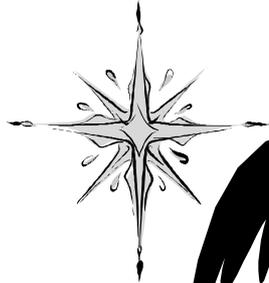


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In those days
Caesar Augustus issued a
decree that a census should be taken of the
entire Roman world. This was the first census that took place
while Quirinius was governor of Syria. Everyone went to his own town to
register. So Joseph also went up from the town of Nazareth in Galilee to
Judea, to Bethlehem the town of David, because he belonged to the house
and line of David. He went there to register with Mary, who was pledged to
be married to him and was expecting a child.

While they were there, the time came for the baby to be born, and
she gave birth to her firstborn, a son. She wrapped him in cloths and placed
him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds living out in the fields near by, keeping
watch over their flocks at night. An angel of the Lord appeared to them, and
the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were terrified. But the
angel said to them, "Do not be afraid. I bring you good news of great joy
that will be for all the people. Today in the town of David a Saviour has
been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. This will be a sign to you: You will
find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger."

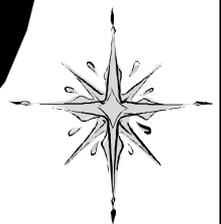
Suddenly a great company of the heavenly host appeared with the
angel, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth
peace to men on whom his favour rests."

When the angels had left them and gone into heaven, the shepherds
said to one another, "Let's go to Bethlehem and see this thing that has
happened, which the Lord has told us about." So they hurried off and
found Mary and Joseph, and the baby, who was lying in the manger.

When they had seen him, they spread the word concerning what had
been told them about this child, and all who heard it were amazed at what the
shepherds said to them.

But Mary treasured up all these things and pondered them in her
heart. The shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the
things they had heard and seen, which were just as
they had been told.

Luke 2:1-20





Harvest Time in Trinity



L-R Hazel McCay, Ann Robinson and Mavis Jardine help decorate Trinity church for the Harvest service on Sunday 16th October.



L-R Betty Gallagher and Rosemary McCay check this year's crop



L-R Valerie Montgomery and Julie Montgomery get green fingers



L-R Jean McCutcheon and Anne Keys discuss flowers and fruit

GILLYGOOLEY RESPONDS TO CHURCH REQUEST FOR HOSPITAL SUPPORT

Standing at the courthouse last Monday (28th), I couldn't believe what was unfolding around me. It was an awesome sight. I was standing at the top of High Street, and as I looked back the crowd kept growing and growing. There was a mass of heads, banners and placards as far as the eye could see. All of the messages and voices were emitting the same message: SHAUN WOODWARD, DO NOT DEPRIVE OMAGH OF A & E SERVICES. Witnessing this event was quite intense, listening to the people of Omagh demanding to be given our basic human rights. As thousands of people gathered to give their support, so too did the members of Gillygooley Church and community. So lets hope and pray that Mr Woodward listens to our plea and reverses the decision to close our A & E department.



Letter from the Manse

December 2005

Dear Member,

This is the first time I have written in Trinity and Gillygooley News since my mother's death in July. I want to thank those who came to the funeral, sent cards, emails or flowers, or expressed sympathy in other ways. It was my intention to write a personal note to thank everyone who sent a letter or card but I have not done so and as time passes I think it is unlikely that I will find time to do it.

People have different ways of dealing with bereavement and I know that one of my mechanisms is to move on to other things. My mother was similar. When my father died in November 1973, after an illness which lasted just six weeks, he was buried on a Friday and the following day my mother insisted that I play for the local football team which was my usual Saturday activity. On Sunday my sister and I were sent to Sunday School and Bible Class and on Monday we returned to school. No one at school mentioned to me that my father had died; I expect that was because the teachers and pupils didn't want to make me feel any worse than I already felt and they didn't know what to say. It seems quite cold-hearted but as I look back I think it was probably the best approach because I don't think I could have coped.

There is part of me that says the best way to deal with the loss of a loved one is to let go of the memories and get on with life but there is another side that finds this too painful. When I called to see her in the last months of her life I got into the habit of taking a photograph of my mother with my mobile phone and sending a copy with a text message to my sister who lives in London. This means that I have a number of photographs of my mother in the memory of my mobile phone. I don't like looking at them because it takes me to a place in my thoughts that I would rather not visit however I cannot bring myself to delete them.

Whether or not we relish the thought of it - Christmas is approaching. This year Christmas Day falls on a Sunday. According to my records, the last time Christmas was on a Sunday was 1994. I plan to have short services in both Gillygooley and Trinity on Christmas Day. The service in Gillygooley will be at the normal time of 10.00 am and the service in Trinity will be half an hour earlier than normal at 11.00 am. The members of First Omagh will have their own service. I have been contacted by St Eugene's Band and they plan to be with us in Trinity. The first Sunday in January 2006 is the first day of the month and normally we celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper on the first Sunday of the New Year. This year we will have the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in Gillygooley and Trinity on the second Sunday in the New Year - Sunday 8 January 2006.

During the past year both Trinity and Gillygooley congregations agreed projects to meet the requirements of the new disability legislation. The project at Trinity, to provide a new entrance to the church halls from the car park, has been passed by the Church Architecture Committee but this project requires Listed Building Consent from the Planning Service. The process seems to be approaching completion however the costs involved in meeting the stipulations enforced by the relevant authorities will have to be assessed by the Church Committee. The project at Gillygooley has been agreed by the Presbytery subject to the approval of the Church Architecture Committee and building control.

In May 2005 Trinity congregation agreed to the purchase of land to replace the manse with a new one at Mullaghmena Avenue on the Gillygooley Road. The Property Committee is in the process of agreeing a building contract. We had hoped to have started building before the end of this year but if all works according to plan the building of the new manse should commence early in 2006.

I look forward to your presence at our services during the Christmas and New Year period and wish all our members a peaceful and happy Christmas.

Yours sincerely,

Robert Herron

Soap Star Pat

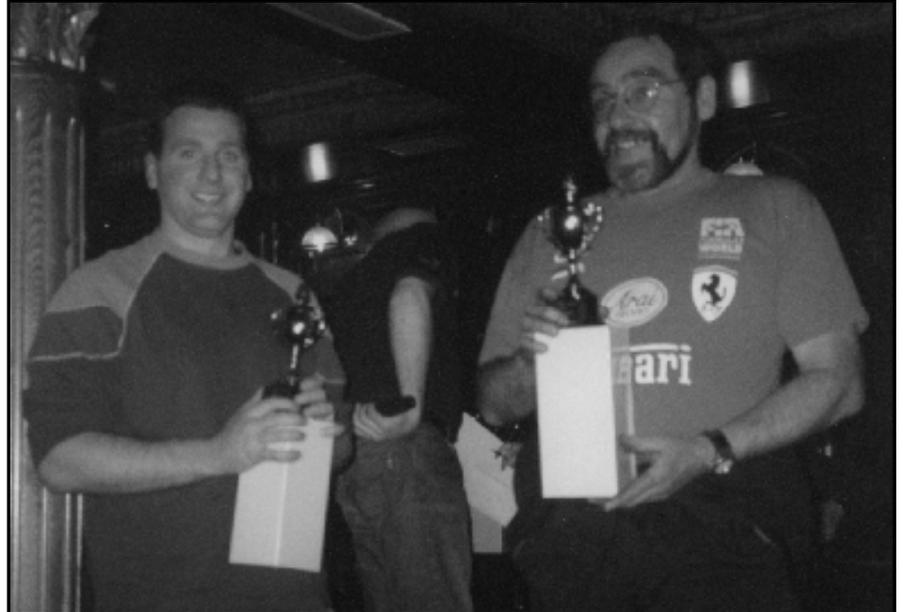
Pat Porter and his legendary soapbox are at it again. Pat designed and built a push powered soapbox for the famous *Red Bull Soapbox Derby* in Belfast a few years back, finishing amongst the front runners on the day.

