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Remembrance-tide is an opportunity, each year, for people of different generations and backgrounds to remember, and pay tribute to, men and women from their communities and churches who served their country in time of war. Many of these people left their homes and families to do a job. It was

an unpleasant job but it needed to be done. Most of them volunteered their services. Some of them never returned. They were killed in the line of duty.

And those who did return – many of them, because of physical, mental and emotional scars, were never able to lead a full and active life again.

Remembrance-tide is an opportunity to remember such people. People whom, perhaps, we never knew – but to whom we owe so much. They gave their all so that we might know peace and freedom.

Remembrance-tide is an opportunity, each year, to remember the reality of war. Many of us wear a poppy at this time of the year and this flower is the symbol of sacrifice and memorial. The poppy is a vivid reminder to us of the blood that was shed on the battlefields of Europe, and of the blood that has been shed on the streets and in the fields of this land in more recent times.

At Remembrance-tide we should acknowledge that all war and conflict is wrong.

The songs and poems and stories may tell of genuine heroism. The films may glamourise the events of war but, in reality, there is nothing glamourous or beautiful about war.

War always involves suffering. Families lose parents or children. Communities lose friends and neighbours.

Remembrance-tide is an opportunity to confront the conflicts throughout the world that cause people and nations to kill each other. It is an opportunity to seek a better way to resolve differences.

Remembrance-tide is an opportunity, each year, for people to pledge themselves anew to the cause of peace and justice. Many of us don't have the gifts and abilities to be peace negotiators. Many of us, perhaps, don't even have the desire to represent our communities in the political arena, but we can all make a major and significant contribution to the promotion of tolerance, understanding and goodwill in our communities by simply being good neighbours. By loving our neighbours as we love ourselves.

Jesus has told us – even commanded us – **Love one another**. And that expression of love must be fulfilled in more ways than simply speaking words as sincere as they may be.

When words have long been forgotten it is the genuine and practical help and support offered in the name of Christ that will be remembered.

Remembrance-tide is an opportunity to remember, and to pay tribute to, all those men and women who gave their lives so that we might know and enjoy peace and freedom.

It is an opportunity to confront the sad, dark side of war; to confront the conflicts that destroy people, communities and nations.

It is an opportunity to strive, under God, to be peace-makers, bridge-builders and good neighbours in the places where we live and work.

**I expect to pass through this world but once,
and any good thing, therefore, that I can do,
or any kindness that I can show to any fellow-creature,
let me do it now, let me not defer nor neglect it,
for I shall not pass this way again.**

Stephen Grellet (1773-1855)

Yours sincerely

Raymond Stewart.

November

- 4th Sunday School first then Church
- 11th Remembrance Sunday
(in Cathedral House for the whole service)
- 18th Church then Sunday School
- 25th Family service at 10 am



December

- 2nd Sunday School first - Sunday School only rehearsal
- 8th Rehearsal 1pm – 3pm and **Christmas Party 3pm – 5pm**
- 9th Christmas Nativity
- 16th **Holidays – family time**
- 23rd **Holidays - family time**
- 30th **Holidays – family time**

The children from Sunday School have been gathering all kinds of plastic material, bottles, packing, milk bottles to name but a few and the shapes Pauric has made are fantastic, opening up a whole new meaning for recycling and it is all part of the Luminéoles at Awakening the Walls. Our sculpture will be amazing and quite moving literally.

Our Senior Sunday School now has the treat of hot chocolate, tea or coffee after lessons of course.

We are also making Christmas wreaths for our sale and we will be taking orders from now on. Check out some of these that the girls have made and we have to mention Ava who is an expert at them so much so that she took a full book of paper home with her to get ahead. Thanks Ava!

We will also be working towards our Christmas Nativity (yep it's that time of year) and really need all the children to be out on a Sunday to be well prepared.

Irene



A Meeting of the Select Vestry
will be held in Cathedral House, No. 1, Saint Columb's Court on
Tuesday 6th November at 7.30 pm.

Somme Park

The Dean celebrated Holy Communion at Somme Park, Altnagelvin, Londonderry on Tuesday 23rd October. We thank the residents for a 'retiring' offering of £30.00 that has been given to the Cathedral funds.

FORTHCOMING SERVICES DECEMBER

The Shutting of the Gates

1 The Service of Thanksgiving to mark the 330th anniversary of the Shutting of the Gates will be held on Saturday 1st December at 2.00 pm.

DECEMBER The Preacher will be The Reverend Dr Robert Kane, formerly the Minister of Aghadowey and Crossgar Presbyterian Churches.

Candlelight Advent Procession

The ever-popular candle-lit service to mark the beginning of the season of Advent will be held on **Sunday 2nd December at 7.30 pm**. This well established and much loved service of readings, hymns and anthems on the theme of 'Darkness into Light' is extremely moving and inspirational. The service begins with the Choir singing in the Gallery with the Cathedral in darkness and then gradually making its way to the chancel. By the end of the service the Cathedral is fully lit.

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DECEMBER

High Hopes Choir

6 High Hopes Choir is Ireland's first ever choir to be made up of people who are directly affected by homelessness and the organisations that work with them.

DECEMBER The Choir aims to change the public perception of what it means to be homeless in Ireland today and to raise funds to help the services and facilities that support these people.

Last year members of the Choir who were invited by the Cathedral Youth Club visited Saint Columb's Cathedral where their Concert was very well received. **We are delighted that the Choir will be returning to sing in Saint Columb's Cathedral on Thursday 6th December at 7.30 pm.**

Admission is free but there will be a retiring offering. Everyone is welcome.

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DECEMBER

Christmas Carol Services

The Christmas Carol Celebration presented by the children/young people of the Sunday School will be held on **Sunday 9th December at 11.00 am**.

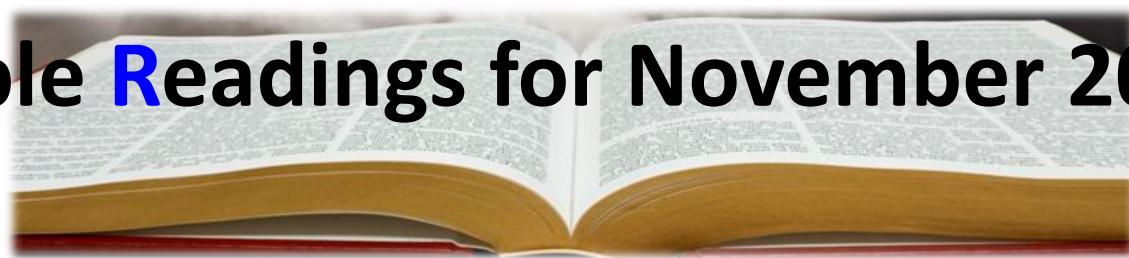
17 The Joint Emergency Services Christmas Carol Service will be held on Monday 17th December at 7.30 pm.

DECEMBER

The Festival Service of Nine Lessons and Carols, which is the traditional celebration of the Nativity of our Lord in words and music, will be held on **Sunday 23rd December at 7.30 pm**.

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DECEMBER

Bible Readings for November 2018



DAY	READING	THEME
Thursday 1	Psalm 43	Faithful to the end
Friday 2	Saint Mark 14:10-31	Dying to live
Saturday 3	Saint Mark 14:32-42	The human Jesus
Sunday 4	Saint Mark 14:43-52	Loyalists and traitors
Monday 5	Saint Mark 14:66-72	Mind your language, please
Tuesday 6	Saint Mark 15:1-15	Who is the revolutionary?
Wednesday 7	Psalm 70	Aha, aha! Mocked and jeered
Thursday 8	Saint Mark 15:33-41	The Empire strikes back
Friday 9	Saint Mark 15:42-47	The Jewish authorities strike back?
Saturday 10	Saint Mark 16:1-8	Back to the future
Sunday 11	Saint Luke 22:14-20	We will remember
Monday 12	Exodus 12:21-28	Commanded to remember
Tuesday 13	Isaiah 46:8-11	What we should remember
Wednesday 14	Psalm 103:1-14	What God will remember
Thursday 15	Ecclesiastes 12:1-7	Remember that you are dust
Friday 16	Deuteronomy 26:1-9	Remembering who you are
Saturday 17	Isaiah 51:1-3	Cut from one rock
Sunday 18	Philippians 3:12-16	Let go for a goal
Monday 19	Saint Matthew 6:25-34	Let go and live the more
Tuesday 20	Ecclesiastes 3:1-8	Let go and give all
Wednesday 21	Isaiah 65:17-25	Let go the old and desire the new
Thursday 22	Jeremiah 31:31-24	Let go and be mine
Friday 23	Psalm 95	Let go and be held
Saturday 24	Saint Luke 23:44-46	Let go and rise
Sunday 25	Isaiah 40:1-5	Working for peace and reconciliation
Monday 26	Isaiah 52:7-10	The salvation of our God
Tuesday 27	Jeremiah 29:4-14	Moving on
Wednesday 28	Psalm 30	Clothed with joy
Thursday 29	Thessalonians 2:13-17	Stand firm and hold fast
Friday 30	Revelation 21:1-4	A new heaven and a new earth

November Services/Events

THURSDAY	01	Armistice Exhibition in The Chapter House, Saint Columb's Cathedral
ALL SAINTS' DAY		10.30 am Holy Communion 7.00 pm Service of Remembrance / Reflection to remember those who have died
FRIDAY	02	10.30 am The Litany
SUNDAY	04	THE FOURTH SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT 8.00 am Holy Communion (Order One) 11.00 am Choral Eucharist (Order Two) 4.00 pm World War 1 Service (The City of Londonderry Grand Orange Lodge Service to mark the 100 th anniversary of the end of the First World War)
MONDAY	05	10.30 am Morning Prayer
TUESDAY	06	10.30 am Holy Communion 7.30 pm The Select Vestry meets in Cathedral House, No. 1, Saint Columb's Court
WEDNESDAY	07	10.30 am Morning Prayer
THURSDAY	08	10.30 am Morning Prayer
FRIDAY	09	10.30 am The Litany 10.30 am Remembrance Service at Fountain Primary School
SUNDAY	11	THE THIRD SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY		6.00 am 'Battle's Over' at Saint Columb's Cathedral 8.00 am Holy Communion (Order One) 10.30 am The Royal British Legion Remembrance Service at The Diamond 11.30 am Remembrance Sunday Service 4.00 pm Armistice Requiem
MONDAY	12	10.30 am Morning Prayer
TUESDAY	13	10.30 am Holy Communion 7.30 pm The Mothers' Union meets in Cathedral House, No. 1, Saint Columb's Court
WEDNESDAY	14	10.30 am Morning Prayer
THURSDAY	15	10.30 am Morning Prayer
FRIDAY	16	10.30 am The Litany
SUNDAY	18	THE SECOND SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT 8.00 am Holy Communion (Order One) 11.00 am Choral Eucharist (Order One) 4.00 pm Choral Evensong
MONDAY	19	10.30 am Morning Prayer 3.00 pm The Widows' Friendship Group meets in Cathedral House, No. 1, Saint Columb's Court
TUESDAY	20	10.30 am Holy Communion 8.00 pm The Men's Society meets in Cathedral House, No. 1, Saint Columb's Court
WEDNESDAY	21	10.30 am Morning Prayer
THURSDAY	22	10.30 am Morning Prayer
FRIDAY	23	10.30 am The Litany
SATURDAY	24	9.30 am The Mothers' Union Breakfast at The White Horse Hotel, Campsie 10.30 am Saint Columb's Cathedral Support Group Sale & Coffee Morning in Fountain Primary School

