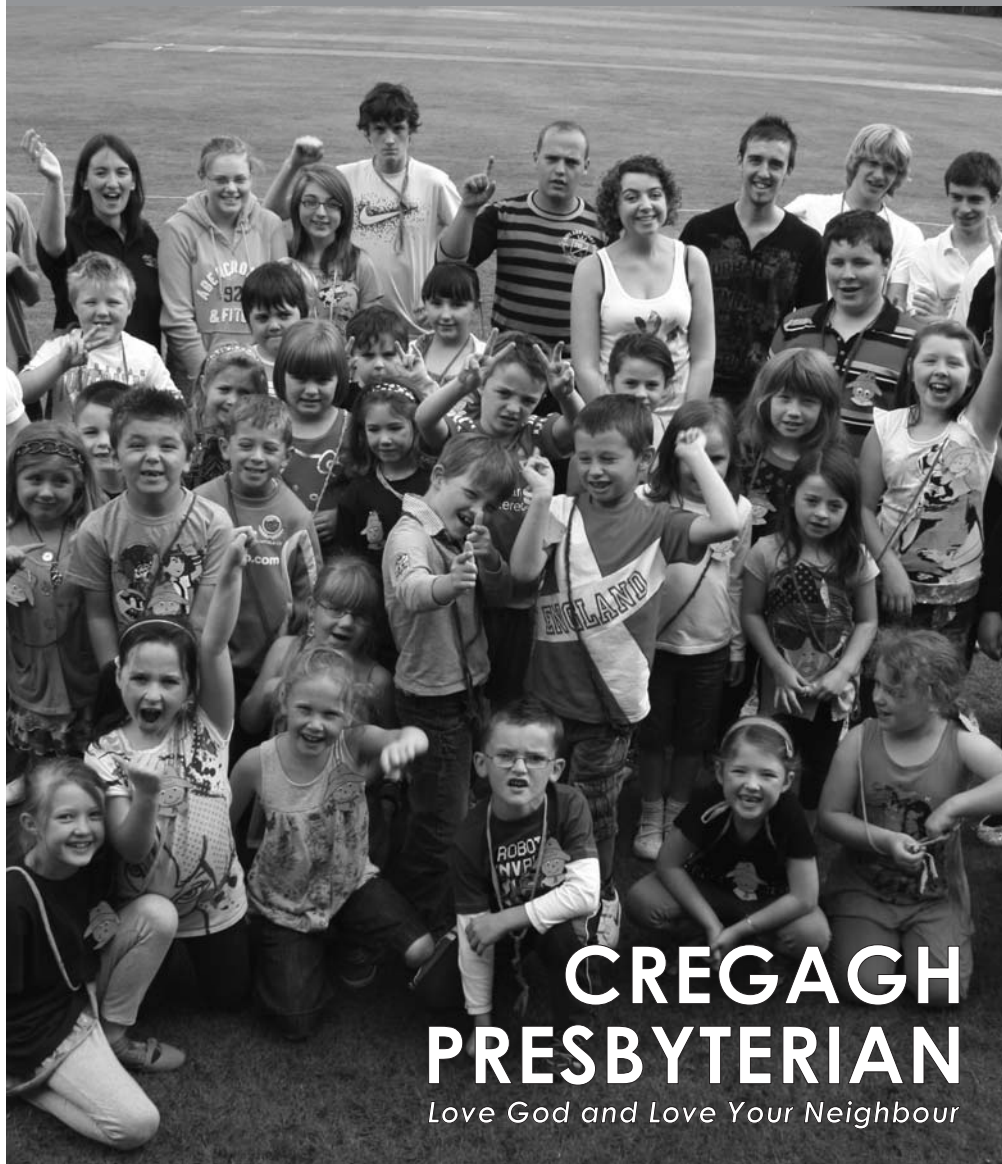


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**Front Cover**

Fun at this year's Holiday Bible Club.

We would welcome your comments, photographs and stories for future editions.

