.) (6)
- 18 'Cursed is everyone who is — on a tree' (Galatians 3:13) (4)
- 20 Where Samson killed a thousand Philistines with a donkey's jawbone (Judges 15:14) (4)
- 21 He succeeded Moses (Deuteronomy 34:9) (6)
- 22 'When he saw him, he took — on him' (Luke 10:33) (4)

- 23 'For — is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction' (Matthew 7:13) (4)
25 'The god of this — has blinded the minds of unbelievers' (2 Corinthians 4:4) (3)
28 Fear or terror (Psalm 31:22) (5)
29 'We, who are many, are one body, for we all — of the one loaf' (1 Corinthians 10:17) (7)
30 Assyrian ruler assassinated by his sons while worshipping his god Nisroch (2 Kings 19:37) (11)

Down

- 2 'For as in Adam all die, so in Christ all will be made — ' (1 Corinthians 15:22) (5)
3 'After supper he — the cup' (1 Corinthians 11:25) (4)
4 The request of a man of Macedonia in Paul's vision: 'Come — to Macedonia and help us' (Acts 16:9) (4)
5 He disobeyed his father Judah by refusing to impregnate his dead brother's wife (Genesis 38:9) (4)
6 I veto me (anag.) (7)
7 Fourth king of Judah (1 Kings 15:24) (11)
8 Priest of God Most High, who blessed Abram (Genesis 14:18) (11)
12 'I have made you — — for the Gentiles' (Acts 13:47) (1,5)
14 Implore (1 Samuel 15:25) (3)
15 'Out of the eater, something to eat; out of the — , something sweet' (Judges 14:14) (6)
19 'I am the most ignorant of men; I do — — a man's understanding' (Proverbs 30:2) (3,4)
20 'Sin shall not be your master, because you are not under — , but under grace' (Romans 6:14) (3)
24 Native of, say, Baghdad (5)
25 The last word in the Bible (Revelation 22:21) (4)
26 Heroic tale (4)
27 'Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you — ' (John 8:32) (4)

Thursdays at 11.00am



Service of Holy Communion (30 minutes), followed by a cup of tea/coffee – with 30-40 attending each week. We are encouraging parishioners who may be in Enniskillen shopping on Thursday mornings to drop in for this short service – a mid week pause and praise with God!

The Beatitudes – a new series

Matthew 5: 1-12

When Jesus saw the crowds, he went up the mountain; and after he sat down, his disciples came to him. Then he began to speak, and taught them, saying:

'Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

'Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted.

'Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the earth.

'Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they will be filled.

'Blessed are the merciful, for they will receive mercy.

'Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will see God.

'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they will be called children of God.

'Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

'Blessed are you when people revile you and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account. Rejoice and be glad, for your reward is great in heaven, for in the same way they persecuted the prophets who were before you.



Meaning:

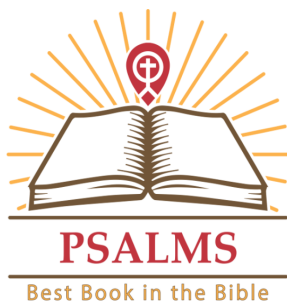
Being blessed, or at least feeling blessed, is often linked to beatitude. Beatitude inherited its blessedness from the Latin word *beatus*, meaning both "happy" and "blessed." In the Bible, the Beatitudes are a series of eight blessings, such as "Blessed are those poor in spirit; theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

Next month we will look at the first Beatitude.....

'Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven'

Psalm 122

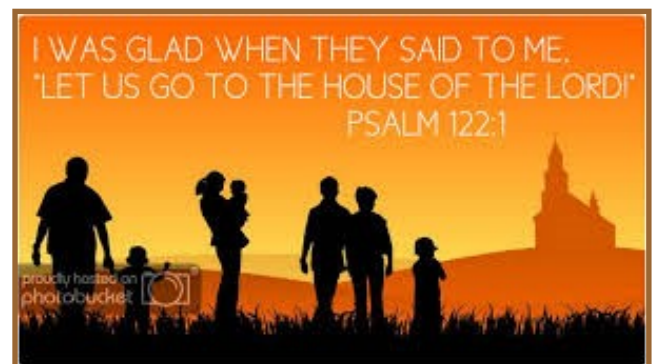
Why was David so glad? why did his heart beat with a thrill of pleasure at the summons to enter God's house? Because David was a man who lived in the faith and fear of God; because from a child he had set God always before him, and had been accustomed to see God's hand in all that happened him; because he was from his heart convinced that in God he lived, and moved, and had his being. He longed to acknowledge the loving kindness of the Lord; and that acknowledgment, he felt, he could nowhere make so solemnly and so fittingly as in the courts of God's house.