November Services/Events

SUNDAY	25	THE SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT THE KINGSHIP OF CHRIST	8.00 am Holy Communion (Order One) 10.00 am Family Service 11.00 am Choral Matins 4.00 pm Choral Evensong
Notes/Articles for the December 2018/January 2019 issue of the Cathedral magazine are due by today			
MONDAY	26		10.00 am - 4.00 pm The Mothers' Union 'Souls of our Shoes' Exhibition at Saint Columb's Cathedral
TUESDAY	27		10.30 am Morning Prayer
WEDNESDAY	28		10.30 am Holy Communion
THURSDAY	29		10.30 am Morning Prayer
FRIDAY	30		10.30 am Morning Prayer
SAINT ANDREW			10.30 am Holy Communion
DECEMBER SERVICES / EVENTS			
SATURDAY	01		2.00 pm The Service of Thanksgiving to mark the 330 th anniversary of the Shutting of the Gates Preacher: The Reverend Dr Robert Kane, formerly the Minister of Aghadowey and Crossgar Presbyterian Churches.
SUNDAY	02	THE FIRST SUNDAY OF ADVENT	8.00 am Holy Communion (Order One) 11.00 am Choral Eucharist (Order Two) 7.30 pm Candlelight Advent Procession
MONDAY	03		10.30 am Morning Prayer
TUESDAY	04		10.30 am Holy Communion 7.30 pm The Select Vestry meets in Cathedral House, No. 1, Saint Columb's Court
WEDNESDAY	05		10.30 am Morning Prayer
THURSDAY	06		10.30 am Morning Prayer 7.30 pm High Hopes Choir in Saint Columb's Cathedral
FRIDAY	07		10.30 am The Litany
SATURDAY	08		1.00 pm Sunday School Nativity Rehearsal in Saint Columb's Cathedral 3.00 pm Sunday School Christmas Party in Cathedral House, No. 1, Saint Columb's Court
SUNDAY	09	THE SECOND SUNDAY OF ADVENT	8.00 am Holy Communion (Order One) 11.00 am The Sunday School Christmas Carol Celebration 4.00 pm Choral Evensong

Armistice Commemoration Events

City Lodge to Mark Armistice Centenary

The City of Londonderry Grand Orange Lodge will hold a Service in Saint Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry on Sunday 4th November at 4.00 pm, to mark the 100th anniversary of the end of World War 1.



Parish of Glendermott & Newbuildings
"Thank you for the Sacrifice"

The 100th Anniversary of the Armistice Exhibition
In Glendermott Parish Church
8th -11th November 2018

Exhibition Opens
Thursday 7.00pm -10pm
Friday & Saturday 10.00am - 9.00pm
Sunday 11th Remembrance Service 11.30am
Also Sunday afternoon 2pm - 5.30pm
Visit our Poppy Tea Room



WE MUST NEVER FORGET WHAT
THEY GAVE SO WE MAY LIVE.
LET NOT THEIR DEATHS BE IN VAIN

Armistice Celebration Concert

The Waterside Theatre in Londonderry will host a Celebration Concert, at 7.30pm on Friday 9th November, to mark the centenary of the ending of the First World War. The concert will be followed by an Act of Remembrance, conducted by the Royal British Legion. Tickets are available from the Waterside Theatre.

Armistice Day Commemoration Events

There are a number of events planned for the Nationwide Day of Commemoration to mark the centenary of the end of WW1 and to pay tribute to the millions killed or wounded in battle (as well as those on the home front who struggled amidst pain and loss to help ensure freedom survived).

Glendermott & Newbuildings Armistice Commemoration

The Parish of Glendermott & Newbuildings will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Armistice with a 'Thank you for the Sacrifice' exhibition, in Glendermott Parish Church, from 8-11th November, 2018.

The exhibition will be open at the following times: Thursday, 7pm-10pm; Friday and Saturday, 10am-9pm; Sunday, 2pm-5.30pm. Visit our Poppy Tea Room.

There will be a Remembrance Service on Sunday 11th November, at 11.30am. 'Let not their deaths be in vain.'

100th Anniversary WWI
Celebration Concert
Friday 9th November 2018
Waterside Theatre : 7.30pm
Featuring

Swingtime Starlets - 40's Wartime Hits
The Soda Popz - 50s/60s Tribute Band
The Iconettes - 70s Motown
Rev David McBeth - Country Music Hits
Killoag Pipe Band - World Champions
Hamilton Flute Band - 3 Times Flute band of the year
Tickets Available from Waterside Theatre



The Nationwide Day of Commemoration, planned for Londonderry on **Remembrance Sunday, 11th November**, will include:

6am - individual pipers across the City and District commence the day with traditional Scottish lament – ‘Battle is O'er'

11am – Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial, The Diamond, Londonderry

11.05am Bells to ring in churches throughout the United Kingdom and countries around the world.

4pm Saint Columb's Cathedral, Londonderry will host a performance of Fauré's Requiem to mark the Centenary of the Armistice.

It will be performed by the Choirs of Saint Eugene's and Saint Columb's Cathedrals, conducted by Magnus Monaghan, with organist: Dr Derek Collins.

6pm – The Mayor of Derry and Strabane

District Council hosts an Interdenominational Service in the Guildhall (with a live feed to the Guildhall Square). The four main churches will all be represented, and the service will include an Act of Remembrance carried out by the Royal British Legion.

Bishop Good would encourage the rectors of city parishes to attend, and asks them to encourage their parishioners to attend this service. (Announcements to be made in churches over the next three weeks, please.) This invitation is also extended to parishes throughout the dioceses.

6.55pm - Lighting of the Beacon on the city walls.

7.05pm - Ringing Out for Peace - Cathedral and Church Bells across the City and District ring out in celebration for peace. Town Crier to be part of the International Cry for Peace around the world.

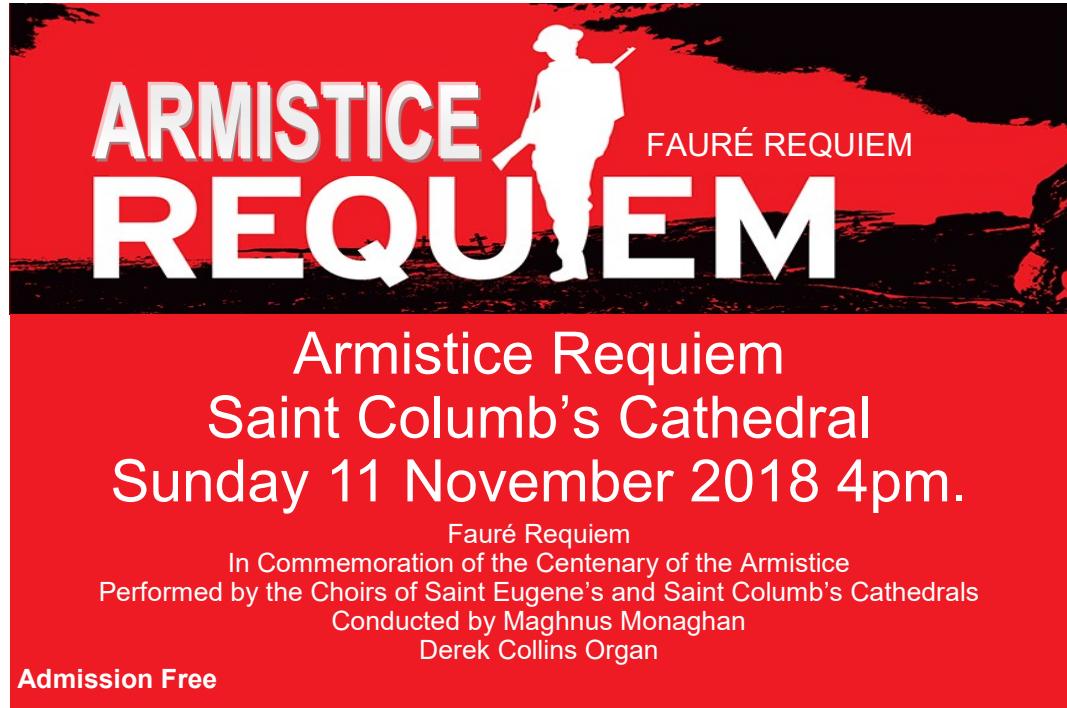
7.15pm - Mayor's Reception to be held in the Guildhall.

If there are any queries, please contact Rev David McBeth at All Saints' Clooney.

Limavady Armistice 100 Event

On Sunday 11th November 2018, at 6.20pm, the Royal British Legion (Limavady Branch) will parade from the United Services Club, Roe Mill Road, to the Roe Valley Arts & Cultural Centre, on Main Street. A Drumhead Service will take place, presided over by Comrade Rev Brian Hassan CF(v), followed by the lighting of a beacon and individual candles.

The parade will re-form afterwards, and march to Drumachose Parish Church, Christ Church Hall for refreshments.



Fountain Primary School Remembrance Service

A Remembrance-tide service for the Fountain Primary School and community will be held in The Fountain Primary School on **Friday 9th November at 10.30 am.**
The Royal British Legion will be in attendance and the traditional Act of Remembrance and wreath laying ceremony will take place.

Remembrance Sunday

On Sunday 11th November 2018, the United Kingdom and its friends overseas will mark the day 100 years ago when the guns fell silent at the end of the First World War.

6.00 am Battle's Over – Sleep in peace, now the battle's over
The sound of 1,000 bagpipes will fill the air before dawn has broken
on Sunday 11th November 2018.

