

PARISH OF LARNE AND INVER PARISH OF GLYNN AND RALOO



AUTUMN EDITION 2026



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"Delivery for whoever ordered the trendy alternative to a basket of groceries..."



...Rodney, I've been meaning to have a word with you about your carbon footprint!

Dear Parishioners,

As the days begin to shorten and the colours of autumn slowly replace the greens of summer, I hope you have all enjoyed a restful and refreshing break. Whether you were able to travel away, spend time with family and friends, enjoy the beauty of our local countryside, or simply appreciate a quieter pace of life, I trust that the summer months have brought moments of peace and renewal.

Autumn is always a season of fresh beginnings. Schools return, familiar routines resume, and our churches once again look forward to a busy and meaningful season of worship and fellowship. It is a reminder that God continues His faithful work in every season of our lives.

One of the highlights of the autumn is our **Harvest Thanksgiving**. Harvest is much more than celebrating the fruits of the fields. It is an opportunity to pause and recognise that every good gift comes from God. We live in a world that often encourages self-sufficiency, yet Harvest reminds us of our dependence upon the Lord for all that we have. As the Psalmist writes, *"The earth is the Lord's, and everything in it"* (Psalm 24:1).

Harvest also calls us to generosity. We are blessed so that we may be a blessing to others. As we bring our harvest gifts and support those in need within our community and beyond, we reflect the love and compassion of Christ. I would encourage everyone to join us for our Harvest celebrations and to consider how each of us can share God's blessings with those who are struggling.

Later in the season, we gather for **Remembrance Sunday**, one of the most poignant occasions in the Church's year. Together we honour the courage and sacrifice of those who gave so much in times of conflict, remembering not only those from generations past but also all who continue to serve in the cause of peace today.

The familiar words, "*At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them,*" invite us to pause in gratitude and reflection.

Remembrance is not simply about looking back; it is also about looking forward with a renewed commitment to seek peace, justice, and reconciliation in our homes, our communities, and our world. As followers of Christ, the Prince of Peace, we pray that His peace may reign wherever there is conflict, fear, or division.

As we journey through this autumn season, may we cultivate thankful hearts for God's many blessings and compassionate hearts towards one another. Whether you are a regular member of our congregation or someone who visits only occasionally, you will always receive a warm welcome at our services and events. We would be delighted to see you as we gather to worship, give thanks, remember, and grow together in faith.

May God bless you and your families throughout this autumn, filling your hearts with His peace, hope, and love.

Yours in Christ,

David



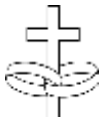
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Baptisms



28th June 2028 - Elsie Jane Blair of Craigstown
Meadow in St.Cedma's Church

Weddings



17th July 2026 - Clare Milligan of Glenburn Park, Glynn
and Stewart Andrew Wallace of Douglasland,
Burnside, Doagh in St. John's Church



Funerals

10th April 2026 - Kathleen Margaret (Kay) Alcorn of
Knockagh Heights N.H.

14th April 2026 - George William Robert Dummigan of
Gardenmore Place

22nd April 2026 - Henry Hamilton (Harry) Coulter of Glenvale
Park, Glynn

27th April 2026 - Mary Stewart Eagleson of Glenvale Park,
Glynn

11th May 2026 - Mary Jane (Jean) Kelly of Regents Park

22nd May 2026 - Lydia Patterson of Priory Gardens

23rd June 2026 - Elizabeth (Liz) McClelland of Slemish Drive

14th July 2026- Beatrice (Bea) Hobbs of Wheatfield Heights,
Ballygally

16th July 2026 - Eleanor Elizabeth Long of Glenarm Road

ST CEDMAS KITCHEN CREW

FRIENDSHIP LUNCHES

WHEN: 3rd Wednesdays of the Month

TIME: 12.30 PM — 2.30 PM

WHAT: Friendship Lunch

WHERE: Inver Hall

WHO: All Welcome

Next one on Wednesday 16th September!



First Friday Club

In the Inver Hall

(next to St. Cedma's Church)

on the 1st Friday of each month.