David's joy is set forth in the Scriptures as an example of the right spirit in which we ought to approach the public worship of our Maker: in a spirit of holy gladness. The service which God requires of us is the service of our hearts. The mere coming into His courts on Sunday is nothing—yes, is worse than nothing—unless we come gladly, cheerfully, willingly, of our own free desire, and not from compulsion

or for the sake of it.

What has God done for David that He has not done for us as well? The Lord is everything to us that He was to David: our strength, our strong rock, our defence, our Saviour, our might, and our refuge. The real stumbling-block is that sometimes we are not sufficiently aware of God's great goodness; that we do not set Him, as David did, continually before our lives; that we set other things before us in His place: our possessions, our family cares, our pleasures, our schemes for getting on in the world. One thing is needful. Try to live with the thought of God more continually present in our minds. If we do this, we shall be glad, unfeignedly glad, when they say, "Let us go into the house of the Lord."



I was glad when they said to me,

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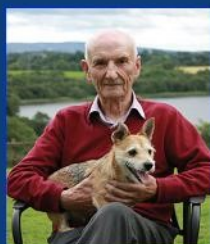
Mothers' Union

Mothers' Union recommenced after the summer break on Monday 9th September with a night of 'Fun & Fashion with Cecilia'. The Dean opened the meeting with a warm welcome back to members and friends followed by a reading and prayer. Cecilia is a demonstrator for a French fashion house called Captain Tortue she showed her autumn range and gave ideas on how to wear scarves and mix and match colours. A lively evening followed with some impromptu modelling, fun and fellowship. Prue Mahood was the lucky winner of a 'Captain Tortue' scarf. Branch business followed before Stephanie Hamilton, Branch Leader closed the meeting with the Mothers' Union prayer. The next meeting is on Monday 14th October when a visit to Head Hunters is planned.

Tuesday Club

Members met after the summer break on 24th September. Davina Coalter was the speaker who gave advice on improving health and wellbeing. The next meeting is on 29th October at 2.00pm in the Enniskillen Room when Jack Spratt will give instruction on the game of Bocce. On 26th November there will be a General Knowledge Quiz and members are invited to the Senior Citizens' party in December. New members are welcome to join regular participants for an afternoon of good advice, fun, food and fellowship.

Coming soon ...



The author

Samuel Boyd Morrow OBE BA graduated from Queen's University in 1959. His Civil Service career was in agriculture, finishing as Fermanagh's County Agricultural Officer. In his last two years, before retirement in 1996, he served as Principal of Enniskillen Agricultural College in addition to his role as County Agricultural Officer. His education in Fermanagh was at Clabby Primary School and then Portora Royal School. In his youth he worshipped in St Margaret's Parish Church, Clabby. He has been a member of the Enniskillen parish since 1966 and a member of its select vestry since 1968. He has served periods as churchwarden, glebewarden and has been honorary secretary of the select vestry since 1989.

He has written four other books, two on agricultural matters and two on church history. Those dealing with church affairs are titled: *The Church of Ireland Parishes of Tempo and Clabby – a Shared Heritage*; and: *Clabby on the Map – The Church of Ireland Parishes of Clabby and its People*.

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The cup presented by Edward Davis in 1650 is still in use at the celebration of Holy Communion in St Macartin's Cathedral. The inscription in Latin on the interior of the chalice reads: 'Edward Davis Genuit Anno 1650'. Translated this means: The cup of the Parish Church of Enniskillen, the gift of Edward Davis, Gen., in the year 1650.