In cities and towns throughout the land individual pipers will play Battle's O'er – a traditional air played by pipers after a battle. Heraldng the start of the day's commemorations, they will play the haunting tune outside churches and cathedrals, in market squares and muddy fields, on hilltops and high streets, in valleys and village greens throughout the United Kingdom, Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, and at scores of locations overseas.

**A lone piper will play Battle's O'er at Saint Columb's Cathedral
on Sunday 11th November at 6.00 am.**

The customary Act of Remembrance will be held at The War Memorial in The Diamond on Sunday 11th November at 10.45 am. We will then look forward to the service in the Cathedral at the slightly later time of **11.30 am.** We remember with thanksgiving all who have given their lives for our freedom in the two world wars and in more recent conflicts.

On the afternoon of Sunday 11th November, in commemoration of the Centenary of the Armistice, the Choirs of Saint Eugene's Cathedral and of Saint Columb's Cathedral will perform Faure Requiem in Saint Columb's Cathedral at 4.00 pm.

The Opening of Funeral Home

We send our congratulations to D & R Hay, Funeral Directors (David and Ruth Hay and their family), whose new funeral home at Church Road, Altnagelvin, Londonderry was officially dedicated and opened on Friday 28th September by The Reverend David McBeth, the Rector of The Parish of Clooney. The Dean was invited to the ceremony and he read a Scripture Reading. Prayers were read by The Reverend Robert Craig, the Minister of Kilkennan Presbyterian Church.

This new facility will, with the Christian ministry of care and compassion by David and Ruth and their family, bring comfort and hope to those who face bereavement.

HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

If you or a relative is admitted to hospitals or nursing homes please let the Dean or The Reverend Canon John Merrick know if you would like a Pastoral Visit.

Under Data Protection (GDPR) we **do not** have access to the Hospital Admission Forms, so we can only know that you are a patient in hospital if the Chaplain notifies us or if you or a relative notifies us.

Thank you for your co-operation.



Mothers' Union in Ireland –
speaking up for victims of
Domestic Abuse

'Souls of Our Shoes' Exhibition

.... shoes that speak to tell stories on behalf of abused individuals

It's powerful & compelling

On display at

Saint Columb's Cathedral

Derry/Londonderry

25th November to 28th November 2018

10am to 4pm



"It is God's intention for all human beings, male, female, child and adult, to enjoy safety, freedom, dignity and fullness of life."

(From the Scottish Inter-Faith Statement)

MOTHERS' UNION HIGHLIGHT DOMESTIC ABUSE THROUGH NEW EXHIBITION

Derry & Raphoe Mothers' Union is presenting a display entitled 'Souls of our Shoes' in Saint Columb's Cathedral, from 25th to 28th November to coincide with the annual international *16 Days of Activism against Gender Based Violence*. We invite you to join us in faith and solidarity for all who suffer abuse of any kind within relationships.

This thought provoking and evocative exhibition is open to the public each day from 10am to 4pm. The physical shoes in this exhibition are accompanied by comments from those who have walked away from and survived abuse. Other comments come from those who journey with them.

Phyllis Grothier, All-Ireland President of Mothers' Union, comments: "A particular focus of our work in Ireland is to raise awareness of the scourge of domestic abuse and its enormous effect on

the lives of families both locally and globally. We recognize that one of the greatest difficulties around the issue of abuse is the lack of awareness of the impact it has on all who are affected - the abused, whether male or female, the children and the perpetrator. We recognize that domestic abuse is an issue for all sections of society, regardless of class or religion.

Members of Mothers' Union offer practical and prayerful support to families. We reach into our communities through support for Refugees and Care Centres throughout the country and by vigils organized in every Church of Ireland Diocese during the 16 Days of Activism against Gender Based Violence in November/December each year.

Ultimately, we would like to rid our society of domestic abuse. In the meantime, we know that with timely help, many can escape from their abusive situation, rebuild their confidence, and live in safety."

The 'Souls of our Shoes' exhibition originated in Scotland:

"It is God's intention for all human beings, male, female, child and adult, to enjoy safety, freedom, dignity and fullness of life. Abuse in the home is a violation of God's wish for humanity as it can adversely affect an individual's relationship with God and also creates substantial damage in the family, in the community and in society as a whole."

(From the Scottish Inter-Faith Statement)

The Church of Ireland

GAZETTE

Dear Rector and Select Vestry

The Church of Ireland Gazette

For 162 years the Church of Ireland Gazette, published by the Church of Ireland Press, has provided a platform for the news and views of the Church on an all - Ireland basis, drawing together the people of the Church. Founded as a monthly journal, the Gazette became weekly in 1880.

The Editor of the Gazette and the Board of Church of Ireland Press are delighted to be able to announce the launch of the printed and on-line versions of the Gazette, in magazine format, as a monthly publication. This exciting change will be made in January, 2019.

The Gazette will continue to provide a vital, unifying and unique link across the Church of Ireland as the only all Ireland Church publication for news, debate and information.

Why change now?

The world has moved on from receiving news via the printed media. The Gazette needs to recognise this and to re-invent itself to ensure that the platform it uses to deliver debate and information to and for the Church appeals to people in pews across the land.

What will change, what will stay the same?

In monthly magazine format the Gazette will continue to provide an opportunity for discussion and debate, and the new format will also offer space for more deeply researched articles. It will continue to present the news and views of the C of I and the Christian community in Ireland and overseas.

Importantly, the new format will enable it also to carry a wider variety of stories about church people and their various ways of contributing towards the wide spectrum of life in their parishes and communities, and offer practical advice about the real things that people need to know - from running creches to running choirs, from maintaining steeples to managing graveyards, and celebrating the voluntary contributions of Church members and their families.



The Church of Ireland

GAZETTE

MONTHLY

- The *Gazette* will be a monthly publication from January 2019, comprising over 40 pages;
- The first issue will be available on Friday 11th January, and subsequent issues will be on the second Friday of each month;
- The ePaper will be available on the previous Tuesday monthly;
- There will be 10 issues per year (there being no issues in July or December).

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We are seeking your support

We know that many parishes and dioceses maintain their own excellent publications. Our aim is, with the co-operation of these publications, to carry important stories from parishes and dioceses to the rest of the Church of Ireland, and also to ensure that important national and international stories and relevant information is available to be accessed by the person in the pew.

The monthly Gazette will include stories and features to interest the whole cross section of people and age groups that represent our Church members.

We are very grateful for your support in providing a place in your parish for our posters and notices.

Thank you also for drawing this exciting new change to the attention of your congregation and telling them of the importance of maintaining the ability to communicate across the island with news, views and information.

If you would like a copy please see the Dean.



Congratulations to the Rev Canon Stephen Fielding on his institution as rector of Saint John's, Malone, Belfast, on Wednesday 26th September 2018.

Saint Columb's Cathedral
Support Group

Sale & Coffee Morning

Saturday
24th November

10.30am - 12 noon

Fountain Primary School

All the usual stalls

Cost £3.00
inc coffee/tea

(including a selection of pastries)

Everyone welcome

The October meeting opened with readings by Geraldine and prayers by Jacqui. We remembered those who had been bereaved by the deaths of our loyal members Betty Burnside and Anna Molloy, and tributes were paid to them by Elizabeth and Doreen. On that evening we prayed for our dear member

Ruby who was very ill and who has since passed away. We extend our sincere sympathy to her sons. She will be sorely missed by all in the Mothers' Union, the Widows' Group and the entire Church family.

Congratulations were extended to Elizabeth and members of the Foyle Child Contact Centre, who were presented with the Queen's Award for Voluntary Service. The Centre has gone from strength to strength with outreach centres set up recently in Limavady and Strabane, as well as the main base in Londonderry. Mothers' Union members from throughout the Diocese support these on a voluntary basis.

Members were delighted when Margaret reported that the video of our Dorcas project was so well received by our Diocesan President Mary Good. It will be shown to all members at the Autumn Council meeting in November. Well done to all those involved in the production of the video.

Also, members were reminded of the 16 Days Breakfast to be held in the White Horse Hotel Campsie on Saturday 24th November 2018. On this day our diocese is joining with many others throughout Ireland, and globally, to raise awareness of, and call for an end to gender-based violence in all forms and in all societies. The figures for domestic violence in Northern Ireland for the year up to 31st March 2018 make stark reading – 29,913 domestic incidents have been reported to the PSNI. Behind these figures are human stories, women and children who suffer physical, sexual, psychological and financial abuse in their homes. The MU Souls of our Shoes exhibition will be on display on that day. This is a powerful, thought provoking, compelling exhibition, the purpose of which is to raise awareness of domestic abuse. It consists of a set of physical shoes with comments from those who have walked away from abuse and comments from people of faith. The exhibition will then move to Saint Columb's Cathedral 25th - 28th November, and Saint Eunan's Cathedral, Raphoe 29th – 30th November. Our speaker for the evening was Mrs Anne Smith, Diocesan Overseas Representative, who gave an insightful presentation on the projects currently being undertaken overseas. Included in her presentation were real life stories of how our donations to literacy and education can make a huge difference in developing countries. She was thanked for her informative talk, which gave members an understanding of the problems faced by those whom we support and the ways in which our money is used.

The next meeting will be on 13th November at 7.30pm when the speaker will be Tony Crowe.



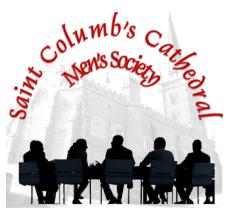
The Widows' Friendship Group

On Monday 15th October 10 members of the Widows Friendship Group met in Cathedral House. Our speaker was Canon John Merrick and he began our meeting with a thoughtful and moving act of remembrance for our two dear friends Anna and Ruby. Maisie paid tribute to both ladies remembering their sterling qualities and steadfast support over the years.

Canon John then gave us a fascinating talk about the Royal Schools in Ireland including many amusing anecdotes. We also had a chance to look at a book produced for the 400th anniversary of the founding of the schools. Many thanks to him for giving up his time to give us such an enjoyable afternoon.

Doreen then treated us to a delicious home made apple crumble with cream and custard. Many thanks to her and Elizabeth for looking after us so well and for doing the driving. Thanks also to Robert and John for organising the ramp. This meant that Stephana was able to attend which she really appreciated.

Our next meeting is in Cathedral House on Monday 19th November at 3.00pm and new members are always welcome. Looking forward to seeing you all then. **Margaret**



The Men's Society met on Tuesday 16th October 2018 in Cathedral House and the Dean opened the meeting with prayers.