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# Welcome

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Dear Friends,

It really was thrilling - hurtling along the runway at 150 mph and then up, up and away through the clouds. The temperature at the airport was 18C and within a few minutes we were' at 20,000 ft and the temperature was -30C. We the passengers were insulated from this cold fact by the modern technology which has made air travel so common in recent years.

*"Wouldn't you wonder how it ever gets off the ground – aeroplane, fuel, baggage, and 200 passengers?"  
Wouldn't you just?*

One hundred years ago many would have laughed at the idea, but now it is so ordinary that we seldom even ask the question. The question can of course be

answered quite easily by anyone with a basic knowledge of aerodynamics, but though we hear the explanation and we see it happening with our own eyes it still seems to defy basic common sense.

But then so do many things - steel ships floating, computers doing calculations quicker than we can think up the sum, etc. It would seem that just because something seems impossible it is not necessarily so.

Think of the Church. Who could have imagined that a movement which started 2000 years ago at a tomb could have still been in existence today. Not a very auspicious start! The founder was dead and a pretty mixed bunch of followers were left to spearhead the movement.

Yet today there are millions right round the world who are actively involved and have found their lives changed by the good news that that man, who was executed and laid in the tomb, is now alive and present with his followers in all the experiences of life. Everyone who has taken that step of faith and become a follower will tell you of the hope and comfort it has brought to the whole experience of the journey of life.

To get the thrill from the take-off of an aeroplane you have get on board. To get the thrill of living as God's person in the Church you have to get on board, not by climbing steps, but by an act of trust that Jesus died and rose again for you. But then that's just the take-off. The journey can often be pretty eventful and the destination, well, that's another thing. It's no busy airport. It is heaven itself!

We in Cregagh invite you to get on board. Yes, come and join with us in our worship and activities. We'd love that, but that is only the visible part. What really matters is the relationship of faith between you and God, our Heavenly Father.

Maybe you are not too sure. Maybe you have all kinds of questions. If you would like to know more you could come to The Y Course we are running on Wednesday mornings at 10.30 in the Youth Centre starting on October 6th.

It will be a non-threatening and friendly opportunity to ask the questions that may bother you. It is open to all – see the enclosed leaflet.

Your friend and minister,

Hastings McIntyre

***‘All good gifts around us  
are sent from heaven above:  
then thank the Lord, O thank the Lord  
for all His love.’***

When we see the devastation suffered by millions in Pakistan surely we must be thankful for the plentiful food and shelter we enjoy.

We have had the opportunity in Church to give towards the relief work in Pakistan through the Moderator’s Appeal which is channelled through Christian Aid and Tear Fund. So far we have raised £1,600 for which we are very grateful.

Let’s not forget that God provides our food and has given us enough resources to share with those less fortunate.

Harvest Thanksgiving gives us the opportunity to express our thanks, so why not join us at Church for our

## **Harvest Thanksgiving Celebrations**

on

**Sunday 10th October 2010**

at

**11.00am and 7.00pm**

The money received in the special Harvest envelopes will go towards Church funds.

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# Youth and Family Work Summer 2010

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Although things have been a bit quieter over the summer, our young people have still been kept busy each Tuesday afternoon with STAC (Summer Time At Cregagh).

We had a whole variety of activities - Pirates Golf, Chocobloc, the cinema and swimming to name a few. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves and it was nice to keep in touch with each other during the summer months.

I have also been lucky enough to get out visiting a few of our families over the past couple of months. It's great to meet people (and their pets) at home and get to hear about what you are all up to. Hopefully I will get to see a few more of you over the coming months.

As we get ready for another busy autumn term I hope all the children and young people are looking forward to all the things their leaders have in store for them over the coming months.

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# The Leprosy Mission in India

Rebecca Day had the opportunity of going back to India in August this year as part of a youth team through the Leprosy Mission. Here she tells us more about her trip...



Some people may say that going back to the same Country will just be the same as before, but it's not. Going to any part of India is always a new and different experience. The team would be based in Naini, just outside Allahabad and not far from Delhi. We would be mainly involved with the low cost housing project and visiting the Naini hospital.