This book, in its 42 chapters, records the establishment and development of the Church of Ireland Parish of Enniskillen and its church, now St Macartin's Cathedral. The church was established as part of the plan for the Plantation of Ulster but it also has an inheritance from the ancient Celtic Church. The church building dates from the early 1400s and since then its clergy and people have experienced many political, social, military and economic challenges. Enniskillen has played an important role in supporting King William against the army of King James II. The cathedral is the establishment of two British Army regiments bearing the names of the town, Inniskilling. The cathedral is home for many of the last upland and mountain of these regiments and within its stone walls is the Inniskilling Memorial Chapel. In more recent times, St Macartin's Cathedral has made a major contribution in developing community relations and has been the most important people in the United Kingdom and in Ireland at a time of worship, remembrance and thanksgiving. Today, St Macartin's is committed to providing a welcoming home to all who are seeking to deepen and develop their spiritual lives and their relationship with God.



St Macartin's Cathedral by Samuel B. Morrow



St Macartin's Cathedral

at the Heart of the Community



Over 400 years of Parish History
by Samuel B. Morrow



The KnitWits' Farewell Gift to The MacBruithin Family



Photograph by
William Holmes

Rev Chris was granted the title of 'Honorary Chaplain' by the KnitWits and members wanted to give the MacBruithin family something that would remind them of their time spent in the parish. It was decided to knit or crochet squares. These were then crocheted together by Noreen McKeown to make a blanket. Members Ruth Young, Dorothy Pendry, Mavis Fleming, Beth Rennick, Claire Holmes, Noreen McKeown, Margaret Owens and Myrtle Irvine are pictured above with the family when it was presented to them after church on Sunday 11th August. Missing from the photo are Anne Love, Liz Robertson, Avril Crawford and Violet Vennard.

Answers to Crossword on page 14

Amen. 26, Epic. 27, Free.

chizedek. 12, A light. 14, Beg. 15, Strong. 19, Not have. 20, Law. 24, Iraq. 25.
DOWN: 2, Alive. 3, Took. 4, Over. 5, Onan. 6, Emotive. 7, Jehoshaphat. 8, Mel-
29, Partake. 30, Sennacherib.
ACROSS: 1, Bartholomew. 9, Evil one. 10, Adore. 11, Ran. 13, Oreb. 16, Zinc.
17, Entail. 18, Hung. 20, Lehi. 21, Joshua. 22, Pity. 23, Wide. 25, Age. 28, Alarm.

Local Churches and Co. Fermanagh Grand Orange Lodge

St Patrick – an inspiration for all?

A unique public event will take a fresh look at the life of St Patrick and the Ireland of his time, to find inspiration that all can celebrate in The Killyhevlin Hotel on Tuesday 29th October at 7.30pm. St Patrick – an inspiration for all? is the latest in what has become a popular series of public events organised by local



Churches and County Fermanagh Grand Orange Lodge, designed to promote helpful discussion on important issues. It has arisen out of dialogue that has taken place between County Fermanagh Grand Orange Lodge, the Church of Ireland Diocese of Clogher, as well as local Methodists and Presbyterians. The speakers will include the Church of Ireland Bishop of Clogher, the Right Revd John McDowell and the retired Roman Catholic Bishop of Clogher, Bishop Joseph Duffy.

The first speaker will be Bishop McDowell. He has tried to understand Patrick's way of thinking and believing as he has considered his work over the years. He will trace the outlines of Patrick's faith, including his life changing experiences of captivity and calling. The second speaker, Bishop Duffy, is a respected scholar of early Ireland and is also the translator of St Patrick's Confessions, one of the only two pieces of writing which can be ascribed to Patrick with confidence. He will speak on 'Understanding the Ireland Patrick lived in'.

Speaking ahead of the event, Bishop John McDowell said, "Most of us have a picture of St Patrick in our head. It would be nearly impossible not to have given the tens of thousands of pictures and statues of which abound in every corner of Ireland. By and large he's like what we want him to be." He continued, "In reality (or in history which is not quite the same thing) he is much more difficult to pin down. Lots has been written about him but not much by him. And he needs to be allowed to speak for himself."