The Dean then welcomed the speaker for the evening, Mr Mark Lusby, who gave a very interesting talk on the history of The Walls leading up to the anniversary of 400 years since their completion. It is now considered the completion was 1619 and events, exhibitions are being organised to mark this historic anniversary in 2019. He spoke in detail about new information coming to the fore about a citadel and its remains within the Cathedral grounds dating back to 1650's. A working group consisting of Mark, our own Ian Bartlett and a number of other historians will continue to explore more about this, and information will be made available to the public when more detail is available. Following a number of questions on the topic from the members, David Dougherty thanked Mark on behalf of The Men's Society and presented him with a gift.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday 20th November, when our guest speaker will be Richard Doherty, a great friend of the Cathedral and no stranger to all of us. Richard's talk will be very topical for this particular month and year as he will speak on 'The Great War 1918—The Armistice'.

New members as always very welcome.

Robert McGonigle
Secretary

Wedding Dress Festival - Unclaimed Items

Doreen just
said the 'b'
word!



Oh no! Not the
bin! Get us home
quick!



November is often referred to as 'the month of remembrance'.

There is All Saints' Day (1st November) when we remember our nearest and dearest who are now in God's nearer presence.

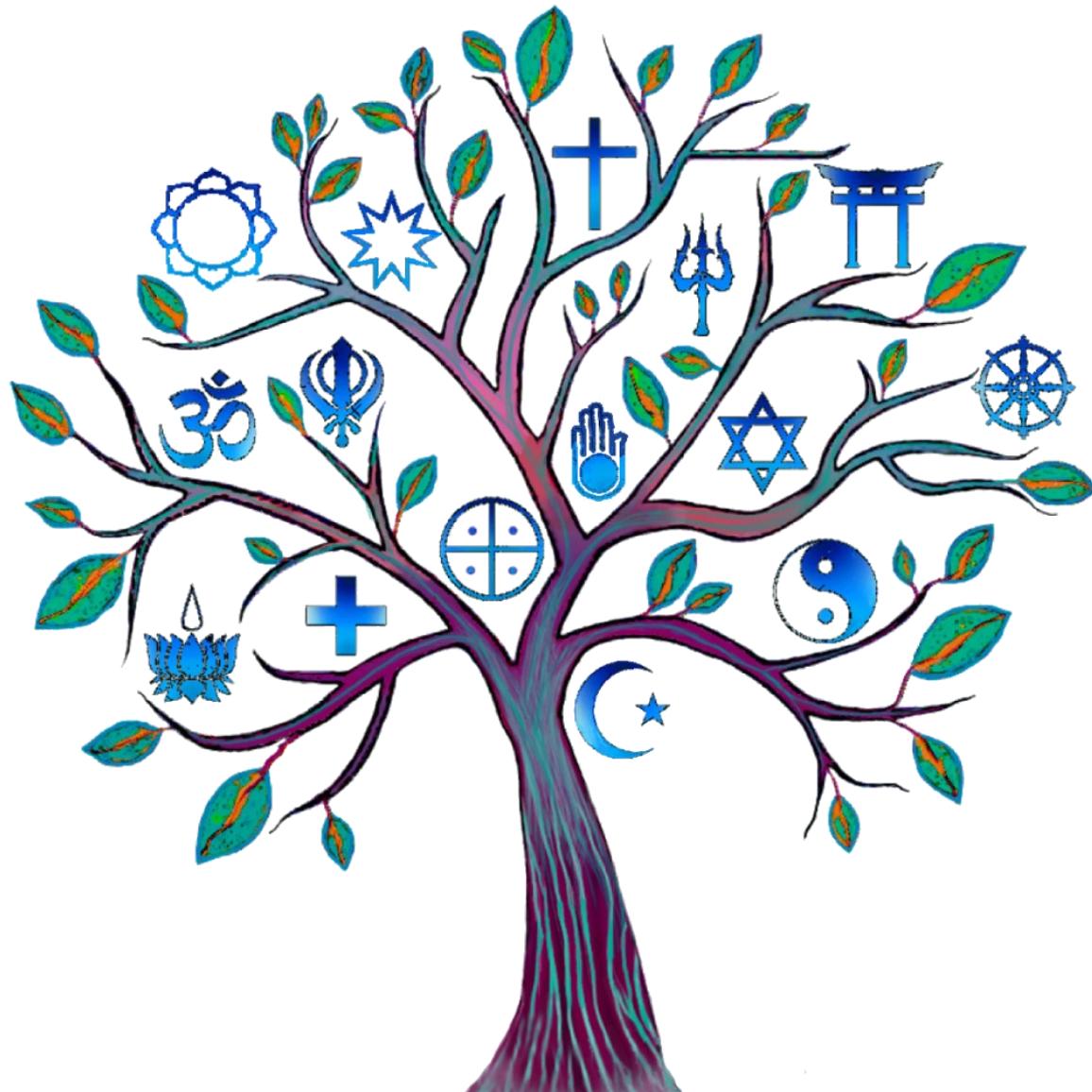
There is Remembrance Sunday (11th November) when we remember those who served in 2 World Wars and in subsequent conflicts.

In conjunction with Derry City and Strabane District Council, Saint Columb's Cathedral in Londonderry will host a Service of Remembrance and Reflection on Thursday 1st November. Beginning at 7.00 pm the service will give people the opportunity, if desired, to place the names of their loved family members and friends on a Tree of Remembrance.

The service will include some music, readings and prayers – but it will be mainly a service for people's own thoughts and memories.

I hope that all who do attend the service will find comfort and that their faith and hope will be strengthened and renewed as they remember their loved family members and friends in the peaceful atmosphere of this House of Prayer.

Raymond Stewart



Saint Columb's Cathedral Choir Association Annual General Meeting

Sunday 30th September 2018

Music has once again played a huge role within the Cathedral and as always, there are many people who should be mentioned and thanked, some of whom are unfortunately not here this evening. Firstly, I would like to thank the Choir Association that has watched over the music provision during the year; Jill and Janelle who have been an ever present help with the boys; Nicky, Kevin, Simon and Trevor with their help on the trips; Linda and Robert McGonigle who have also helped behind the scenes in the office; all those who have helped funding for the Eats and Treats fund, such as Daphne and Gerry Gallick, Muriel Hamilton and Ian Bartlett, the Gentlemen of the Choir, the Ladies Choir and the Chamber Choir, for their volunteered commitments at the services. I would also like to thank the parents of the boys who despite various practices and services still try to get the boys where they are needed and on time. Finally, I would like to thank the Organist and Master of the Choristers Dr Derek Collins, and Nicky Morton the Assistant Organist who have provided music at a continually high standard, organising and liaising with the various choirs throughout the year. At this point, I would also like to welcome our new Choir Association Select Vestry representatives, so welcome to June Fields and Morris Forbes.

As you are aware, between June and December last year the music room was completely refurbished and improved and throughout the year all who have helped have been thanked so I won't burden you with the names again. This new room has helped breathe a new lease of life into the choir, especially with the boys and their parents who can play games and make themselves a coffee or tea during practice, or vice versa. Following a successful boy recruitment drive in September by Nicky Morton and I, we had 14 boys at a stage and although we lost Dara Collins to the back row, we managed to maintain the high numbers with our Chorister Experience Concert in May and now hopefully through Music Hour, in which the boys performed a concert during culture night last week. As always, constant advertising and recruitment is paramount in keeping the boy choristers in fruitful number throughout the year and I would like to thank Derek and Nicky for their hard work on this. The added extras of the boys' trips and outings, as well as their Sundays off during which the Gentlemen and Chamber Choir sing, has helped to retain the services of the boys and decreased the huge demand on their parents. At this point, I would also like to welcome the new members to the choir: Trevor McClintock, Kevin Duncan, Morris Forbes, Dara Collins to the back row and in the boys, Logan Gratton, Joseph and Tristin Campbell, Seanpol McSheffrey and Tiernan Hamilton. A special thanks also to David Harding and Markus Michel who have joined the choir on several occasions.

As well as providing the Cathedral with two choral services each Sunday, the choir carried out a few extra duties since September 2017 and the start of the choir year. These included the Service of the Ordination of Deacons at which Derek Harrington and Stuart Reid were ordained, the Service of the Ordination of Priests in Glendermott Parish Church which included one of our gentlemen, (The Reverend) Nigel Cairns and the most recent ordination of The Reverend Sean Hanily and the Reverend Lindsey Farrell. In addition to this, the choir was present in welcoming the Reverend Paul Whittaker and the Reverend Paul Hoey to the Cathedral Chapter as Canons during their Installation services and assisted with a Service of Ordination within the Methodist Church. All of the ordination services were greatly received by the congregation and the major services such as Remembrance Day, the Service to commemorate the 73rd Anniversary of the end of the Battle of the Atlantic and the various services throughout Advent, Christmas and Easter were carried out with the usual professionalism and high standard that one expects of the Cathedral Choirs.

Other extra events included the Quincentenary of the Reformation, the Emergency Services Carol service, the 'Come & Sing' Community Choir day on 29th September and the Lenten services at which the Gentlemen of the choir alternated with the Ladies' Choir during the Wednesday compline services. The choir also played their part in the very popular and impressive Wedding Dress Festival during both 'the weddings' on the Saturdays. The boy

choristers had their own success throughout the year too, singing in a cross-community charity concert in the Millennium Forum in aid of Paul's Campaign for fighting Sarcoma and recording Mrs Alexander's hymn 'All Things Bright and Beautiful' for Kieron Tourish and the BBC. They also performed at a recruitment concert in May and at Music Hour during Culture Night 2018.

Once again, the Music at Advent series has continued to grow and I would like to thank Foyle College, Thornhill College, Nazareth House Primary School, Ebrington Primary School, U3A and the Mood Swings who entertained us at lunchtime for two weeks. We also had a successful fundraiser through the first annual choir pub quiz held in Badgers, at which we raised £450. Nicky will talk about the events later on and explain the yearly schedule which will help fundraise for the choir as we look towards choir tour and taking part in extra events, as well as including more social events for the choirs.

Throughout the year, we have lost a few loyal and generous parishioners who were great supporters of the choir and of the music in the Cathedral. On behalf of the Choir Association, I would like to express my sympathies to the families of Jim Thompson, Norman Jefferson, George Glenn, Isobel Dickson, Betty Burnside, Ruby Jordan and Anna Molloy, especially to Pauline Doherty who was a member of the Choir Association for many years. Our thoughts and prayers are also with Simon McGonigle on the death of his grandmother and Nicky Morton on the death of his grandfather.