I was excited to go back to India as it is a country which I really enjoy and have grown to have a great interest in. I had been part of a building team before, so I was pretty confident of the type of work we would be doing and what it would be like. Well I couldn't have been more wrong!

When we arrived at the site, some two hours after our departure (going by India time of course), we were greeted in a small village by the beneficiary Danesh and his family. His current house was made of wicker and bamboo and was barely what you would call a shelter. This was removed in seconds and we were told of the work we were about to do.

We had to begin by digging foundations 3ft deep and 2ft wide. We were quite shocked at this, however we got to work. This day turned out to be the toughest day of the whole trip. The sun was so hot and the whole team were exhausted with this, so we did have to finish early that day, because no one could have gone on any longer. Despite the work being hard that day, we did manage to get most of the foundations prepared.



The building work continued and more jobs became available - we began to break up bricks for the foundations, we were mixing cement and laying some bricks. Thankfully the work did become a little easier and it was great to see the progression of the house and we got to spend time with the family which was great.

We worked at the building site most days but at weekends we also had a little time to visit the hospital. We met some patients on the wards who were preparing for surgery on their hands to cure the damage caused by leprosy. The youngest patient we met was only six years old.



She will now be able to lead a better life following the operation because it was recognised at this young age. Some of the patients were fortunate like this young girl to be treated early, others were not and had sought help much later, causing more deformities to arise and a lesser chance of treatment. I was really surprised by the amount of patients that attended the hospital with leprosy related problems.

The hospital and the Mission do what they can, but with no financial help from the Government they solely rely on sponsors from organisations or companies and donations. During our time at the hospital, the team had the opportunity of seeing some reconstructive surgery on the little girl already mentioned. Although it was too much for me to stomach the medics on the team found it really interesting and a great experience.

Being in India again, the level of poverty in this country strikes home and is a constant reminder of the way people are living and the difficulties they face each day. It is once again a privilege to have been part of the Leprosy Mission Team to India and being involved in the building project to help Danesh and his family was a very humbling experience. The Leprosy Mission in India has a group of some great people, who are working for those with leprosy and their efforts are amazing in what they have done in caring and helping them achieve a better life.

# A Year of Car Boot Sales

They seem to be on almost every street corner nowadays but David Gillespie gives an insight into Cregagh's car boot sales...



Can you believe it – our first car boot sale was held in late September 2009. And who would have believed that the Committee's fund raising effort would still be going strong a year later.

This is due in no small part to our stalwarts – Beth McNair, Robert McNair, Bobby Irvine, David McClenaghan and Trevor Hanna. Without them the show just would not happen.

We've also built up a clientele of regular stall holders and there are also many familiar faces in the buyers. There have been some 'ups and downs' with fewer tables being sold on some dates than on others but advertising has helped on the Cregagh Road and in the Community Telegraph.

We've also had the Cregagh Craft Stall at several of the sales which is another boost to fundraising.

It's been a great effort and so far we have raised in the region of £3,044.60 for the Building Fund.

The next event will be held, as usual, on the first Saturday of the month – this time in November. With Christmas approaching fast can you resist a visit for that special bargain?

# Peru 2010

Being the Centenary year of GirlGuiding UK, a special Community Action Project was put together to involve leaders across Northern Ireland. The project would take place in Ica, Peru and it would involve refurbishing a children's playground in the local area. The trip was open to all types of leaders in Guiding and Rebecca Day thought it was too good an opportunity to pass by, so she applied and became part of the team. This is her story...



I had never been to South America before and didn't know anything about the area or climate, so I really didn't know what to expect. The project was being co-coordinated by Girl Guides of Peru so we had extra help from our fellow guides during the project which was a blessing considering we had 10 days to complete the playground!

Ica is situated in the desert, so when we arrived it was hot, sunny and nothing much but sand and a few makeshift shelters as homes surrounding the area for the playground. This area had been badly affected by an earthquake in 2007 and much was needed to restore the area.