The County Grand Master of County Fermanagh Grand Orange Lodge, Wor Bro Paul Stevenson said, "St Patrick lived 1600 years ago and is still celebrated today, with each of us having our own perspective on him. We hope this evening will benefit every member of our community, as we discuss and reflect on this major figure in the history of Christianity in Ireland." He added, "We warmly invite every member of our community to this free public event."

Autumn Seminars

The Bridge Centre Enniskillen (The Presbyterian Hall) 7.30pm - 9.30pm

Introduction

Over the last number of years we have marked significant events that shaped Ireland to the present. To date centenaries have been peaceful, mature, balanced and complex. Over the next four years we mark two of the most significant and sensitive events in our shared history, the partition of Ireland and the Irish Civil War. The latter has left bitter legacies with families still divided. Northern Ireland remains a contested and divided society and Brexit has raised old and new issues which will dominate our lives for the next decade and more. Politics have already changed in these islands. How will we mark partition and the civil war? Can we bring an ethical remembering to the events and engage in civil conversations, which means respectfully and honestly and with an hospitable generosity to our contested narratives? This course will explore what led to partition and the civil war, taking time to look at a bigger picture shaped by the Paris Peace Conference 1919, it's failures and legacies that still threaten world peace, not least in the Middle East. After exploring the events of 1919-1923 and how we might mark the centenaries, we will try to break a great silence, the reluctance to speak of partition, and ask, have we a future? What is it and what might it look like? All are welcome and it is not necessary to register for the events

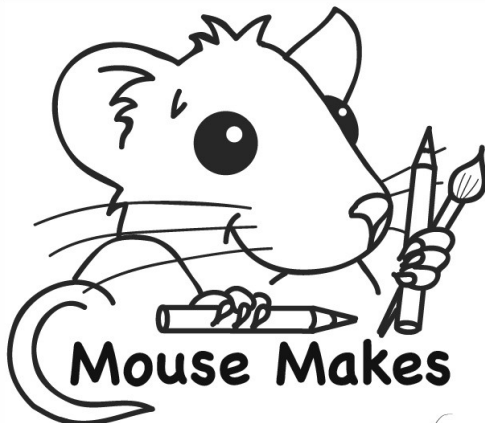
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| Wed 2 Oct | The Road To Partition: Centuries Of Gestation |
| Wed 9 Oct | The Big Picture: The Legacies Of The Paris Peace Conference 1919 |
| Wed 16 Oct | The Birth Of Confessional States In Ireland |
| Wed 23 Oct | A Bitter Freedom: The Treaty And The Civil War |
| Wed 30 Oct | Partition Is The Elephant In The Room: But Have We A Future? |

CCTV

We wish to make all parishioners aware that CCTV 24 hour recording is now taking place in St Macartin's Cathedral and the Cathedral grounds.

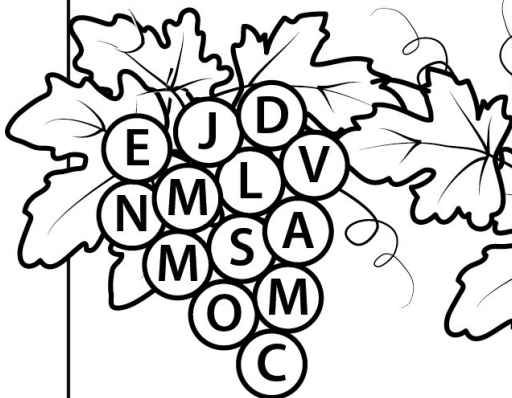
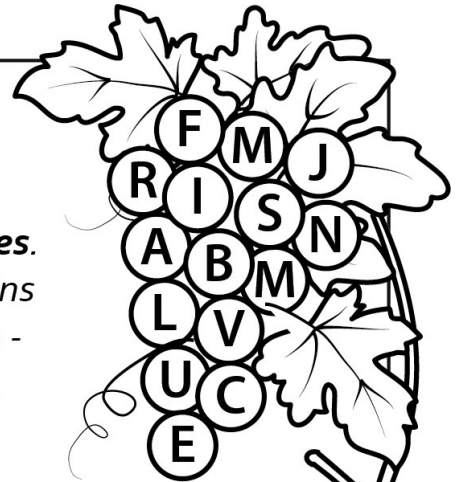


Children's Page



THE TRUE VINE
Jesus said:
"I am the **vine**;
you are the **branches**.
The one who remains
in me -and I in him -
bears much fruit,
because apart
from me you can
accomplish nothing."