Louis Fields
Secretary, Saint Columb's Cathedral Choir Association

Chairman: *The Very Reverend Raymond Stewart*

Organist: *Dr Derek Collins*

Secretary: *Louis Fields*

Choir Representatives: *Simon McGonigle, Dylan Harvey, Victor Goodman*

Select Vestry Representatives: *Elizabeth Mills, Morris Forbes, June Fields*

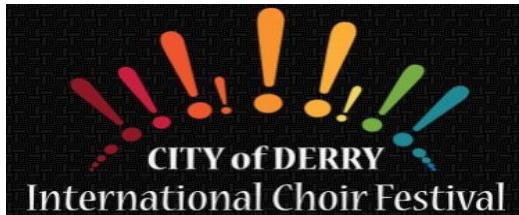
Media and Events Co-ordinator: *Nicky Morton*

Parents' Representatives: *Janelle McClintock*

Assistant Organist: *Nicky Morton*

Treasurer: *Steven Norris*

Robes' Mistress: *Jill Duncan*



Congratulations and well done to **Ben McGonigle** who performed Mozart's Requiem on the organ with the Ulster Orchestra, conducted by acclaimed Norwegian conductor

Ragner Rasmussen, at the opening Gala of the City of Derry International Choir Festival, on Wednesday 25th October 2018 in the Guildhall. Also to local chamber choir Codetta and the 2018 Festival Chorus (140 singers) which included **Victor Goodman, Nicky Morton, Louis Fields, James Sarsteiner, Dara Collins, Jacqui Armstrong, Joanna Higgins, Joanne Armstrong**.





NOVEMBER 2018



Sunday 4 November

The Fourth Sunday before Advent

11.00am Choral Eucharist (Order Two)
The Ladies Choir
The Addington Service. *Richard Shephard*

4.00pm Special Service Order

Sunday 11 November

The Third Sunday before Advent

Remembrance Sunday

11.30am Special Service Order
Pie Jesu, from Requiem *Fauré*
So they gave their bodies *Peter Ashton*

4.00pm Armistice Requiem
The Cathedral Choir and Chamber Choir
The Choir of St Eugene's Cathedral
Requiem *Gabriel Fauré*

The Very Reverend Raymond Stewart -
The Rector of The Parish of Templemore & Dean of Derry
The Reverend Canon John Merrick -
Pastoral Assistant



NOVEMBER 2018

Sunday 18 November The Second Sunday before Advent

- 11.00am Choral Eucharist (Order One)
Communion Service in F major. *Sumsion*
Ave verum, Elgar
- 4.00pm Choral Evensong
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in B minor.
T Noble
He that shall endure to the end.
Mendelssohn

Sunday 25 November The Sunday before Advent

- 11.00am Choral Matins
Benedictus in C. *Stanford*
Above all praise. *Mendelssohn*
- 4.00pm Choral Evensong
The Cathedral Chamber Choir
Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis in Eb major.
Wood
Lift up your heads, from Messiah.
Handel



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

NOVEMBER

Emily Fielding

Kali Dazell

Chloe Burns

Olivia Brown

Caoimhe Wrighton

Ewan Copestake

Harry Brown



Happy 10th Birthday

Emily

Lots of love from

Mummy, Daddy

and Toby x

Happy Birthday

Granny Elizabeth

Lots of love from

Emily xx



Congratulations!

The Braemor Studies series, published by Church of Ireland Publishing, is a selection of dissertations by Masters (MTh) students of The Church of Ireland Theological Institute (CITI). The Standing Committee of The Church of Ireland recently was informed that two Braemor Studies have been selected for publication this year: Infertility to IVF by **The Reverend Nigel Cairns**, and Mind and Ministry by The Reverend Rebecca Guildea.

Congratulations also to Nigel's daughter, **Megan Cairns**, who has been awarded 1st Prize in The Canon Clarke Examination by The Derry and Raphoe Diocesan Board of Religious Education.

Harvest Thanks

Thank you to everyone who helped with Harvest Thanksgiving decorations this year. To those helpers who gave of their time and talents to make it come alive, your help was much appreciated. Thanks also to those parishioners who brought donations of flowers and vegetables to remind us of the fruit of the land.

Thank you to the parishioners who supplied umbrellas for the display, we hope you didn't need them during that time. We were delighted with the variety, so many with special memories! We have them ready for collection now in the Cathedral.

Many thanks to the family who brought two bags of groceries and the donation we received for the Foyle Food Bank. However, with the harvest emphasis on other things, some of you have said that you forgot about the food bank appeal and were sorry to have missed it.

So there is an opportunity for you to contribute in the next week. We will be happy to receive further contributions on Sunday 4 November for this good cause. Your help is much appreciated.





Operation Christmas Child

A small shoebox can have a big impact. What goes into the box is fun, but what comes out of it is eternal. Be a part of changing children's lives all over the world in Jesus' name through the power of a simple gift with Operation Christmas Child. The annual Operation Christmas Child shoebox appeal is almost upon us.

Ted's story: When Ted was 3 years old he ended up at an orphanage with his sisters in what is now the country of **Russia**. He no longer was able to be looked after by his parents. And as Ted grew up he felt so sad, his life just felt so empty, like he was missing something in life. But, when Ted was at school one day when he was 9, he received a shoebox full of presents – just like the ones you pack. At the orphanage everyone shared the towels, between at least 30 children they would have just a few towels. This little facecloth was like a towel to Ted – it was his very own towel and it gave him hope. He realised that he was missing out on being loved but the fact that someone would take the time to pack a shoebox full of presents meant they must care about him. For the first time Ted could remember, he felt loved and that gave him hope for the future. And do you know what happened, with his sisters, Ted was adopted and moved to America. He found what he was looking for – to be **loved** and that all started with the **hope** he found in a facecloth.

Will you support a child in need this Christmas by filling a shoebox full of fun items?

How to Pack Your Shoebox

- 1** Get an empty medium sized shoebox, and wrap the box and lid separately in decorative paper or order pre-printed shoeboxes from our website.
- 2** Decide if your gift is for a boy or a girl and the age category and attach the appropriate label (from this leaflet) on the outside of the box lid.
- 3** Fill your shoebox with a suitable variety of new gifts that a child will love. Why not add a personal note and photo, and you may also like to pray for the child who will receive your box?
- 4** Include the **£5** suggested donation for each shoebox you fill. This amount is essential to cover project costs - including shipping. If you give online we can email you a barcode to print out and place inside your shoebox on top of the contents. This will enable us to tell you **which country** your shoebox gets sent to.

- 5** Secure your shoebox with an elastic band and take it to your nearest drop off point between 1-18 November. All sites will be listed on the website from late September.

Gift Suggestions

Please fill your box with a selection from the following list or similar items. All items should be new.

TOYS Include a toy that a child can love such as a doll or a cuddly toy, toy truck, skipping rope, yo-yo, ball, small puzzle, musical instrument etc.



SCHOOL SUPPLIES Pens, colouring pencils, sharpener & eraser, crayons, felt pens, stamp & ink pad sets, writing pads or notebooks & paper, colouring & picture books, solar calculators etc.

HYGIENE ITEMS Toothbrush & toothpaste, bar of wrapped soap, comb or hairbrush, flannel.

OTHER ITEMS Hat, cap, gloves, scarf, sunglasses, hair accessories, wind up torch, jewellery set, sweets (must have best before date of at least March the following year).

For more gift suggestions, visit samaritans-purse.org.uk/occ

PLEASE DO NOT INCLUDE used or damaged items; war related items such as toy guns or knives or military figures; clothing other than as listed above; playing cards of the 4-suit variety; liquids or lotions including bubbles; medicines; hand-made or knitted stuffed toys; sharp or fragile items; chocolate or food; anything of a political, religious or racial nature; books with mainly words.

Please leave your contributions at the Cathedral between

Thursday 1st November - Saturday 18th November. Thank you

This Sermon was preached on Sunday 21st October 2018

A parishioner suggested to the Dean that he might consider including in the Magazine the sermon that he preached at Choral Eucharist on Sunday 21st October.

Saint Mark 10: 35-45

The incident of which we read is also included in Saint Matthew's Gospel (20: 20-28). In his account of this incident there is a striking difference in that the request is not made by James and John themselves. It is made on their behalf by their mother. She comes to Jesus with her sons, James and John, and kneels respectfully before Him to ask Him a favour. She says to Jesus, **'In your Kingdom, will you let my two sons sit in places of honour next to you, one at your right and the other at your left?'**

James and John were among the first of the disciples whom Jesus chose to follow Him. As He was walking along the shores of the Sea of Galilee He saw them in a boat mending their nets. He called them and, immediately, they left their father Zebedee in the boat with the hired men and went with Jesus.

From the stories in the Gospels we know something about these two men, James and John. They had a nickname. They were called '**Boanerges, the sons of thunder**'.

The Bible commentator William Barclay suggests that they were men who had a violent temper. He writes, **'They must have been violent and explosive characters, with tempers on a hair-trigger, and with voices ready to thunder out in denunciation and condemnation'.**

They may have been men with a violent temper but they certainly were highly thought of by Jesus. Along with Peter, James and John were members of the inner circle of the apostolic band. They accompany Jesus on His visit to the home of Jairus to heal his daughter. And while Jesus asks everyone else to leave the room He allows Peter, James and John to enter with Him. These three disciples accompany Jesus to the Mount of Transfiguration, and it is only they who are with Him at that crucial moment in the Garden of Gethsemane when Jesus bares His heart and soul to God.

Of all of the disciples, John it is who seems to have been much closer to Jesus than any of the others. It is usually suggested that being the youngest member of the apostolic group Jesus took a caring interest in his welfare. It would appear that the relationship between Jesus and John was more like a relationship between two close friends or brothers than that between two work colleagues. There is that close moment in the Upper Room when Jesus predicts His betrayal. We read in Saint John's Gospel that one of Jesus' disciples, the one Jesus loved, was sitting next to Jesus at the table.

Simon Peter requested him to ask Jesus who it was who would betray Him.

And Jesus, in His final moments on the Cross, arranged that John, the beloved disciple, should care for His mother when He died.

It is suggested by William Barclay that the disciples, James and John, were **men of ambition**. They had, as we have seen, a close relationship with Jesus and it is suggested that because of this they believed that Jesus would give them a place of honour in Heaven.

William Barclay, referring to Saint Matthew's account of this episode – where the mother of James and John requested this place of honour for her sons – makes a very interesting suggestion.