Some skilled workmen had been recruited and were already underway with a wooden fence around the perimeter and cementing a path around it. We got to work with sanding the posts for the fence and clearing the area of rubble and rubbish. Sanding took a considerable length of time but we finally progressed to painting the fence.





Games for the playground were being made by a local craftsman which included a slide, see-saw, swings and monkey bars. There was some extra space after the games arrived, so some of the team put their skills to good use and made a wooden rope bridge and some obstacles from tyres. The playground was really taking shape and it began to increase the curiosity of the locals.

During our time in Ica we stayed at Madre Rose shelter and were able to hold two nights for the local children. We arranged games, craft, cooking and dancing to share some of our culture with the children. They were really popular nights and great fun. We also visited one of the local primary schools where many of the teachers were also Guide leaders and held their meetings at the school. It was good to learn about their programme and how it differs from our own.

The playground was finally finished in time and we held an opening ceremony. A plaque donated by GirlGuiding Ulster was presented and members from the local community attended. It was a great event, parts of which we didn't even know were happening, such as music and a children's entertainer; it was so unexpected but great to be part of it.

Following our time in Ica we moved onto Cusco and the team were involved in a trek along the Inca trails to Machu Picchu. This was a difficult but great experience and we all met at Machu Picchu to share a 'Mountain Top Moment' to celebrate our centenary year.

This was another great opportunity I have had and a great experience to be involved with other guiding members around the world, in helping to improve a local community and provide a playground for children to enjoy.

# This is my Life!

Our Treasurer, Dixie Mackenzie, is the latest 'victim' in our 'This is my Life' series...



**Dixie, where were you born and brought up?**

*I was born in the house of my maternal grandparents at 16 Clonavon Terrace, Ballymena on 21st February 1942 and baptised in First Ballymena Presbyterian Church by the Rev. John Dunwoody.*

*I was only born in Ballymena because of the Second World War. Our home was in Loopland Road, but for safety reasons my father decided that we should spend the war years in my mother's family home in Ballymena because of the attention being given to the shipyard and Shorts aircraft factory by the Luftwaffe – the 'blitz'. When the war was over we returned to Loopland where I lived until my marriage in 1966.*

**We know that you have been connected with Cregagh since childhood; can you tell us something of your family background?**

*My father was Dick Mackenzie from east Belfast and my mother was Molly McClung from Ballymena. They met in Portstewart while on holiday, married in 1938 and set up home in 6 Loopland Road, Belfast; it was then that they joined Cregagh Presbyterian Church. On my father's side, we come originally from Ramelton in County Donegal and can trace our ancestry back to 1776. On my mother's side, it is all Ballymena! I have three sisters – Moyra Flanagan (who attends Cregagh regularly and is an Elder), Olive Joan Brown and Patricia Hassard. My mother's sister Olive McClung ('Auntie Olive') came to live with us in Loopland in 1947 and became part of our family. She was also an Elder in Cregagh and the last resident of Loopland until her death in 1994.*

**Where were you educated?**

*Harding Memorial Primary School, Grosvenor High School and Queen's University, Belfast where I graduated with a B.Sc. in Economics in 1965.*

**You are now retired, but can you tell us about your career?**

*Well I'm not sure that 'retired' would be the right word since I have been a Boundary Commissioner for the past 8 years and I am a Visiting Professor at the University of Ulster! I was a civil servant all my working life and had a very satisfying career. I joined the Civil Service as a boy clerk when I left school in 1959 and worked my way up through the grades until I reached the rank of Deputy Secretary in the Department of the Environment with responsibility for planning in Northern Ireland. For the last two years of my career I was the first Joint Secretary of the North/South Ministerial Council which was established under the Good Friday Agreement. In recognition of my public service, Her Majesty the Queen appointed me as a Companion of the Most Noble Order of the Bath (CB) in the New Year's Honours List of 2002. I officially retired in 2002 but, as I said, I still keep the grey cells ticking over with other activities! I was recently appointed as the Interim Chief Executive of the Ulster Orchestra pending the appointment of a full time person. So where is this notion of retirement?*