Well, on invitation from Magherafelt Motor Club, Pat dusted the trusty cart down and entered it in their charity soapbox race in aid of the Cedar Foundation.

With son-in-law Mervyn King providing the muscle and after several hair-raising lengths of Maghera Main Street, Pat finished a close second to a free rolling shopping

trolley! Not to be outdone, Pat, who is from Gillygooley, scooped two prizes on the night; best

turned out soapbox, and most money raised for the charity. Well done Pat... Our very own soap star!



Mervyn King and Pat Porter proudly displaying their trophies after the derby

Obituary - Cissie Graham

Cissie Graham passed away at the Erne hospital on 24th November 2005, one week before her 90th birthday. Daughter of William and Annie Marcia Graham, Cissie was born in Gillygooley convenient to Gillygooley Presbyterian Church.

In her youth she travelled to Belfast but being a country girl returned several years later to Omagh. Although she spent the last 32 years of her life living in Omagh, her roots were firmly planted in Gillygooley. She had a long connection with Gillygooley Church and it is understood her father was caretaker, prior to purchasing a farm in the town land of Backfarm in the late 1930's.

For 30 years of her working life she worked in Nestle's factory and was recognised by the company for her loyal and faithful service. Cissie was a great conversationalist and on my occasional visits would reminisce of her days spent in Gillygooley. A kind hearted and generous woman she was interested in everyone's welfare.

Prayer for the Bereaved

Grant, O Lord to all who are bereaved, the spirit of faith and courage, that they may have strength to meet the days to come with steadfastness and patience, not sorrowing as those without hope, but in thankful remembrance of Thy great goodness in past years, and in the sure expectation of a joyful reunion in the heavenly places; and this we ask in the Name of Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen.



WORLD DEVELOPMENT

'Horizons of Hope'



Irene Tchuwa in Malawi

World Development is a Presbyterian Church programme, helping people trapped by poverty. It works in long-term partnership with the poor, and supports projects in every continent. Money donated to World

Development is divided equally between Tearfund and Christian Aid.

Last year the Presbyterian Church gave £0.5 million to World Development, supporting education, healthcare, agriculture and church development in Cambodia, Ethiopia and Rwanda. Members of Trinity and Gillygooley congregations contributed very generously to this appeal.

This year World Development focuses on 4 parts of the world.

MALAWI is a very poor country, and one of the 3 most affected by the worsening food crisis in Southern Africa at present.

BURUNDI is also very

poor, but has suffered intense conflict as well.

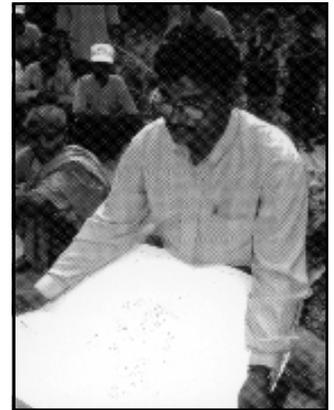
The Indian state of BIHAR hardly recovers from one year's flooding before the next years arrives.

The PALESTINIAN / ISRAELI interface is complex and sensitive. Also poverty is increasing alarmingly.

In each of these different situations our donations to World Development enable Christian Aid and Tearfund to work alongside local partners to tackle the underlying causes of poverty and other problems people are facing.

'Horizons of Hope', which we should all receive, provides more

information on this year's World Development projects. Last year's generous donations, no doubt, changed many lives for the better – an encouragement to us to continue sharing what we have in the fight against poverty.



Dinesh Paswan in India

The Tomorrow Family by Stanley Millen

I want to introduce you to the Tomorrow family. This family has a biblical motto "Let tomorrow worry about itself" Matthew Ch.6 V.30 (NIV).

The original Tomorrow ancestor moved over here hoping for better tomorrows but they haven't arrived yet. The Tomorrow Family never settled in one area or joined one local congregation. "If Tomorrow's church was here we would certainly join", they all agree.

As it is they travel around and occasionally call in to check out the local situation in the local congregation. They do not sign the visitors' book, so I will introduce them to you lest you see them some Sunday without knowing.

Tom Tomorrow is the head of the family but he is not quite sure if 'head' is a tomorrow word. If someone greets him "It's a fine morning"; he is sure to reply;

"We'll pay for it tomorrow".

His wife Tillie Tomorrow observes the flowers on display in the building. She is more interested in flower festivals than church services. She tries to persuade her daughter, Tara Tomorrow to join her in attending the flower festivals advertised. Tara is not into flowers except those imported from abroad. Her boyfriend William Worry is worried that she will not accept locally grown flowers on St. Valentine's Day. He has worked in several businesses moving on when they do not accept his ways of modernising the firm. "That's their loss," he says.

He is at present working with Frank Faith. Frank Faith is a solid, dependable man but William Worry finds him a bit old-fashioned. According to William Worry, Faith lives more in the past than in the present.

William Worry and Tara Tomorrow

seem to get on well. They believe themselves to be a modern couple; they have been invited to some of the discussions between Frank Faith and Tom Tomorrow. Up to now they haven't been present at any of these discussions, however they like to get emails of the discussions just to be aware of what is going on. Tara Tomorrow has a younger brother, Timmy Tomorrow. He is very into modern technology. He thinks all sermons should be a series of text messages. "Keep it short and to the point" is his favourite text message. He would like to know if there is life on the planet Mars; meanwhile he is not sure of life on planet Earth. This is a brief introduction to the Tomorrow Family. If you wish to hear more about them, let the editor know and he can inform me. In the meantime "Do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself."

Ulster Project 2005 to Salt Lake City

Part II

By Sara-Jayne McClung

In the last magazine I covered the first half of my experiences on the Ulster Project 2005. I am now going to tell you what we got up to in the second half of my visit to Salt Lake City, from 15th - 28th July 2005.

The 15th - 17th July was our "family free weekend". This is where your family took you away for the weekend with no-one else from the group. For me, it was a weekend in Cedar City. We stayed in a lovely hotel, with an indoor pool, which we jumped into as soon as we had unpacked! That night my family took me to see Shakespeare's "A Midsummer's Night Dream", with front row seats! It was an amazing production, and the acting was incredible! The next day we went to a national park, and we saw all the different canyons, which are astonishing to look at.



Then, as it was a Shakespeare Festival in Cedar City, we went into the town and watched the events there. That night we went to see a musical

production of "Camelot", which I really enjoyed, as the orchestra were so together. We left the next day to try and get some sleep before leaving for Raging Waters the next day!