John 15:5



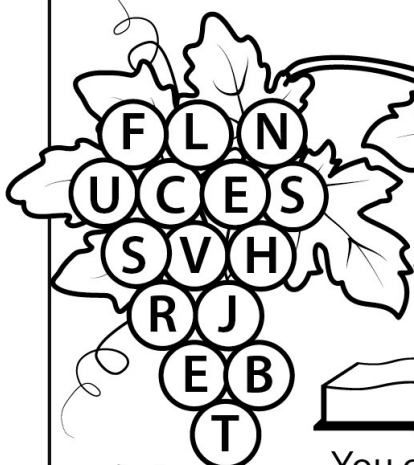
"My **commandment** is this -
to love one another just
as I have loved you."

John 15:12



"No one has greater
love than this -
that one lays down
his life for his friends."

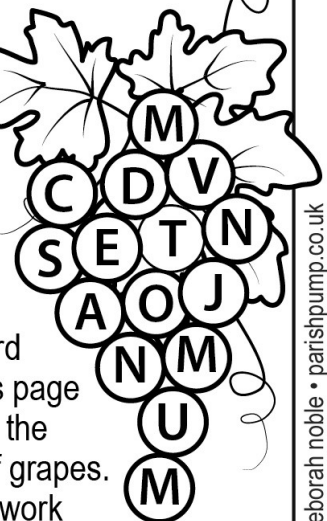
John 15:13



You can read
Jesus' teaching on
The True Vine in:
John 15:1-17

How many other
words can you make from:
THE TRUE VINE

Each of the word
in **bold** on this page
is hidden in the
bunches of grapes.
Can you work
out which bunch
each word is in?



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Parish People

Director of Music and Organist - Glenn Moore
Assistant Director of Music - Jayne Malcolmson
Churchwardens - David Graham and Rosemary Woods
Glebewardens - George Irvine and Noel Johnston
Select Vestry - David Clarke, Karen Clyde, Richard Cochrane,
Linda Corrigan, Jenifer Johnston, Ivan Kee, Hope Kerr (Hon Treasurer),
Sam Morrow (Hon Secretary), David J Nixon, Sandra Richmond, Stephen Richmond and Jonathan Woods
Assistant Hon Secretary - Raymond Campbell
Assistant Hon Treasurer - Karl Saunders
Lay Readers - Jim Kerr, Karl Saunders and Jack Watson
Verger - Andrew McCabe Hall Caretaker - Andrew McCabe

October Lessons and Readers

Sunday 6th October The Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

The First Reading - Lamentations 1: 1-6 - Libby Elliott
The Psalm - Psalm 137: 1-6
The Second Reading - 2 Timothy 1: 1-14 - Ivan Kee
The Gospel Reading - Luke 17: 5-10 - The Dean

Sunday 13th October The Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity - Harvest Thanksgiving

The First Reading - Jeremiah 29: 1, 4-7 - Harold Hunter
The Psalm - Psalm 66: 1-11
The Second Reading - 2 Timothy 2: 8-15 - Margaret Owens
The Gospel Reading - Luke 17: 11-19 - Scott Elliott

Sunday 20th October The Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity

The First Reading - Jeremiah 31: 27-34 - Julie Johnston
The Psalm - Psalm 119: 97-104
The Second Reading - 2 Timothy 3: 14 - 4: 5 - Trevor Stevenson
The Gospel Reading - Luke 18: 1-8 - The Dean

Sunday 27th October The Fifth Sunday before Advent

Family Service

Welcome Team October 2019

06 Hilary and Raymond Campbell
13 Sylvia and Trevor Stevenson
20 Avril and Ivan Kee
27 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

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

Xplore - 7.00pm - 9.00pm (as arranged)

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)

Scouts - 6.30pm - 8.00pm

Bell Ringing Practice - 7.00pm - 8.00pm

FRIDAY

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

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