He examines the names of the women who stood at the Cross on Good Friday and says that one of them, Salome, was a sister of Mary, the mother of Jesus.

Salome was the name of the mother of James and John – so it is suggested that Jesus was a first cousin of James and John. If this is correct, not even those close family ties were enough to guarantee James and John that place of honour with Jesus in Heaven.

Only a few years previously Jesus had invited James and John to follow Him. They were still very new apprentices. They still had much to learn about their work. They had so much more experience to gain in dealing with people; in teaching and preaching and counselling. Requesting promotion, seeking preferment , at such an early stage in their ministry was an act of self-indulgence. And it gained no support from the other disciples when they heard about it.

All of the disciples were on an even working plain. They had come from different backgrounds and job experiences. Some may have been more successful than others in their previous life but in the company of Jesus, in the work that He commissioned them to do, each of them was equal.

James and John as time progressed may have shown themselves to be men for whom promotion was an option but now, in the early years of ministry, they had much to do and to prove.

As we read and reflect on the incident recorded by Saint Mark we should note that Jesus explains to His friends that the path that they have chosen to follow will not always be easy. As for Him, it will mean suffering for them. As for Him, it will mean accepting a cup of suffering and death.

Even though James and John, in their desire for preferment, seem willing to accept the difficult and unpleasant times of ministry Jesus explains to them and to their friends that the ways of service in His company are very different from the ways of service in the world. Christian service, Jesus teaches, does not seek or anticipate status or high calling. Christian service is marked by humility; by a desire and a willingness to serve wherever and to whoever one can.

Christian service seeks to learn from the example of Jesus Himself who came **not to be served but to serve, and to give his life a ransom for many.**

Christian service seeks to make that example a byword for the followers of Jesus as they love and serve all God's people whoever they are and wherever they may live.

Service in the name of Christ puts thought for others before ourselves. It promotes the attitude, '**What can I give?**' rather than the attitude, '**What can I get?**'

'What can I contribute to the world in which I live, to the church to which I belong, to the people whom I meet every day?' Rather than thinking '**This is what all these groups and people owe me.**'

A former President of the United States of America, John F Kennedy, on 20th January 1961 spoke these immortal words: **'Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country'.**

The kind of service that those words hope to instil in each of us is lacking in society today. The attitude that promotes selfless service, that encourages us to reach out to meet the real needs of other people, is not taught or practiced as much as it should be. It is lacking in the lives of so many people. For many people the dominant attitude in their lives is their own preferment. Their actions are not done to help others, rather to enable them to feel important and to look good in the eyes of other people.

It is a sobering, challenging thought that at the end of the day, at the end of our lives, it is not what other people think or thought of us that is important. It is what God thinks of us that is important.

A Prayer of Commitment

Teach us, good Lord, to serve you as you deserve,
to give and not to count the cost,
to fight and not to heed the wounds,
to toil and not to seek for rest,
to labour and not to ask for any reward except that of knowing that we do your will:
through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.



A Celebration of the Christmas Story

In Tamlaghtfinlagan Parish Church, Ballykelly
Thursday 29th November until Sunday 2nd December
Opening time Thursday 2pm-8 pm Friday 11am-9pm
Saturday 11am-8pm Sunday 2pm-5pm

Refreshments in the Parish Hall

Lunches and High Teas will be served on the Friday and Saturday only

Bookings or queries about teas etc can be made by contacting
Sandra Given after 6 pm 02877768460 or email s_given@btinternet.com



With the onset of winter and shorter days, visitors to The Cathedral drop off drastically in the early morning and afternoon and subsequently from this year, please note the new summer and winter opening times.

Winter Opening

November to February (inclusive)
Monday to Saturday 10am to 2pm

Summer Opening

March to October (inclusive)
Monday to Saturday 9am to 5pm



Congratulations to **Dione Stewart**, the daughter of Dean Raymond and Patricia Stewart, who was awarded first place in the 18-21 year old category of a Floral Art competition organised by The Young Farmers' Clubs of Northern Ireland. Dione is a member of Kilrea Young Farmers' Club and will represent her club in the Finals at Balmoral Show on 15th May 2019.





Front Row

Mrs Joanne Briggs, Mrs Pauline Doherty, The Very Reverend Raymond Stewart, The Very Reverend Cecil Orr, Mrs Valerie Orr.

Back Row

Mr Brian Doherty, The Reverend Canon John Merrick, Mr Mark Doherty, Mr Morris Forbes.

On the afternoon of Wednesday 17th October an event was held in Saint Columb's Cathedral. A small group of parishioners met to present a significant amount of money (£1,100.00) to Mrs Joanne Briggs, Director, The Leprosy Mission in Northern Ireland and to remember the person who made it possible, Mrs Anna Molloy.

In welcoming everyone The Very Reverend Raymond Stewart explained that most of the money had been given in lieu of presents on the occasion of Anna's 90th birthday on 27th July 2018. He said that Anna

had been appointed the Cathedral's Secretary/Representative of The Leprosy Mission in 1994 by The Very Reverend Cecil Orr, following personal tragedy in her life and in the life of her family.

For 23 years Anna was the face of The Leprosy Mission in the Cathedral, informing parishioners of the work being undertaken by the Mission and encouraging adults and children to pray and to give.

He said that Anna had succeeded Morris Forbes' mother, May Forbes, in this role and so it was very fitting that Morris had been appointed to this role when Anna decided to retire. He believed that the work and witness of The Leprosy Mission would continue to be supported by the Cathedral parishioners in the future as it had been in the past.

In response, Mrs Joanne Briggs expressed her thanks to Anna's family for the ministry that Anna had given for 23 years. She said that without such support The Leprosy Mission would find it very difficult to help and counsel those who continue to live with leprosy today. She explained that the attitudes shown towards leprosy sufferers in Jesus' day still prevail, but she also gave examples of hope where those living with leprosy can begin a new life. She said that the money that she had received would go a long way to bringing hope and new life to children, young people and adults in the world today.

November Flower Rota

4th - Mrs Judy Gilfillan

11th - The Wilson Family

18th -

25th -



After a very busy summer period the young people enjoyed trips to Portrush, Castlerock, Donegal, Forest Parks, and spent a weekend in Dublin visiting the Zoo and Tayto Park. The seniors enjoyed a weekend on Rathlin Island. The weather was fabulous and added indeed to the charm of this lovely island. There was much to offer also as they enjoyed abseiling, canoeing and mountain biking and of course barbecuing to finish off the day.

A community fun day brought our programme to a close bringing the community together to have a bit of fun. How lucky the young people are to have such a facility on their doorstep offering all kinds of programmes during their school holidays.

As we enter into the Autumn Programme we are offering Computer Classes for adults free of charge and open to everyone. We also have Patchwork Classes, Art Watercolours and Oils, Creative Writing, Cooking for the Festive Season and Flower Arranging. Anyone interested in enrolling for the courses please do not hesitate to get in touch with Cathedral Youth Club. 02871260483

Our Homework Club has also commenced which offers professional support to young people of High School age in Maths and English Key Stage 3 and 4. Any young student needing help with these subjects please contact Cathedral Youth Club 02871260483

Now for the exciting news . After years of meetings, begging, talks and applications we are delighted to announce that we have received funding from the Education Authority to refurbish and extend our existing centre. We have just signed off the final set of plans and now eagerly look forward to the work commencing in the New Year. This will be a Centre of Excellence for the young people and the community, a centre to be proud of right in the heart of their community. An Open Door For All. Of course we will keep you informed each step of the way..

May I remind you of the forthcoming High Hopes Community Concert which will take place in Saint Columb's Cathedral on Thursday 6th December 7.30pm. Lisneal Choir will also perform at the event. Last year this event proved to have an impact on all who attended as we approached the Christmas period.

Jeanette Warke

Project Manager

A SURVIVAL KIT FOR EVERYDAY!

TOOTHPICK: To remind you to pick out the good in others. Saint Matthew 7:1

RUBBER BAND: To remind you to be flexible, things might not always go the way you want but it will work out. Romans 8:28

BANDAID: To remind you to heal hurt feelings, yours or someone else's. Colossians 3: 12-14

PENCIL: To remind you to list your blessings every day. Ephesians 1:3

ERASER: To remind you that everyone makes mistakes and it okay. Genesis 50: 15-21

CHEWNG GUM: To remind you to stick with it and you can accomplish anything with God's help. Philippians 4:13

MINT: To remind you that you are worth a mint to God. Saint John 3: 16-17

CANDY KISS: To remind you that family and loved ones need a kiss and a hug every day!

Saint John 4:17

TEA BAG: To remind you to relax daily and go over that list of God's blessings.

1 Thessalonians 5:18

ADVENT CANDLELIGHT PROCESSION

Saint Columb's Cathedral
Sunday 2nd December 2018

7.30pm



With Heartfelt Sympathy

Wray

We remember the family and relatives of **George Wray**, formerly of Lower Fountain, Londonderry; including his sisters Gloria Fullerton, 105 Mount Eden, Limavady and Margaret McKie and her husband Ian, 8 Brooklyn Park, Eglinton, and their families.
George was buried at Altnagelvin Cemetery, Londonderry on Saturday 29th September 2018.

Jordan

We remember the family – David, Paul, Michael and Sean, partners, grandchildren Kathryn, Rachael, Scott, Louise, Karolyn, Alan, Jonny, Daniel, Peter and Kyle and (9) great grandchildren - and all of the relatives of **Rebecca Hyndman (Ruby) Jordan** (nee McElwee), 20 Jack Allen Court, Hawkin Street, Londonderry who died, peacefully, at Altnagelvin Hospital, Londonderry on Wednesday 10th October 2018.

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Ruby Jordan was held in Saint Columb's Cathedral on Saturday 13th October 2018. The service was conducted by The Reverend Canon John Merrick and by The Very Reverend Raymond Stewart who also gave the Address.

The Scripture readings (Psalm 23 and Saint John 14: 1-6, 27) were read by three of Ruby's grandchildren, Louise Jordan, Jonny Jordan and Alan Jordan.

A Family Tribute was given by Ruby's son, David Jordan.

Members of The Ladies Choir, of which Ruby was a founding member, and some of the Gentlemen of the Choir, of which David, Paul, Michael and Sean had been members, were in attendance.

At the end of the service two of Ruby's great nephews, Chris Wright and Alan Wright, accompanied by Nicky Morton on the organ, sang the Canticle 'Nunc Dimittis'.

A private cremation was held at Roselawn Crematorium, Belfast on Tuesday 16th October.