Raging Waters I felt was one of the best days. The water slides were so much fun, although I did put a hole in my swimming costume when I fell out of a hoop by accident! The next day we had a service project, which was in St. Vincent De Paul's Soup Kitchen. I helped serve the food to people, and it was really fulfilling to see these homeless people being fed by goodwill.



That night was the Ulster Project Reunion Dance, with a bit of a twist! It was a Halloween theme! Trying to get a Halloween costume in the middle of July is impossible, so Annie and I made our costumes ourselves, with a lot of help from Mrs. Johns. We went as two fairies, a good one and a bad one! The dance was a lot of fun, and there were costumes there that I never would even have imagined, such as the main organiser Les dressing up

as a pint of Guinness!

The next day was the most frightening day of my life. We went back to U.N.I. to do a high ropes course. This was doing exercises like walking across a 35ft log, and jumping off a 40ft telephone pole to grab a trapezium. As I am deathly afraid of heights, I felt that it was a great achievement to make it across the log, and even to attempt jumping off the 40ft high pole, even though a few tears were shed!

After that we went home early to pack for our river trip! We spent the Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Green River State Park. The bus ride was very long and tedious, but we listened to music and slept. When we got there, we had the big task for small girls to set up a tent, while the boys set up their own tents, which were enormous! After that was done, we all ran to the deck in our swimsuits to jump off the pier into the river! Even a snake was found!



That night we exchanged secrets, which nobody is

allowed to repeat, as everything was confidential. The next day was spent rafting, which I enjoyed so much; even though a girl fell overboard and went through the biggest rapid with only a life jacket on to keep her afloat, which was very scary! Apart from that though it all went smoothly and everyone ended up with one red leg and one white one, as we had one leg in the boat and one leg over the side of the boat! That night we shared more secrets, which was very moving.

We left early the next day after packing up the big tents again. The next day was Sunday and we went to the Mount Olympus Presbyterian Church, which was definitely an experience! This service had a youth band at it, so all the hymns were very lively, and there were a lot of young people involved in it. Earlier in the morning, there was a more traditional church service, like the one we have here in Omagh! That night we went rock climbing, which again scared me, but yet again I pushed myself further than I thought I could and I made it up the wall!

The next day was yet another excellent trip I felt, to the Lagoon Amusement Park! There were such a variety of rides, games and restaurants! Unfortunately, I was pressurised into going on one of the scariest rides, but instead of me

being afraid, it turned out the boys that pressurised me into going on to the ride were more scared than me!



Apart from that I had a brilliant day, but that day was the day that really scared us, as we realised that we only had three days left in Salt Lake City!

On the final Tuesday we went on a hike in the mountains, which still had snow, even at the end of July! Unfortunately I hurt my knee and the emergency truck had to come pick me up and take me to the end of the hike. So I spent the final two days on crutches! I was so disappointed!



That afternoon we had another secret exchanging session, which made us all feel so good about each other. That night we had a picnic with all the families. Coming home from the mountains, we saw a beautiful sunset, which I will never forget.

The next day was our final swim party, which was a lot of fun, and a lot of throwing the leaders into the pool! After that we had the closing ceremonies, in which we all got small presents from Les, which reminded her of us. I got a baseball glove and a baseball as she thought I was a "phenomenal athlete"!!!! After all this we had an "ice-cream-social hour". We all left with tears in our eyes, knowing that to-morrow would be the last breakfast that we would spend with each other.

The morning of our final breakfast arrived and the last few precious hours were spent with crying, and signing t-shirts and taking photos. When it was time for us to get on the bus Les could not get us apart and I have never had a sadder day in my life. Never have I seen so many people so heartbroken. On the long way home we either slept or read the new Harry Potter book! When I finally got home, relief and tiredness over-came me, and I cried because I was so happy to finally see my family again, including Penny, our dog, who they had brought along for the ride!

I had such an amazing time in America, I have many treasured memories there, and I will never forget it! Anyone that is the age to apply should definitely do it, as it will be one of the best experiences of your life!

KVS PRODUCE ANOTHER GREAT CHARITY DVD

KVS, an Omagh based video production company, have now produced their 3rd annual charity video. The previous two, OVER THE YEARS in 2003 featuring Leslie Matthews and WILL YOU WALK WITH ME in 2004 featuring Leslie Matthews and Friends (Noel Alexander, Bernie Maguire, Claire McElhinney and Drew Wauchob) have now raised over £27,000 for three charities, namely Cancer Research Northern Ireland, Multiple Sclerosis Society (Omagh Branch) and The Donegal Hospice at Letterkenny.

This year's video/Dvd, A LIGHT IN THE CHURCH has a total of nineteen Easy Listening Gospel Songs and features the following artists and groups in order of appearance: Patricia Maguire from Newtownstewart recorded at Glenock Chapel; Omagh Community Choir recorded at Mountjoy Presbyterian Church; The Houston Family, Plumbridge; Leslie Matthews from St. Johnston, Co. Donegal recorded at The Mary Gray Mid Summer Festival; The Hanna Sisters from Maghera, Co. Armagh,

recorded at Edenderry Parish Church; Mountjoy Praise Group; John Wilson from Strabane, recorded at Drumclaph Parish Church; Bernie Maguire from Newtownstewart, recorded at Glenock Chapel and Rev. Derek Kerr recorded at St. Molaise Parish Church, Monea, Co. Fermanagh.

The video includes scenery from around Tyrone, Armagh and Fermanagh and all profits from

the sale of this year's video are for the M.S. Society.

Available direct from any of the artists or Noel Donald at 12 Knockgreenan Park, Omagh, BT79 0DD Tel: 8224 5189.

This Video/DVD, priced at £10, would make an ideal Christmas gift and can be produced to suit USA and Canadian Video systems at no extra cost by contacting Noel Donald.



Houston Family photo L-R Mildred, Clarence, Claire, Adrain and Audrey

Marriage of Alastair Mitchell and Karen Allen On 30th September 2005

Alastair and Karen following their marriage in Trinity Presbyterian Church, Omagh. Karen is the only daughter of Kenneth and Maureen Allen of Knockgreenan Avenue, Omagh and Alastair is the second son of William and Kathleen Mitchell, Kilmore Road, Drumquin. The honeymoon was spent in Kenya. The couple will be residing at Maghaberry, Co. Antrim. Karen is a Chartered Accountant and Alastair is a bank official.



Progress report on the new manse

Planning details and the economics of our new manse project have proved more time consuming and difficult to resolve than first anticipated. At the time of writing this report, meetings are taking place and all matters may be finalised by the time this magazine is published. If that is so, the congregation will be informed by a pulpit announcement.

It has been important that the development plans will cost no more than the money generated from the sale of the manse land at Coneywarren. This rule is paramount and the congregation can be assured that the new manse will be built and equipped within that budget. There will be no additional call for funds from members.

One of the most innovative features of the new manse will be its heating system. It will use geothermal energy that will be drawn from the ground around the building. This system is becoming more popular as the cost of fuel increases. It is most economic if installed at the time of building and estimates suggest that saving in running costs can be around 70%. Our system will be complemented by the use of solar panels for some water heating. Members may be interested to know that a similar heating system is planned for Buckingham Palace!!!