**We know you are happily married to Valerie; where and when did you meet?**

*Valerie (nee Holmes) comes from a village in County Donegal called Convoy, which is about nine miles from Strabane. She was born in Londonderry and her family came to Belfast after the war where her father set up a grocery business in Mayfair Avenue. They joined Cregagh where her father, Robert Holmes, became an Elder.*

*Valerie and I met in the Church Youth Club in 1959 and started going out together on Boxing Day of that year; we became engaged in 1964. The weekly Youth Club was a major part of the social life of young people in the Church and included such stalwarts as Dennison Mahood and Alan Spence!*

**Were you married in Cregagh?**

*Yes – on 2nd April 1966 by the Rev. W.A.J. Barbour. My Best Man was John Walker (a friend from work) and the Bridesmaids were my sisters, Olive Joan and Patricia. Our reception was in the Drumkeen Hotel – since demolished to make way for Forestside.*



**Tell us something about your family.**

*We have two sons and one daughter – Stuart, Andrew and Alison. They were all baptised in Cregagh. Stuart is married to Dawn (nee Stewart) and they have two daughters – Aimee and Katie-Leigh; they were married in St. Anne’s Cathedral. Alison is married to Paul Quinn and their wedding was in Cregagh.*

**You come from a very musical family and have been greatly involved in music and choral singing over the years – please tell us about the various choirs or groups you have been in.**

*As the musician in the family, my mother Mollie sent me (along with my sisters) to a singing teacher in Ardenlee Avenue called Kathleen Ray. I was quite successful in competitions throughout Northern Ireland as a boy soprano and was a regular soloist in Cregagh. My party piece was “Oh for the wings of a dove” – which I can still remember! Miss Ray sang in the church choir and gave singing lessons to many children in the church. She formed a choir from among these children called the ‘Sunbeam Singers’ (Ray – Sunbeam – get it?). The Sunbeams was my first choir. Miss Ray was brilliant in teaching children and the choir had great success in local competitions. My sisters Moyra and Olive Joan were also members of the choir.*

*At Harding I sang in the school choir where the music teacher was Miss Griffith. She also had a great talent in working with children’s choirs and led the school choir to success in the Corin Memorial Trophy at Belfast Music Festival, which was the passport to representing Northern Ireland at the Festival of Britain in London in 1951. I was one of six boys in the choir.*

*After Harding I attended Grosvenor High School where I sang in the school choir under the late Ronnie Lee who is a legend in terms of choirmasters.*

*When I left Grosvenor, I joined the Church choir in 1959 and was a member until 1980 when I left so that I could sit with my children in the body of the church. At one time there were six members of my family in the choir – my mother, Auntie Olive, my three sisters and me.*

*In 1969 a number of the members of the Church Choir formed the singing group ‘Canticle’ which became quite well known – mainly for its appearances on the James Young TV shows. I was one of the founding members of Canticle and sang with them until we decided to disband in 1989. After that I joined the Renaissance Singers and retired from them in December 2009. Renaissance gave a concert in my honour in Cregagh in June 2010. I have sung in choirs for over 60 years but have now hung up my vocal chords!*

**Apart from music, have you any interests or hobbies?**

*I am a member of the Committee of Grosvenor Rugby Club, which is a junior club made up mostly of former pupils of Grosvenor Grammar School. I go to their matches on a regular basis and greatly enjoy watching the game as I used to play it in my youth. The club is enjoying considerable success just at present.*

**What is your favourite piece of music?**

*Given my background there is so much that I enjoy. I find it impossible to name just one piece. So if I may be allowed – more than one.*

*From the Hymn Book I would choose 'Belmont' (the baptismal tune) which was played as Valerie walked down the aisle on our wedding day; from the Anthem Book it would be Mozart's 'Ave Verum'; orchestrally I select the '1812 Overture' by Tchaikovsky, which was the first record ever played to me as a child by my father on our old gramophone; from the world of modern song it would be 'Blowin in the wind' by Bob Dylan and 'There's a place for us' from West Side Story.*