Rosborough

We remember the family – Joan, Billy, Ann, Norman, Gillian and Owen and their families – and all of the relatives of **Mamie Rosborough** (nee Doherty), 124 The Fountain, Londonderry who died on Friday 19th October.

We, also, remember Mamie's sister, Ruby Adams, Cornfield Care Centre, 51 Seacoast Road, Limavady, and her family, Isabell and Trevor Evans, Audrey and Gordon McSparron, Drew and Edith Adams, April and Aubrey Taylor and their families.

Mamie also was a relative of Morris Forbes, 51 Limavady Road, Londonderry to whom, and to whose wife Shirley, we also express our sympathy.

Colhoun

We remember Roberta Colhoun and her family – Aileen and Alan – and all of the relatives of **Thomas James Colhoun**, Castlerock (born in Londonderry on 21st September 1923) who died at Altnagelvin Hospital, Londonderry on Sunday 21st October.

Tom's wife Roberta is a relative of The Reverend Canon Robert Clarke, the Rector of the Parishes of Edenderry and Clanabogon, to whom, and to whose wife Kay and their family, we also express our sympathy.

Robb

We remember Joan Robb and her family – Louise and her husband David McClelland, Rebecca and her partner Dave Mallon, Emma, and Robert – and all of the relatives of **Wallace Robb**, 125 The Fountain, Londonderry who died, suddenly, on Sunday 21st October. We, also, remember Wallace's and Joan's grandchildren – Hannah, Jonathan, Ruby, Maisie, and Poppie. And Wallace's sisters Catherine Kincaid and Sharon Stubbons.

A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Wallace Robb was held at his home, 125 The Fountain, Londonderry on Thursday 25th October. The service was conducted by The Very Reverend Raymond Stewart who also gave the Address. Following the service Wallace was buried at Ballyoan Cemetery, Londonderry.

Rebecca Hyndman (Ruby) Jordan
8th October 1926 – 10th October 2018

The death of Ruby Jordan on Wednesday evening – just two days after she had celebrated her 92nd birthday in the company of her family and close friends - has shocked all those who knew her.

In the death of Ruby Jordan we all have ‘lost’ a good friend; a person who has been described as ‘an inspiration to the local community and a font of knowledge about this City’.

Today, we meet to remember Ruby; to share some thoughts about her life; to reflect on her contribution to church and society; and, perhaps, first and foremost we meet to remember Ruby’s immediate family and family circle.

On behalf of the clergy and people of this parish and Cathedral, I express to you – David, Paul, Michael and Sean; to partners; to grandchildren, Kathryn, Rachael, Scott, Louise, Karolyn, Alan, Jonny, Daniel, Peter and Kyle, and great grandchildren; to Etta and Ron, to Margaret, and to your families and to the family of Kate - our sincere sympathy at this sad time.

Ruby was the youngest of four children born to Archibald and Rebecca McElwee of 5 Albert Street, off the Fountain. The other members of the family were Katherine (Kate), Jack and Etta.

The baptismal register of the Cathedral records that Ruby was born on 8th October 1926 and baptised on 17th November 1926 by The Reverend Leslie Robert Lawrenson, who was the Curate-assistant and who 20 years later would be appointed Rector and Dean.

Ruby loved her home. She has described the ‘Old Fountain’ as ‘a lovely wee village’. Her home was built of red brick with lovely Welsh slate and was kept like a palace. She had a wonderful, if at times a somewhat tough, childhood. But the family circle in the Fountain and beyond was very supportive as was the Cathedral, the Cathedral School, the Sunday School and the other parish organisations that Ruby attended.

When she was 14 years old she left the Cathedral School and, like many of the young girls of that time, she found employment in one of the many shirt factories in this City. This was Hogg and Mitchell’s Shirt Factory in Little James’ Street. Ruby was given the job of clipping shirts, a job that she hated, because it was monotonous and boring – and for which she was paid 7 shillings and 6 pence a week.

Ruby was fortunate in that her sister Etta also worked in a shirt factory – The Star Factory on Foyle Road – and Etta put in a good word for Ruby who moved to work there. She has described her time there as ‘happy days’. She was employed as a buttoner or a marker (marking the position of the buttons) and as a message girl which involved running errands and if the girls had to work late Ruby was dispatched to buy chips at Duffy’s Chippy at the head of Ferguson’s Lane.

Ruby had a great group of friends, girls like herself who enjoyed dancing. There were many dance halls in the City – the Britannia Hall, the Richmond in Rosemount, the Criterion, the Corinthian and also dance halls in the Waterside. Money often was scarce so Ruby and her friends would often wait until the last dance and hope that they would be able to get in for free.

One evening in The Memorial Hall a young gentleman asked Ruby up to dance and while he didn’t really measure up in terms of his dancing skills, a romance soon began between Ruby and the young gentleman, John Jordan, who was stationed at HMS Sea Eagle (now the Ebrington Square area).

On 17th May 1952, Ruby and John were married in Saint Columb’s Cathedral; the service was conducted by The Reverend Cecil (or Father) Bradley.

Following their marriage John and Ruby lived for a few years in a Navy House in Nelson Drive until John was called to Gibraltar where Ruby joined him a few months later.

Ruby loved to recall how eventful that journey to Gibraltar was: it resulted in two emergency landings in France and, eventually, one week later, she arrived at her destination.

This experience had a negative effect on Ruby and meant that she never flew again for almost 50 years. The ‘curse’ was lifted when she and John did fly to New Zealand in 2002 to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary with their sons Paul and David.

John and Ruby later settled in England but the ties with home remained strong and when John was offered a post in the North West Technical College in 1968 he and Ruby moved back here living in a number of different houses. On returning ‘home’ Ruby immersed herself in a range of activities.

The Cathedral Choir, the Youth Club, the Cubs – in all of which the boys were members. With her four boys all serving as choristers Ruby supported them by travelling with them on trips to Winchester and Bangor in North Wales in the mid 1970’s.

As the boys grew up and married, working life took them to England and other more remote destinations, and as grandchildren arrived Ruby and John would often be travelling to spend time with their family. So, in the late 1980’s they decided to move to England again and they settled in Telford where Sean, Michael and David were living.

In the early 1990’s Ruby was diagnosed with cancer, so she and John returned from their home in England and settled in the newly built Jack Allen Court in Hawkin Street in 2000. They were original tenants and were present at the official opening by Princess Anne. Back home, Ruby immersed herself in all kinds of creative activities. She took a great interest in acquiring new skills and knowledge. With the help of her lifelong friend Jeanette Warke and the members of the Cathedral Youth Club she tried many things, including painting, creative writing and computers.

She became a prominent member of The Women into Irish History group contributing to local publications and travelling to Stormont, Downing Street in London and Dublin.

Ruby also was one of those faithful parishioners who supported everything that bore the name of Saint Columb’s Cathedral – and if she was missing you knew that something had to be wrong.

The Tuesday morning Holy Communion Service, the Ladies Choir (and how pleased Ruby would be that so many of her friends are here today), the Mothers’ Union, the Widows’ Friendship Group.

When John died suddenly in August 2011 these groups and activities became even more important to her and she looked forward to the companionship that they offered.

As I think of Ruby I wonder how will this Cathedral Church ever be the same again? She visited the Cathedral and enjoyed the company of the Tour Guides and other members of the Staff in the old Boy Choristers’ Vestry almost every day. She would often explain that she felt lonely in her own flat and came here for warmth and fellowship. She never was disappointed because the craic always was good and you always learned something new about somebody or about this City when you were in the company of Ruby. She had a remarkable memory and was always willing to share her information and knowledge with other people.

Her remarkable memory and her willingness to share her memories about times past regularly brought her to the attention of newspaper editors and reporters who would sit and record the stories that she was able to share. One of the most recent stories that Ruby shared with a wider audience occurred in 2017 when she spoke about her great grandfather Daniel Gallagher who had seen military service during the Napoleonic Wars.

Ruby discovered that while Daniel had been entitled to receive a Military General Service Medal for his services he and his family had never received it. So Ruby, assisted by local historian Frank Carey, began a campaign that had a very favourable outcome. On Tuesday 16th May 2017 the Mayor of Londonderry, Alderman Hilary McClintock, presented Ruby with the medal – and Ruby immediately placed it for safe keeping into the custody of Saint Columb's Cathedral. It was a fitting end to a long campaign and it pleased Ruby very, very much.

So, it should not come as a surprise to recall that in the days before her recent illness she had been interviewed on radio about her memories of the Civil Rights March in October 1968 and she had the distinction of seeing her photograph in the Radio Times.

On Friday morning last she was interviewed by a National Television team that was making a programme about the Armistice.

Although some of her family live in different parts of the world, Ruby did have a strong bond with them and despite her reluctance to fly when she was younger, Ruby did like to travel to visit them: Paul and Lorraine in New Zealand, Michael and Melanie in Germany and Sean and Liz in England.

Over the past years, health issues have meant that Ruby required more care and attention. But she was a determined individual, never one to be defeated, and with the care of her family she was able to lead an independent life and continue to enjoy the life of this Cathedral Church and of this City.

Ruby's sons will be forever grateful for the love and support given to Ruby by Etta and Ron, Isabella, Joanie and Kathy. For the support and friendship provided to Ruby over many years by the residents of Jack Allen Court. This has helped Paul, Michael and Sean to know that in addition to David's strong support Ruby had people close to her who have helped in so many ways on a daily basis, in particular Robert, Joe and Joan.

It may sound like a cliché but Ruby Jordan was a truly Christian lady. She loved her God and she loved her neighbour and this love was expressed in more than token words. Her commitment to God and to His Church was shared in a practical way. This Cathedral Church has benefitted from her kindness and generosity over many years.

One special group who know this only too well is the Boy Choristers. As parishioners have recounted, Ruby attended their concerts day or night and she always had a word of encouragement for the boys, the gentlemen and the organists.

Her commitment to her neighbours was also strong and practical. Her upbringing in the 'Old Fountain' where neighbours knew each other and helped each other in difficult times prepared her to be a person to whom you could unburden your worries and concerns.

Ruby was by no means a straight-laced lady. She enjoyed a laugh and a joke.

The following incident has been shared with me – and I accept it as I have received it.

A Salvation Army Band was playing in the City one Christmas and Ruby was asked what hymn she would like. Looking at the young men standing before her she pointed to one of them and replied in all seriousness, 'I'd like him at the back'!