PROPOSALS FOR TRINITY'S HALL EXTENSION

Planning considerations have also slowed down the Hall development project. These processes have now been completed. We have been asked to amend our proposals in several ways, the most significant relates to the external finish. The department is insisting on a stone finish to match the existing building. All changes have been made to the plans that are now resubmitted for final approval. The committee is now asking for a full revised cost appraisal before giving the "go-ahead". This project **WILL** require additional funding. The Church Committee has always been prudent and built up financial reserves for use when necessary. For example several years ago, major works were required to the Church roof and this was largely paid for out of our Building Fund reserves. Similarly our reserves will help to fund the Hall project if it is approved, but a shortfall of around £40-60,000 may need to be made up through a special appeal to the congregation.

Record of Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths in the Congregations

Baptisms in Trinity	Marriages in Trinity	Deaths in Trinity
27 Nov Courtney Andrea Campion	30 Sep Karen Allen & Alastair Thomas Mitchell	10 Sep Andrew McClelland 19 Sep James Thompson 23 Oct George Kane
Baptisms in Gillygooley 23 Oct Harvey James King		Deaths in Gillygooley 24 Nov Margaret Graham
<i>"Let the children come to me..."</i> (Mark 10:14)	<i>"Love one another as I have loved you..."</i> (John 15:12)	<i>"I am the resurrection and the life..."</i> (John 11:25)



The Sound System at Trinity Operated by Iain and Malcolm Herron, Keith McKnight and Alan Duff



Alan Duff

Everyone who attends Trinity Church will be aware of the benefits of the excellent sound system that is in place, but most of us may not be so familiar with all of the work that goes on behind the scenes to ensure that everyone can hear Rev Herron and the singing of the choir so well. Until recently I certainly did not appreciate the technical skill and dedication of four young members of Trinity who operate the system so ably during every Sunday service.

This is how it is done.
Situating at the back of the



Keith McKnight

church is a panel with a very complicated looking array of switches and buttons. This is the soundboard and it controls the sound levels broadcast from the speakers which we can all see mounted on the walls at each side of the church. This system transmits sound from the microphones situated in the pulpit, in front of the choir, and on the lectern. The minister also wears a radio microphone on his lapel and can switch this on when he is not in the pulpit, as during the children's address or a christening.

The successful operation of all this gadgetry depends on the volunteers who work the soundboard, which must be adjusted continually during the service to ensure that the sound balance is correct. The congregation will hear the minister's sermon transmitted from the pulpit, but during the hymns sound transmission is adjusted so that we all hear the singing of the choir and the music from the organ transmitted from the microphones at the front of the church. It is a testament to the skill of the soundboard operators that we don't hear instead Mr Herron belting out the hymns or the choir unwrapping sweeties during the sermon!



Malcolm Herron

A recent addition to the sound system means that recordings of each service can now be made for the benefit of those who are unable to get to church. These recordings are made on cassette or CD by the soundboard operators for distribution after the service.

All of this work is going on every week, thanks to Trinity's sound engineers Iain and Malcolm Herron, Keith McKnight and Alan Duff.

Well done!



Iain Herron

Philip in Tanzania



Last December John and Philip McCandless went to Tanzania for ten days. In this article Philip describes what they did and saw.

After an overnight flight we arrived at Dar-es-Salaam. The first part of the trip was to be at Dar-es-Salaam university where Dad had been involved in setting up a degree course in environmental health before he retired. We were met at the airport by a friend who took us to the university for a few introductions. Afterwards we were left at a hotel to rest for a few hours before going back to the university to meet the first students who were about to graduate from the new course.



The next day was graduation day. It was held outside with a huge open sided marquee giving protection from the sun. However Dar-es-Salaam (which means harbour of peace) is very hot and humid, so it was a very sticky but colourful and interesting afternoon.

Early the next morning we flew to Arusha for the safari part of the trip. We met our driver, Gervas and, after lunch, set out for Tarangire National Park. The short rains had only just

started when we were there. When the rains do start the wildebeest and zebra migrate south from Kenya in search of the new grass. The predators follow them south and therefore the game is more plentiful. Tarangire is known especially for its elephants but when we got there we found very little large game although there were plenty of warthogs, ostriches and exotic birds like hornbills. After staying there overnight we make a short trip into the park the next day to see some elephants.



Later that day we drove to the world famous Ngorongoro Crater Conservation Area. Ngorongoro Crater is formed from an extinct volcano and is 40 miles across at its widest point and as you look down into it from the encircling walls, which rise 2000 feet above the floor of the crater, it looks like a Lost World. Here we saw cheetahs, zebra, wildebeest, flamingos, hippos, buffalo and (from a distance) a rhinoceros. We spent a half day after driving there and the whole of the next day.

The next morning we drove to the Serengeti, a large national park several times the size of Northern Ireland – and it continues into Kenya where it is called the Masai Mara. Up to this point we had not seen lions – the symbol of Africa- or

giraffes – the symbol of Tanzania – but we saw both just as we were about to enter the Serengeti.



A herd of antelopes, along with several giraffes, was moving into the park and on the other side of the road a pride of lions was watching. We were there for two full days and saw practically everything that we had seen so far plus several lion prides and many hyenas. Also the zebra and wildebeest migration was in full swing when we were there. It was incredible to see thousands of animals lined up in single file when they encountered an "obstacle" such as a road or to drink at a stream or river.

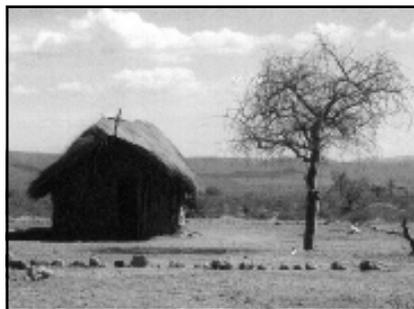
The last park we visited was Lake Manyara. This differed from the parks we had been to so far because there was a wooded area at the entrance. Before we passed though it we had to fix a canopy over the jeep to stop monkeys dropping from the trees into the vehicle. The canopy worked but we saw large troops of monkeys walking along the road. When we emerged from the trees there were grassy plains extending to the lake side half a mile away. When we were there, there were a lot of huge hippos and crocodiles in the lake. We went to this reserve again the next morning before heading back to Arusha. From

there we took a bus for the five hour journey to Nairobi in Kenya and flew back home from there.

Overall I expected the roads to be much poorer than they actually were – though Dad said there had been a big improvement in the seven years since he first went there.

We did see areas of extreme poverty in some places on our trip. However we only saw those places that adjoined the roads on which we travelled. The poorest areas we saw had, what I can only call shacks, built with rusting corrugated iron alongside the main road.

Even the few Churches that we saw were very poor structures made of branches and straw.



Tanzania has a population of 28 million but it is the fourth poorest country in the world. In the seven years that Dad has been there the average life expectancy at birth has dropped from 43 to 37 years.

Like many countries in Africa Aids has had a terrible impact and other common diseases are Typhoid, Malaria, Tuberculosis and dysentery.