10.00 am - 12 noon

Next one
on Friday
4th Sept.

Come along for a cuppa and a chat.

**If you are into a particular craft,
why not bring it with you or bring
any books you have read with you
to swap. There will be**

**newspapers
and also
some board
games.**



St Cedma's Indoor

Bowling Club

First night of the new season

on Monday 21st September at 7.30 pm

**Returning and new members very
welcome. Why not come along and have a go?**

Bubble Church

Where: Inver Hall @ St Cedma's

When: 4th Sunday of every month

Time: 4:00pm

Who: Children and adults together.

(Children need to be accompanied by an adult)

Activities: stories, games, art and craft,
food and worship.

**Next one on Sunday
27th September!**



Meet on Friday Nights in the Inver Hall

Beginning on Friday 11th September 2026



**Rainbows (Aged 4 - 7 years old girls)
6 pm to 7 pm**



**Brownies (Aged 7 - 10 years old girls)
7.15 pm to 8.30 pm**



Our Organist in St.Cedma's, Dr. Mark McKinty, will be on a 6 month tour of duty from the beginning of this September until the end of April 2027 with the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Irish Regiment in support of 8 Rifles. We wish Mark every blessing for his tour and uphold in our prayers all those who serving in our Armed Forces.



Dear Lord,

In this autumn season, when the harvest is gathered, we thank You for Your provision for us. We have so much, and yet we see terrible images of starving children on our televisions and smartphones and in our newspapers. Lord, prompt us to do what we can to change things, whether that is by writing a letter or email to someone with influence, or by contributing in some way to aid agencies.

Lord, we ask You to touch the hearts of those leaders of nations whose decisions cause such hunger and suffering. Soften those hard hearts, Lord. Fill them with Your compassion. May there be a new harvest of love – and a kinder world. In Jesus' name, Amen.

By Daphne Kitching

Remembrance

In November we come to remember
How war tore our country apart,
From village and town and all around
Men and boys left home and hearth.

Mothers and wives and sisters all
Saw their brave young men go away,
For some it meant the ultimate price
As they gave their tomorrows for our today.

Another Man left His home above
To rescue this world from sin,
It cost Him His life which He freely gave
So new life could enter in.

In this world there will always be war,
But the time will surely be
When the earth shall be filled with the glory of God
As the waters cover the sea.

By Megan Carter

Rambling thoughts about Sermons from a non-preacher.

I have never had to think about preparing a sermon, which AI tells me is a religious or moral discourse delivered by a member of the clergy. It typically explains a passage from a sacred text to provide moral guidance, interpret scripture and encourage spiritual growth. Having spent most of my life in the world of education since I was four years old I have been called to write words, sentences, stories, from retelling to letting my imagination (which was fairly limited!) run riot.

I progressed as I moved up the system to having to produce essays and eventually dissertations. I feel that sermons share similarities with the latter: they must require wide research, review of what famous theologians of the past have thought and a point of view as to what it is important to say. It took me a year to produce my last dissertation for my M.ED. Thank goodness I did not have to do that once a week!

Added to that I have never had to read essay or dissertation aloud to a diverse audience. What must it feel like to present your work to an audience, some of whom feel that it is there to allow a rest from the more participatory parts of the service or to eat a sweet or to switch the brain off, while others imagine themselves in the role of X-factor Judge mentally marking the “performance”.

Some of us do listen carefully and consider the message. I am privileged in attending both St Cedma’s and Glynn on most Sunday mornings, so I often hear the same sermon twice. It is never exactly the same and usually second time round it is a more relaxed delivery. We are also privileged each month to have three different

clergy delivering a sermon on a regular basis. Do the Judges amongst us compare and contrast styles?

I also have in the course of my life experienced a great variety of sermons from many clergy. My childhood experience was of strict Sabbatarian worship based very much on Old Testament doctrine and fear of Almighty God. My teenage years during the 1960's were lived in main stream Presbyterianism, which it seemed to me was more interested in political discussion than Christian life.