In the opening part of this Address I spoke these words: In the death of Ruby Jordan we all have 'lost' a good friend. In one sense that is true. We will not enjoy her company, we will not see her physical presence, we will not hear her voice or her laughter – not until we join the saints above or until Jesus returns. But it is not entirely correct to say that we have 'lost' Ruby. When someone is lost, a search party is organised and many people look in many places over a period of time hoping that they will find the person for whom they are looking.

Sometimes, the search can be frustrating because the search party may not really know where to begin to look.

But in the case of Ruby Jordan I believe that if we were to search for her today there is only one place that our search would lead us and we would be confident of finding her there.

Today, I believe that Ruby Jordan can only be in one place – and that is in Heaven, in the presence of the God whom she loved and served here on earth.

Jesus has prepared a room for her in Heaven – maybe it will be like her home many years ago in The Fountain – a wee palace where everything is clean and tidy.

Today, I believe that Ruby is at peace, enjoying those blessings that God has stored up for her, in His eternal and everlasting Kingdom.

May we when our time comes be able, like Ruby, to leave this world peacefully and confident that our journey will bring us to our final resting place into the presence of Jesus who died and rose again and in whose life we can find hope for the present and for the future.

Wallace Robb

30th June 1957 – 21st October 2018

We meet today to give thanks to God for Wallace Robb and to support by our presence and with our prayers his immediate family and the wider family circle.

As I prepared for this service today and as I reflected on what I would say I was, and I still am, particularly conscious of the great loss that the Robb and Rosborough families have suffered within the past few days. Joan who had been on holiday returned to bury her mother on Tuesday and her husband today. The death of one person is difficult enough to bear; how much more the death of two people who were so much a part of your life.

So, today we pray for you Joan and for your family: Louise, Rebecca, Emma and Robert; for David and Dave; and for your grandchildren Hannah, Jonathan, Ruby, Maisie, and Poppie. We, also, pray for Wallace's surviving siblings Catherine and Sharon.

Wallace Robb was born on 30th June 1957. He was the fourth of five children born to his parents. His siblings are Gwen who died when she was 2 years old, Catherine, Sharon, and Jim who is deceased. Wallace's parents and their family lived at Coshquin and Saint Peter's Church on the Culmore Road would have been their place of worship.

Following his early education Wallace moved on to Templemore Secondary School. One of the first places where he worked was Keys Timber Yard.

There was a kind and gentle and caring side to Wallace and this was expressed in a practical way through his involvement over many years with the Foyle Homeless.

Within this community of the Fountain Estate, he was a member of Board of Management of the Cathedral Youth Club and this is where I first met him 18 months ago. I know from Jeanette Warke that he had a passion for the work that the Youth Club does. His own children, in their youth, had been members and Wallace saw how much they enjoyed and benefitted from their time there, and he wanted to give something back.

Wallace lost his sight 17 or 18 years ago, but those who know him will testify that this impairment did not deter him in any way. He knew his way around this house. I'm told that he was able to go out to the Cathedral Youth Club by counting the number of steps to any given place. Wallace also was a Facebook and Twitter fanatic and many a good night's conversation was enjoyed using social media.

During the brief time that I have got to know Wallace's family I have sensed that it is a loving family. Wallace was a devoted husband to Joan, and while both he and Joan suffer from disability they would have literally been a support to each other in the happy times as well as

in the more difficult times. Wallace and Joan celebrated the 40th anniversary of their marriage on 9th September of this year and the memories of that happy occasion still remain clear for the family.

Today each of you, as you remember Wallace, can echo the words of Saint Paul:
I thank my God every time I remember you.

For the next few minutes I want to share with you what I hope will be some helpful thoughts on the second reading – the account in Saint Luke’s Gospel of Jesus appearing to His disciples on the road to Emmaus. In this reading I note four things with which all of you may be able to identify.

First, I note that Jesus has died and even though some days have passed **the disciples still are sad and confused**. On the morning of the day of which the reading refers (Easter Day) there had been reports that Jesus was alive. And although a few days have passed since Wallace died you, his family and friends, are sad and confused and, perhaps, still in shock. ‘**How can this be happening?**’, you might ask. We shouldn’t be meeting like this today. But all of this is not a figment of our imagination. It is all too real.

Wallace’s body will soon be taken from this home on its last earthly journey to its resting place in Ballyoan Cemetery, and what you will have left are photographs and memories that he once was a part of your lives.

The second thing that I notice in this reading is that as these two disciples, Cleopas and his friend, walk the long journey from Jerusalem to Emmaus (about 7 miles) **they are talking, discussing and remembering** everything about Jesus. They are in fact doing what I’m sure that you have been doing over the past few days and will continue to do; that is talking about Wallace, remembering the things that he said and did.

The advert says, ‘**It’s good to talk**’, and I would say to you today continue to talk. Continue to mention Wallace’s name. Let the natural things continue; don’t stifle or suppress them.

Wallace would not want you to forget him. He would want his name and memory to be kept very much alive in this home and community.

The third thing that I notice in this reading is that **Jesus entered into the situation**. He came near and walked with the two men. And it is important for you to believe that in your situation of sadness and loss you are not alone. Jesus comes near you today and walks the difficult path with you.

A verse in the Bible says: ‘**Cast all your cares upon Him (Jesus) because He cares for you**’. (1 Peter 5: 7). When we encounter difficult times in our lives it is always helpful to have someone who can share our burdens – and even more so if that person has had a similar experience.

Jesus knew all about pain and suffering, about rejection and death.

He is the One, as the Letter to the Hebrews (chapter 4) tells us, who can sympathise with our weaknesses because he himself was tested and suffered. And the writer tells us that when we approach Him with confidence we will receive mercy and find grace to help us in our time of need.

The fourth thing that I notice in the reading is **how happy the two men were that Jesus had been with them**. When He left them they said, ‘**Were not our hearts burning within us while he was talking to us on the road, while he was opening the scriptures to us?**’

The Christian faith does not always provide us with easy answers to difficult situations. The presence of Jesus does not always take away the pain and sadness that we face. But His presence does offer us a light that can transform our darkness and give us strength for the present and hope for the future.

You will look for support and comfort among your family and relatives. You will turn to them for help. I would also encourage you not to bypass Jesus. Ask Him to help you. Ask Him to enable you to live with a new and, as of now, an unfamiliar situation.

Jesus has promised in the Scriptures, (Saint John 6: 37) '**Anyone who comes to me I will never drive away**'.

Jesus always means what He says and keeps His promises. He will warm your hearts and help you to face the future.

Today, as we say Thank You to God for Wallace, let each of us also say Thank You to God for Jesus, because He has taken the sting out of death and given us the promise of eternal life.

Parish Register

Holy Baptism

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

Saturday 29th September 2018

Evie Malaika Sakura-Mei Warke, the daughter of John Thomas Warke and Vicky Joy Spencer, 1 Alfred Street, Waterside, Londonderry.

Evie's godparents are Joy Hegarty, Linda Harvey, Naomi McIlwaine and Crawford McIlwaine. At the end of the Baptismal Rite, Mrs. Daphne Gallick presented John and Vicky with a 'Dorcas Pack'.

Saturday 20th October 2018

Sophia Kenzi Jackson, the daughter of Kenneth Lee Jackson and Samantha Higginson, 13 Montgomery Drive, Lisburn.

Sophia's godparents are Craig Mitchell and Leanne Gould.

Logan Kenneth Patrick Jackson-McDaid, the son of Declan McDaid and Kim Jackson, 4 Kingsmere Gardens, Kilfennan, Londonderry.

Logan's godparents are Jake Jackson-Smith, Adam Jackson, Paige Jackson and Rhonda Armstrong. At the end of the Baptismal Rite, Mrs. Daphne Gallick presented Lee and Samantha and Declan and Kim with a 'Dorcas Pack'.

Holy Matrimony

Those whom God hath joined together, let no one put asunder.

Friday 18th October 2018

Emmet John Fallon, 9 Winchester Park, Kilfennan, Londonderry and **Catherine Alice Duddy**, 9 Winchester Park, Kilfennan, Londonderry.

Burial

The Lord is my Shepherd.

Saturday 13th October 2018

Rebecca Hyndman (Ruby) Jordan, 20 Jack Allen Court, Hawkin Street, Londonderry.

Thursday 25th October 2018

Wallace Robb, 125 The Fountain, Londonderry
Ballyoan Cemetery, Londonderry.



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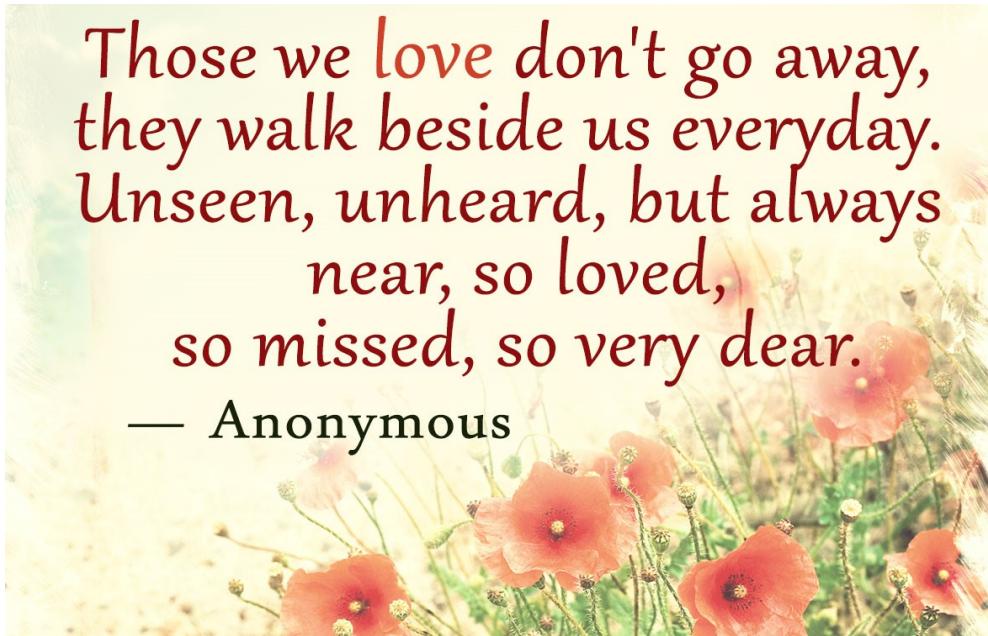
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Those we love don't go away,
 they walk beside us everyday.
 Unseen, unheard, but always
 near, so loved,
 so missed, so very dear.

— Anonymous



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