However my overall impression of the Tanzanian people was of the happiness written on their faces. Even those who were better off in Tanzania had very little compared to us in Ireland but you wouldn't see such joy in your average person here. In Tanzania they seemed always to be smiling whereas here most people have expressionless faces. It made me feel as if I was missing something in my life.

Hazel McCay in Profile



Hazel McCay

Hazel is from Trillick and has been married to Robert for 27 years. They live not far from Drumquin. Hazel and Robert have 3 daughters: Wendy (22), working for a medical degree at Bristol, Shirley (17), in her A-level year at the Academy (more of Shirley later) and Lyndsey (13), studying at Castleberg High School. Hazel says that her life revolves around the girls, yet, when pressed, she

becomes very animated about a project she is involved in: researching the background of Edwards School in Castleberg, where she has been a teacher since 1978. Earlier this year the school moved into new accommodation, prompting renewed interest in the origins of the school.

For 12 years Hazel taught infants; since then she has been teaching P5 for 10-11 years. She is enthusiastic about her involvement with drama in the school, in the form of the production of the annual Nativity play and in concerts and performances for parents.

She is a member of the Board of Governors of the school and has been active in the P.T.A. over a number of years. In addition, she

acts as Teacher Tutor for incoming new teachers. This now goes on for 3 years for each young teacher. Hazel's role is as mentor/advisor. For the new teachers, she notes, it's almost like starting training all over again: they have a lot of preparation and form filling to do in this period.

In Trinity, Hazel is the "face behind the flowers" since she took over from Lorraine MacFarland 3 years ago. She organises the Flower Rota and co-ordinates the floral decoration in the church at Harvest and at Christmas. She is quick to pay tribute to how well people co-operate in the providing of flowers, remembering their turns in the rota and in everything to do with the flowers. We, the congregation, are very appreciative. Thank you!

Gillygooley 2nd Youth

2nd Youth (50+club) resumed their winter programme with an increased membership. The opening meeting took the form of Boccia, a new game introduced to the club by Allison Forbes from the Senior Citizens Consortium. The game which is a form of bowls is a very leisurely pursuit and played whilst seated. The October meeting took the form of a Halloween Party when the Gillygooley Club were hosts to Killycurragh Senior Citizens Club.

celebrating noted success having been awarded a £5000 grant from "Awards for all" in addition to grants from Omagh District Council and "Get Active in the Community". The awards are being used to subsidise trips, purchase equipment and pay tutor/guest speaker fees. The group meets on the last Monday of each month at 8:15pm (December excepted). New members will be made most welcome. Officers elected at the A.G.M. were: Chairperson - Jean Ellis, Vice Chairperson - Stanley Short, Treasurer - Iris Moffitt-Scott, Minute Secretary - Dorothy King, Correspondent Secretary - Gertie Short, Press Correspondent - Jean McCay, Welfare Officer - Iris Moffitt-Scott, Committee - Sadie Clements, Mary Cooper, Anne Turner, Lily Nethery, Lila & Eric Crawford, Margaret Hemphill, Harold Brunt and Andrew Scott.



Nina Buchanan who led the Community singing at the Halloween party.

Plans are almost complete for a visit to the Pantomime "Snow White" at the Grand Opera House and the 50-seater coach booked is already full. A drama group has also been formed and the first production will be staged at the annual Christmas Senior Citizens Party jointly organised by Gillygooley



Some of the Office-Bearers and Committee of Gillygooley 2nd Youth

Youth and Community Development Association and 2nd Youth. The fledgling group are also

TRINITY BADMINTON CLUB

Trinity Badminton Club meets every Friday night at 8.30pm in Trinity Hall. Play usually lasts until 11pm and at the moment it is adults only. Their season begins at the end of September and lasts until Easter. You can pay £10 for the season or £1 on the night to cover the cost of shuttles etc. They don't play any league matches at present but they used to play occasional friendly matches against other church clubs in the district. They are hopeful of resuming this now as there are enough players. Come along and enjoy the fun!

New members very welcome.

Contact Jean McCutcheon on 82242508 if you have any questions.



Front L-R Claire Roke, Karen Atchison, Angela Keys, Jean McCutcheon, Anne Keys, Karen Armstrong Rear L-R Robert McCay, Richard Keys, Ronnie Keys, Ian Booth, Adam Booth



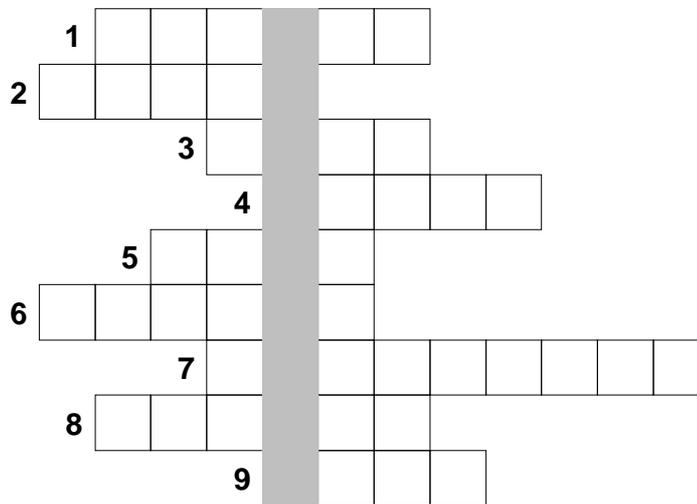
CHRISTMAS KIDS PAGE



Christmas Puzzle - The birth of Jesus

Use the following clues to help you solve the puzzle and find an important place related to the birth of Jesus.

1. *The building in which Jesus was born.*
2. *The number of gifts Jesus received.*
3. *The wise men followed this.*
4. *The name of the King at the time of Jesus' birth.*
5. *One of the gifts Jesus received.*
6. *This is how Mary and Joseph travelled to register for the census.*
7. *One group of people who came to visit Jesus.*
8. *The name of Jesus' earthly father.*
9. *The name of Jesus' mother.*



What is the important place?

The Real Meaning of Christmas Rhyme

C tells us the Lord Jesus CHRIST is His name
H says down from HEAVEN to earth He came
R says REMEMBER, God sent Him one day
I says in the INN, He had no place to stay
S speaks of the STAR that shone in the sky
T tells us that there were great TIDINGS of joy
M says in a MANGER Jesus was born
A ANGELS and men worshipped Him that morn
S says Christ came down to SAVE you and me

[All] That's the real meaning of Christmas, you see!

Please Note: We can only accept Primary School entrants

Please forward entries to Andrew Scott, Aughnamoyle House, 41 Gillygooley Road, Omagh BT78 5PP no later than 4 weeks after publication. If more than one correct entry is received from either church a draw will be made. Please send in whole page including name and address.

Last issue's winners: Trinity – None Gillygooley – Leah McIlwaine

Shirley McCay in Profile



Shirley McCay

What a sportswoman Shirley is! In her third year at secondary school, Shirley was not only Captain of the Academy girls hockey team, which won the Under 14s Ulster Junior Cup, she was also a member of the Under 14 Ulster Badminton team! She decided to concentrate her energies on hockey, to great success, as those of us who read the sports pages can verify. Last year, Shirley played on the victorious Academy side which carried off the Ulster Schools Senior Hockey Cup. Not only that, but for 2 years she has been part of the Irish

team, first at Under 16 level, then at Under 18 level. When asked about holidays, it turns out that her dedication to her sport carries over into this area of her life too. Last year her summer trips away were hockey trips, first to Poland with the Under 18 Irish team, then to the Hague with an Armagh based team run by the Irish team coach. She was also in Barcelona at Hallowe'en with the school.