Marriage brought me to the Church of Ireland and worship which was very interactive. I have felt very at home in St Cedma's and I love the small churches and the Cathedrals. There have been moments when I have realised during a sermon that God is speaking through the words of the man in the pulpit.

This is a response written to a very inspirational sermon preached by the Rector on Sunday 14th June in both St Cedma's and St John's on the subject of Evangelism. David began with an amusing anecdote about a Rector preaching on evangelism who was challenged by a parishioner that "evangelism isn't very Church of Ireland". That parishioner might have been speaking for me!

His sermon was based on the Gospel of the day taken from St Matthew Chapters 9 & 10.

³⁵ *Then Jesus went about all the cities and villages, teaching in their synagogues, and proclaiming the good news of the kingdom, and curing every disease and every sickness.* ³⁶ *When he saw the crowds, he had compassion for them, because they were harassed and helpless, like sheep without a shepherd.* ³⁷ *Then he said to his disciples, 'The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are*

few; ³⁸therefore ask the Lord of the harvest to send out labourers into his harvest.'

10Then Jesus summoned his twelve disciples and gave them authority over unclean spirits, to cast them out, and to cure every disease and every sickness. ²These are the names of the twelve apostles: first, Simon, also known as Peter, and his brother Andrew; James son of Zebedee, and his brother John; ³Philip and Bartholomew; Thomas and Matthew the tax-collector; James son of Alphaeus, and Thaddaeus; ⁴Simon the Cananaean, and Judas Iscariot, the one who betrayed him.

⁵These twelve Jesus sent out with the following instructions: 'Go nowhere among the Gentiles, and enter no town of the Samaritans, ⁶but go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. ⁷As you go, proclaim the good news, "The kingdom of heaven has come near." ⁸Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out demons. You received without payment; give without payment.

I don't intend to attempt to repeat David's sermon but it was his exposition of what a follower of Christ is called to. I know that it struck a chord in other parishioners and I hope that he may repeat it sometime or even offer it in print.

We are lucky to have clergy preaching to us week by week on the love of God. In a world which is so focused on hate I love the positivity.

Norma



St. Cedma's Church - Flower Rota 2026

6th September	Mrs F. Houston
13th	Mrs F. Balmer
20th	Mrs B. Hylands
27th	Mrs R. Adams
4th October	Mrs R. Adams
11th	Mrs J. MacFadyen
18th	HARVEST SUNDAY
25th	Mrs N. Nixon
1st November	
8th	Mrs H. Hylands
15th	Mrs E. Ellison
22nd	Misses O & A Williams
29th	Mrs B. Hylands
6th December	Mrs C. Wilkinson
13th	Mrs C. Lyttle
20th	CHRISTMAS FLOWERS
27th	CHRISTMAS FLOWERS
3rd January 2027	CHRISTMAS FLOWERS
10th	
17th	

HELLO KIDS!



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TO FEEL HAPPY AND SAFE.**

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TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST SUCH
AS A PARENT, OTHER FAMILY
MEMBER OR LEADER.**



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God in the Arts

‘He gave us eyes to see them’: Lucas Cranach’s ‘Adam and Eve’

In October we traditionally give thanks for the good gifts of God’s creation at harvest time. In the readings for our worship, we often return to that original goodness in the Garden of Eden,



described for us in the opening chapters of Genesis. We glimpse that scene of paradisaical harmony in Lucas Cranach’s painting ‘Adam and Eve.’ It shows a wonderful menagerie of birds and animals around the couple, all unaware that the harmony will be shattered as Adam takes the apple from Eve.

One version of this painting is in the Courtauld Gallery of Somerset House in London. It is a large, neoclassical building by the Strand in the centre of the city. In the summer months 55 fountains play in the courtyard outside, while in the winter people skate on the ice rink. Somerset House was built on the site of a Tudor palace and dates from the 18th century. It is now a centre for the visual arts with an impressive collection of paintings.