At school this year, Shirley is a Senior Prefect and is on the School Magazine Committee.

Sport continues to play a dominant role in her life. At the start of December, interprovincials took place in Belfast; Shirley is Vice-captain of the Ulster team. We hope the team did well. Trials for the next Irish team will commence in January and we wish Shirley all the best for those. All this and she even agrees to play football for Noel

Donald when she has a spare minute!

What other interests does Shirley have? Well, she already has a Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award and Silver Award. This year she is working for her Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award. Good luck with that as well!

Last year, Shirley entered the "Drumquin Young Person of the Year" competition. Entrants have to keep a diary of their activities for the year, which they submit to a judge for assessment. Some of the areas being assessed are enterprise, endeavour, enthusiasm and environment. Shirley was joint winner, sharing a prize of £1000.

This is Shirley's final year at school. Next year she hopes to start a degree in Sports Studies at Jordanstown. I think you will agree that she has made a great start to a career in Sport!

GILLYGOOLEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ALTERATIONS – UPDATE

The proposed work has been approved by Presbytery and the architect David McKinley is currently awaiting planning and building control approval. On receipt of these the committee will be in a position to go to tender with a view to commence work in the spring of 2006. A sub committee has been appointed to plan fund raising to address the balance required in addition to our current reserves. Some of the events being considered are a Gospel supper, Auction and Floral Art Demonstration. Further details will be made available in the New Year.



Church Magazine Welcomes New Volunteers



Centre – Catherine, Baby Daniel, Jonathan and Hannah Moore discussing the new look children's page with two former Gillygooley winners of the magazine Bible Quiz. L-R Carol Fleming and Zara Jane McCauley.

Readers will have noticed the new look children's page in recent issues. This is credited to Catherine and Jonathan Moore from Gillygooley Presbyterian Church.

Let me introduce: -

Catherine

Occupation: RE & PE Teacher at Strabane Grammar School.

Former Church: Bloomfield Presbyterian Church, Belfast.

Favourite Hymn: 'O For A Thousand Tongues'.

Youth Organisations: Former member of Bloomfield Girls Brigade.

Interests/Hobbies: Hockey and most sport.

Jonathan

Occupation: Mechanical Design Engineer & IT Manager with Tesab Engineering Ltd.

Former Church: Orangefield Presbyterian Church, Belfast.

Favourite Hymn: 'Be Thou My Vision'.

Youth Organisations: Played for Bryanburn Amateur Football Club.

Interests/Hobbies: Supporting NI Football team and enjoys working with model cars.

Diane

Married to Brian, who is formally from Lisnaskea, an avid sports fan especially football and rugby. Brian is the Technical Manager in Tesab Engineering Ltd for the past 13 years.

Former Church: Killeter Presbyterian Church, Castlederg. Sunday School Teacher and Choir Member.

Present Church: Member of Gillygooley for 14 years. Sunday School Teacher and Typist for Church News.

Favourite Hymn: 'O God of Bethel'

Employment: Former employee in the printing department of The Tyrone Constitution and currently a Receptionist with Scotts Feeds Ltd,

Hobbies: Needle Crafts and Reading.

Favourite Holiday Destination: Malta.

What I most dislike: Spiders

Emma

Former Pupil of Gillygooley Primary School and Currently in her first year at Omagh High School.

Favourite Hymn: 'As the Deer Pants for Water'

Youth Activities: Gillygooley Youth Club.

Favourite Sport: Netball, hockey and swimming.

Interest/hobbies: Pop music, cycling and helping mum with Gillygooley News!!

Favourite Pop Star: Kelly Clarkson.

Favourite Subjects at School: Maths, Art & Design and Home Economics.

Matthew

P6 Pupil at Gillygooley Primary School.

Ambition: To become a Farmer.

Favourite Football Teams: Liverpool and Rangers

Favourite Footballer: Steven Gerrard.

Interest/hobbies: Swimming, playing football, drawing and playing with my toy tractors etc.

Youth Activities: Gillygooley Youth Club.



Diane Mills right recruits the help of her children, Emma and Matthew as she prepares to type the proof of Gillygooley News.

G-Factor- the latest Young Enterprise Company to Hit Gillygooley

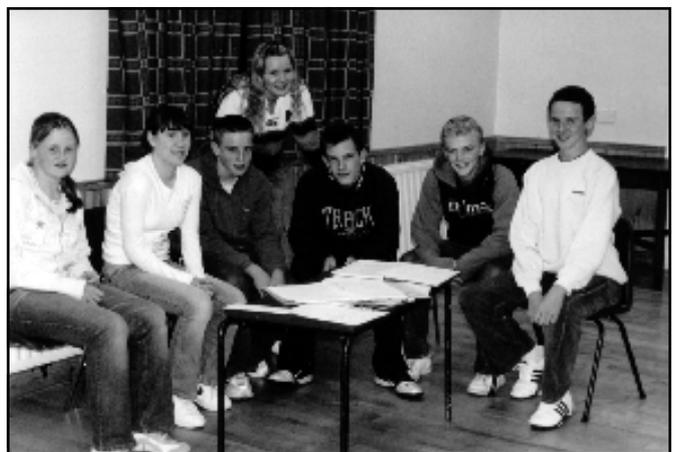
The young and enthusiastic entrepreneurs in Gillygooley are being kept very busy at the moment. The latest Young Enterprise Group, which is part of Gillygooley Youth Club's senior activities, has named itself 'G-Factor'. Yes that's 'G-factor' and may I say that this group of youngsters (sorry I mean young adults!) would give those on the 'X-factor' a run for their money. They are an extremely talented bunch, which can be seen through the quality and innovation of their products. They have a wide range of products this year including, Christmas cards and tags, jewellery, Christmas pots, and many items that will make ideal Christmas presents.

The committee makes all products themselves and 'G-Factor' products will be available from committee members. The group will also be taking part in a number of trade fayres throughout the year, and we hope that all of you will give them the support they deserve.

The interest this year has been tremendous with over twenty members in the group. It comes as youth club

membership is again at record levels, and these high numbers have forced enrolment for the year to be suspended for the senior club.

For more information on 'G-Factor' or their products, please contact committee members or advisors.



Committee members discuss their new product line with their company programme advisor Louise Scott. Committee members are L-R Lisa Hemphill, Gemma Walker, Jonathan Smyth, Aaron Coyle, David O'Neil and Peter Cowan.



Some of the 'G-Factor' team preparing for their first trade fayre. They are L-R Ryan O'Donnell, Amy Alexander, Rachel Giles, Karen Brown, Lee Alexander and Luke Quimm.



Young Enterprise production line

Gillygooley Youth Club will close for the Christmas period on, Friday 16th December 2005 and re-open on Friday 6th January 2006

HARVEST STILL RELEVANT IN TODAY'S SOCIETY

By Louise Scott

I have to say that of all the services throughout the Christian calendar, Harvest is one of my favourite. Walking into Gillygooley on Harvest morning, I was not disappointed, our church looked beautiful. This had been the first Harvest service I had attended in two years due to being in Japan, and I was struck with all the symbols of Harvest, including flowers, fruit, vegetables etc (which each year seem to be getting more exotic). But in reality, what does Harvest mean in today's society? Does it really matter?

We have Asda, Tesco's, and Sainburys etc. We have food on demand. Supermarket shelves are permanently stocked with foods from around the globe. Indian cuisine, Japanese cuisine (of which I have to say sushi is my favourite), Chinese, Italian, Mexican...need I go on. These are available to us all on a daily basis. There are no longer vegetables which are seasonable, and our fridges stay fully stocked throughout the year. If we have all this at our fingertips and don't need to toil and slave to get it, then why do we feel the need to pay thanks to God for it?

We are no longer dependent on the land and we no longer live at a subsistence level. Centuries and even several decades ago it was of importance to communities as they depended on the harvest

to see them through the winter...they couldn't just pop into their local Centra or VG!

During this year's Harvest service the words of one of the hymns struck me, and it was these words that got me thinking about this article. The hymn whilst thanking God for the usual symbols we associate with Harvest took it one step further. Here was a hymn, written in 1936 that was thanking God for mining, for transport, acknowledging advancing technology, science and inventions. So if I may be blatantly honest, here I was sitting in church and thinking, "Well yes this is something which is of relevance to me". I thought it was refreshing to be singing about something that interested me, something that I felt I could relate to: something that isn't always obvious and older and dare I say it the boring hymns!

We live in a modern world, in a fast-moving world. We have electricity at the touch of a button, you can 'Google' anything with one click of the mouse, and you can fly to anywhere in the world in 24 hours. But living in this high-tech society when do we pause? When do we take the time to consider where everything comes from?

In reality, most people probably don't. Like many things in life we just take everything (including people) for granted. We shouldn't though. We all need to take

five minutes out of our busy, everyday lives and think about what exactly we have to be thankful for.

For me this is why this particular hymn was of such importance. It was looking past the 'grain, apple and orange' perception of Harvest and looking at it from a real point of view. Looking at the creation of new medicines, looking at the importance of travel, things that we do in general and take for granted everyday.

I'm not saying that we need to ignore the food aspect, as we are dependent on food, but I believe that Harvest isn't and shouldn't solely revolve around food and farmers.

To me the final verse was most poignant. This verse makes us recognise the other important things in life. Living in Northern Ireland we need to thank God for the peace process, unstable as it may be and for improving relations within the community. We need to look past the traditional images of Harvest, and I think we will all find that we have a fruitful Harvest and we all have a lot to thank God for.



Harvest of talent by Beverly Fleming

Hymn 58

Praise God for the harvest of orchard and field,
 praise God for the people who gather their yield,
 the long hours of labour, the skills of a team,
 the patience of science, the power of machine.

Praise God for the harvest that comes from afar,
 from market and harbour, the sea and the shore:
 foods packed and transported and gathered and grown
 by God-given neighbours, unseen and unknown.

Praise God for the harvest that's quarried and mined,
 then sifted, and smelted, or shaped and refined;
 for oil and for iron, for copper and coal,
 praise God, who in love has provided them all.

Praise God for the harvest of science and skill,
 the urge to discover, create and fulfill:
 for dreams and inventions that promise to gain
 a future more hopeful, a world more humane.

Praise God for the harvest of mercy and love,
 from leaders and peoples who struggle and serve
 with patience and kindness, that all may be led
 to freedom and justice, and all may be fed.

Brian Arthur Wren, 1936



"These women are a messy lot they left me to clean up," says Steven Fleming



Sheena Herron organist welcomes L-R Cheryl and Lynsey Anderson to the harvest choir



The team who prepared the Church for the harvest service were: Front L-R Carol & Laura Fleming, 2nd row L-R Bryan & Steven Fleming, 3rd row L-R Jonathan Scott, Eileen & Beverly Fleming, Rosemary King, Anne Moore & Jean Creery, back row L-R Pansy Fleming, Dorothy King & Myrtle McKinley.

SUCCESSFUL SUMMER SCHEME AT GILLYGOOLEY

Over 40 children enjoyed a fun packed programme of activities and travel organised by Gillygooley Youth & Community Development Association and based in Gillygooley Orange Hall. The varied programme included art and craft classes in the hall, swimming at Omagh Leisure Centre and trips to Lisburn Leisure Complex. A trip to Forest Stables, Fivemiletown, proved especially popular. The children were coached on basic equestrian skills and obstacles races on ponies followed by a picnic in the stable yard. The programme also included a visit to the Belfast Odyssey for ten pin bowling followed by lunch and a visit to the Immac Cinema to see Cyber world. Back in Omagh again visits were made to the cinema and a sponsored



Seven smiling girls enjoying activities at the Summer Scheme

swim in aid of Muscular Dystrophy was held in the Leisure Centre. The Summer Scheme concluded with a fun day at the hall, which included the Blue Lamp Disco, Treasure Hunt and a Sausage Sizzle. The Committee gratefully acknowledges financial support received from Omagh District Council.



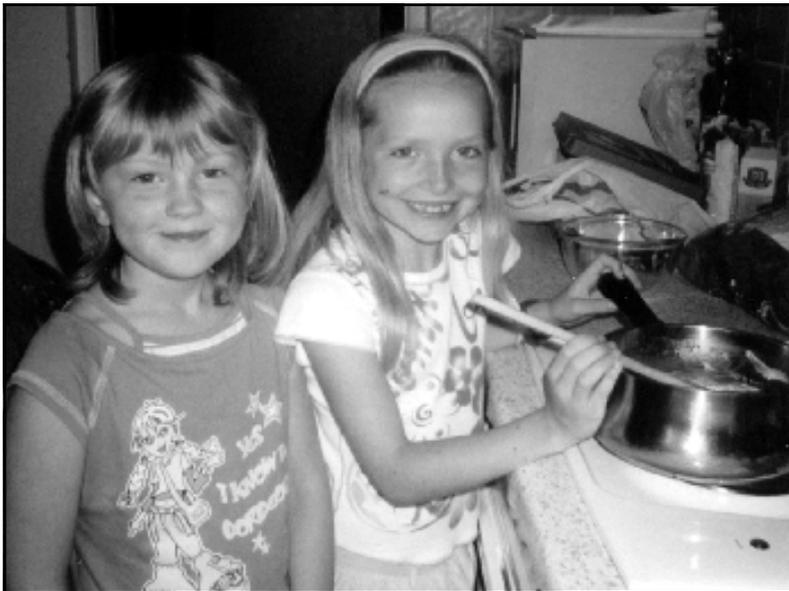
Children who completed in the sponsored swim in aid of Muscular Dystrophy



Eagerly awaiting the free samples from the baking tray



Party time at Gillygooley Summer Scheme



Allisia Wallace and Leanne Elkin busy in the kitchen



Kyra McKinley "This cooking is testing my patience"

TRINITY GIRLS BRIGADE HALLOWEEN PARTY



Trinity Girls Brigade had a Halloween party on Wednesday 26th October in the Church Hall at Trinity. Pictured left are some of the girls, with Mavis Jardine, who came along to enjoy the fun and games and partake of the excellent refreshments which were made available. Mavis would like to thank Ann Monteith and Emma Lyons for helping out on the night. The annual Girls Brigade Christmas Party is scheduled to take place on Wednesday 14th December, again in Trinity Hall.