Lucas Cranach, this month’s artist, was born in 1472 in what is now Bavaria. He became a court painter to the Electors of Saxony until his death in 1553. Cranach was a close friend of Martin Luther, but also had Catholic patrons. Like the Electors, they marvelled at his mastery of landscape and animals. In this painting we are invited into the garden to look on all the beauty and wonder there. Among the animals we can see a hog, a lion (although Cranach would never have seen a lion in the flesh), a sheep, and a stag, a symbol of Christ. There are birds as well, including a pair of partridges, who traditionally represent the power of love, but also deceit. The roe deer drinking from the pool in the foreground is a reminder of Psalm 42 and the soul thirsting for God. But dominating the scene is that

moment of turning from God: there is a glorious tree, laden with fruit, and in front Adam and Eve, whose hands clutch an apple, while the serpent slithers down the trunk in a moment of triumph.

The painting is reminiscent of medieval tapestries and, like them, has a beguiling quality. All is beautiful and harmonious: it is Isaiah's vision of the lion lying down with the lamb amid the fruitfulness of nature and the oneness of creation. As we look on, we know that the defiance of God and the temptation to eat will lose this paradise. But we also know that creation will be redeemed by another fruit. Around Adam and Eve are the vine and grapes: they represent the Eucharist, the gift of Christ's body and blood.

The fruit of the tree in the painting leads to a fall from grace, but the fruit from that other tree, the vine, will redeem and lift humanity again to share in the bread and wine, the gifts of creation given at harvest and shared at every Holy Communion.

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Quotes

Observations on our Christian pilgrimage

The fruit of the Spirit is not push, drive, climb, grasp or trample.... Life is more than a climb to the top of the heap. – *Richard J Foster*

Under Christ, as the Head, angels are the guardians of the Church. – *John Calvin*

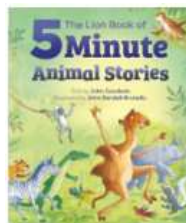
In every culture, and apparently throughout history, it has been normal for man to assume that he has some continuance beyond the grave. – *Arthur Cushman*

He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who helps to perpetrate it. – *Martin Luther King*

Articles for our next magazine (Winter) need to be emailed to stcedmas@btconnect.com by Sunday 1st November 2026.

Book Reviews

The Lion Book of Five-Minute Animal Stories **By John Goodwin, SPCK, £9.99**



The best lessons come wrapped in the best stories. And The Lion Book of Five-Minute Animal Stories brings ten timeless tales from around the world to life with humour, heart, and unforgettable animal characters children will adore.

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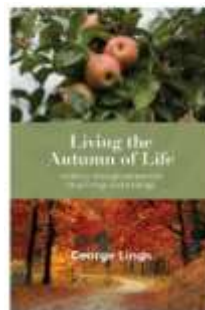
Why your family might enjoy this collection:

- > Ten diverse animal stories from global folklore and literature
- > Each story takes just 5 minutes, ideal for busy schedules
- > Retold with humour and liveliness that keeps kids engaged
- > Vibrant, detail-rich illustrations
- > Meaningful lessons woven into engaging stories
- > Ideal for bedtime, classroom, libraries and group reading
- > Perfect for ages 3-7

Living the Autumn of Life: Walking through retirement beginnings and endings

By George Lings, BRF, £12.99

Autumn is a time of gains and losses: fruit being harvested, and leaves falling. This book charts the experience of living through both realities, drawn from the author's own life and from the views of interviewees.

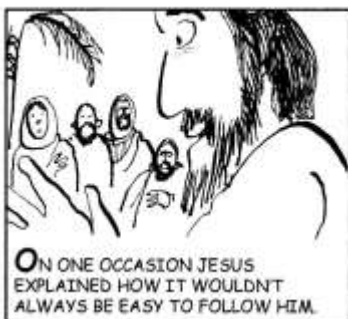


Informed by historic and contemporary reading, it offers snapshots of later life, taken against a backdrop of ageism in society and church. George Lings reflects on the identity of the 'active elderly', and also considers through a biblical lens the challenges and opportunities that this season brings.

The tale of the Tower Builder



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS



ON ONE OCCASION JESUS EXPLAINED HOW IT WOULDN'T ALWAYS BE EASY TO FOLLOW HIM.



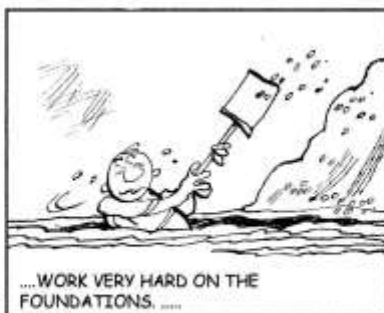
JESUS BEGAN, IF ONE OF YOU PLANS TO BUILD A TOWER....

...YOU'LL FIRST NEED TO WORK HOW MUCH IT WILL COST.



IF YOU DON'T DO THE SUMS....

...YOU MIGHT MAKE A START,....



...WORK VERY HARD ON THE FOUNDATIONS.

...THEN START TO LAY THE BRICKS,....



...BUT SUDDENLY RUN OUT OF MONEY!!



THEN PEOPLE WILL LAUGH AT YOU!!



WE NEED TO REALISE THAT ALTHOUGH FOLLOWING JESUS IS THE RIGHT THING TO DO: IT'S ALSO A GREAT CHALLENGE.

Sunday Services

(6th September 2026 - 6th December 2026)

6 th September 2026 - 14 th Sunday after Trinity			
Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Gleno 11.30 am	
Holy Communion Two	Holy Communion Two	Holy Communion Two	
13 th September 2026 - 15 th Sunday after Trinity			
Larne 8.30 am	Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Glynn 11.30 am
Holy Communion One	Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two
20 th September 2026 - 16 th Sunday after Trinity			
Larne 10.00 am	Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	
Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two	
27 th September 2026 - 17 th Sunday after Trinity			
Larne 8.30 am	Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Inver Hall 4.00 pm
Holy Communion One	Service of the Word	Morning Prayer Two	“Bubble Church”

 4th October 2026 - 18th Sunday after Trinity Harvest Thanksgiving			
Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Gleno 11.30 am	
Holy Communion Two	Harvest Thanksgiving Service	Harvest Thanksgiving Service	
11th October 2026 - 19th Sunday after Trinity			
Larne 8.30 am	Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	
Holy Communion One	Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two	
 18th October 2026 - 20th Sunday after Trinity Harvest Thanksgiving			
Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Gleno 11.30 am	
Harvest Thanksgiving Service <i>Preacher - Rev Geoffrey Hamilton (S.A.M.S. Ireland)</i>	Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two	
25th October 2026 - Last Sunday after Trinity			
Larne 8.30 am	Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Inver Hall 4.00 pm
Holy Communion One	Service of the Word	Morning Prayer Two	“Bubble Church”
1st November 2026 - All Saint’s Day			
Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Gleno 11.30 am	
Holy Communion Two	Holy Communion Two	Holy Communion Two	

 8th November 2026 - Remembrance Sunday (10.50 am at Larne War Memorial)			
Larne 8.30 am	Larne 11.30 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Glynn 11.30 am
Holy Communion One	Morning Prayer Two with Act of Remembrance	Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two
Glynn War Memorial Act of Remembrance @ 3 pm		Followed by Remembrance Service in St John’s Church	
15th November 2026 - 2nd Sunday before Advent			
Larne 10.00 am	Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	
Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two	Morning Prayer Two	
22nd November 2026 - Christ the King			
Larne 8.30 am	Larne 10.00 am	Glynn 11.30 am	Inver Hall 4.00 pm
Holy Communion One	Service of the Word	Morning Prayer Two	“Bubble Church”
29th November 2026 - Advent Sunday Year B			
Larne 10.00 am		Glynn 11.30 am	
Morning Prayer Two		Morning Prayer Two	
6th December 2026 - Advent 2			
Larne 10.00 am		Gleno 11.30 am	Gleno 11.30 am
Holy Communion Two		Holy Communion Two	Holy Communion Two



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