Who are Gillygooley Youth & Community Development Association?

The Association acts as an umbrella organisation for the welfare and benefit of the community of the greater Gillygooley area and beyond. It provides an outlet for all ages and genders to express and encourage support for each other through its varied programme of activities. In addition to embracing members of both Gillygooley and Trinity Congregations, membership is drawn from numerous churches from within the Christian faith. Social witness is an important part of Christian Church outreach and the community are encouraged to support its activities. Its management structure is drawn from Church, youth and other organisations within the area. The current representative for Gillygooley Presbyterian Church is Maurice Stevenson and a

vacancy currently exists for a second Church representative. If interested please speak to Rev. Herron. The Presbyterian Church in Ireland has recognised and acknowledged that family is very much the centre of congregational life. They acknowledge that much good work is done at local level keeping young people focused and offering solace and respite to parents giving our youth something into which to channel their energies. In recognition of this the General Assembly made a decision, in June, to appoint a committee as part of the overall operation of the Board of 'Social Witness' to deal with and support such issues. The number of families in Gillygooley Congregation are insufficient to sustain organisations, but through the innovative approach and

coordination of the wider community, have established a base where those of the Christian faith can experience the support of 'Social Witness'. Youth Leaders in particular are to be commended for the leadership and guidance they give our youth. Membership in the club this year has been closed due to the large number enrolled in September. 'Who says it's not cool (to pen a teenage phrase) to congregate in a basic country hall.'

Officers elected at the AGM were:-

Chairperson – Andrew Scott
 Secretary – Jennifer O'Donnell
 Assistant Secretary – Ross Hussey
 Treasurer – Lorraine Elkin
 Neighbourhood Watch
 Coordinators – Fred Chambers and Eric Crawford.



Some of those who support and organise the activities of Gillygooley Youth and Community Development Association.

The Tomorrow Family by Stanley Millen

I have already introduced the Tomorrow Family – Tom, his wife Tillie, his daughter Tara and his son Timmy. Like most families they have their minor illnesses. Then one day Tom Tomorrow took seriously ill and had to go to hospital. Hospital was far removed from the soil and the animals of the farm. When his wife Tillie came to visit she brought flowers. She said ‘wreath’ instead of bouquet. It was a slip of the tongue she maintained but nothing she could say after that could undo the damage she had done. Tom Tomorrow was a solid Presbyterian but he felt up against it now. The family hadn’t joined the local congregation so they didn’t have a local minister. They knew that young Timmy with all his texting skills could soon text a minister but Tom, his father, was afraid that the only one they would get that way was one of those ‘trendy’ ones. Even though he was a

tomorrow man he wasn’t into ‘trendy’. It might do for his daughter Tara and her intended William Worry, but it wouldn’t do for him! Frank Faith, William Worry’s boss would do. He was an elder, a solid type, it was something solid that Tom wanted. He felt that Psalm 23 was the type of Psalm that would suit him. He had been down through many a valley himself. The big snow of 1947 was etched in his mind; it was a difficult year for sheep. Now he himself felt like one of the sheep in a blinding blizzard. Tom Tomorrow didn’t do prayer well even though his uncle told him that his grandfather remembered the ’59 Revival. Men could pray then, even Presbyterians! Why he had left faith and prayer to history was a puzzle to him now. Things would be different if he was spared this time. Every day was a bonus and he was a

‘today’ man rather than a ‘tomorrow’ man. He had his family look up the word ‘today’ in the Bible. He had expected to see it in the newspaper but not in the Bible. It was there in the Old Testament and in the New Testament; “Today if you hear his voice harden not your heart”. The doctor was on his rounds when Tom told him that he thought that his heart was bothering him. He felt a hardness there. The doctor sent him for tests on the latest specialist equipment. The results came back – nothing showed up. Tom was overjoyed. He cancelled the arranged visit from Frank Faith. He had William Worry collect him from the hospital. He knew he was home when he saw the plaque “Let tomorrow worry about itself” (Matthew CH6V34, N.I.V). He was back with the Tomorrow family. He would leave ‘today’ for another day.

CHURCH NOTICE BOARDS

"No God - No Peace.
Know God - Know Peace."

"Searching for a new look?
Have your faith lifted here!"

"If you can't sleep, don't
count sheep. Talk to the
Shepherd."

"Fight truth decay.
Study the Bible daily."

"How will you spend eternity?
Smoking or Non-smoking?"

"Dusty Bibles lead to Dirty
Lives."

"Free Trip to heaven.
Details Inside!"

"This is a ch__ ch.
What is missing? - U R"

"In the dark?
Follow the Son."

"Do not wait for the hearse to
take you to church."

On the ministers parking spot
"MINISTERS SPOT
YOU PARK, YOU PREACH"

"There are no luggage racks
on hearses."

When the restaurant next to
another Church put out a big
sign with red letters that said,
"Open Sundays," the church
reciprocated with its own
message: "We are open on
Sundays, too."

"Come work for the Lord.
The work is hard, the hours
are long and the pay is
low. But the retirement
benefits are out of this world"

"If you're headed in the
wrong direction, God allows
U-turns."

**Christmas & New Year
at
Gillygooley & Trinity
(10.00 & 11.30 a.m.)**

Services

World Development Sunday
Sunday, 11th December 2005

Carol Services
Sunday, 18th December 2005

Christmas Day
Sunday, 25th December 2005
(Gillygooley at 10.00 & Trinity at 11.00)

New Year's Day
(Short service of worship and reflection)
Sunday, 1st January 2006

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Sunday, 8th January 2006

Boxes to Malawi

Members will remember the visit to Trinity and Gillygooley of Maurice and Helen Kennedy who spoke about their work in Malawi with the Church of Central Africa Presbyterian.

Maurice brought with him a box containing items for schools in Malawi and encouraged members to support the project which sends boxes packed with educational or medical supplies.

A young member of Trinity congregation has generously donated £15 of her birthday money to the box project. The £15 will buy an empty box and whenever it has been filled with items it will pay for the transportation costs to take it to Malawi.

I am asking members of both congregations to help fill a box with educational items which can be sent with boxes from other churches to a school in Malawi.

If you would like to help please leave items from the list below in the Minister's Room between now and the end of February 2006.

Educational Boxes for Schools in Malawi

Pens/Pencils

Crayons/colouring pencils Rubbers

Sharpener

Rulers/Setsquares

Paper (notebooks or reams)

Modern Children's Encyclopaedias

Basic English dictionaries

Basic English readers

Football/Netball with valve

Please note that it is essential that you only include items on this list

A Bible Study/Fellowship Group has started in Trinity. We will meet on 21st December and on the first and last Wednesday of the month thereafter. Anyone interested should contact Claire McElhinney on 82244578.

Sunday School Parties

Trinity
Saturday, 10th December 2005
3.00—5.00 pm

Gillygooley
Saturday, 17th December 2005
3.00—5.00 pm