*And for Valerie and me since we live on the side of the Castlereagh Hills overlooking Belfast – 'The folks who live on the hill' by Peggy Lee which includes that lovely phrase 'Darby and Joan who used to be Jack and Jill'.*

**What is your favourite place to visit?**

*Altnahaglish Dam in the Sperrin Mountains near Dungiven. A little known beauty spot but I had the privilege of visiting it often when I had responsibility for the Water Service in Northern Ireland.*

**What is your favourite book?**

*Jonathan Bardon's 'A History of Ulster'.*

**What is your favourite film?**

*Any film with Spencer Tracy – particularly 'Inherit the Wind' and 'Bad day at Black Rock'.*

**What are your favourite TV programmes?**

*'Yes Minister' (what else?), 'Blackadder', 'Fawlty Towers' and 'Morse'.*

**Do you have a favourite sport?**

*Junior amateur rugby played for the love of the game. I don't have much time for the professional game.*

**What is your favourite day or time of the week?**

*Sunday evenings with the family all around me for dinner when we catch up with everything that is happening in their lives.*

**When was the last time you cried and why?**

*I am an emotional person but I choke up rather than cry. The last time I choked up was the night of the Renaissance concert in Cregagh in my honour last June when the choir sang, 'My love is like a red, red rose' by Rabbie Burns.*

**What is the best piece of advice you have ever been given?**

*Never go in to a bookmakers shop and back a horse – by my father when I was 16... and I never have.*

**How environmentally friendly are you?**

*Having spent most of my working life in the Department of the Environment I better say “very friendly”! Seriously, this matter is important and I am pleased that my family share my concern and adopt environmentally sound practices – particularly litter control.*

**What is your indulgence?**

*Holidays in Majorca.*

**Have you any phobias?**

*Vertigo – big time. I have a dreadful fear of heights.*

**What item could you not live without?**

*Apart from my house - my computer.*

**What are you most proud of?**

*Valerie and her commitment to family.*

**If you could change one thing about yourself, what would it be?**

*To have had as good a singing voice after my voice broke when a teenager as I had as a boy soprano.*

**Have you any regrets?**

*As Edith Piaf sang in her great song “Non, je ne regrette rien” – I have no regrets.*

# News from Presbyterian Women's Group

Margaret Elliott tells us what PWG has been up to recently and what events are planned for the coming session...

Earlier in the summer PWG and Evergreens joined together for an outing to Sentry Hill, Carnmoney, followed by a meal at Corr's Corner. The visit to Sentry hill was very interesting and certainly took us down memory lane.

The PWG motto for 2010/11 is 'Stir us into Acton' which could be applicable to every one of us.

The Strategy Group has encouraged all organisations to display their activities on the notice board in the church vestibule and PWG has been allocated the month of September.

We would urge those ladies who are not members of PWG to spend a few moments reading about PWG – you may find that you like what you read – and perhaps give some thought to joining us. We meet on the first and third Monday of each month in the Barbour Hall at 7.30pm.

# Holiday Bible Club

Karen McCurry, our Holiday Bible Club organiser 'extraordinaire' looks back at this year's 'Scarecrows' Holiday Bible Club...



In August of this year Cregagh was transformed into a farmyard in the countryside as the 'Scarecrows' Holiday Bible Club rolled in.

About one hundred children and over forty leaders and helpers headed off to 'The Cabbage Patch' where they learned about some of the prophets of the Old Testament and what we can learn from them today. The children also learned much about life on a farm with plenty of muck-filled fun and games including cake decorating, pot painting, seed planting, singing and story-telling, and not to mention a fair bit of Country and Western Line Dancing.

Our special Scarecrows Family Service and picnic lunch was well attended but we have to admit that the congregation was somewhat boosted by some fantastic looking scarecrows 'on duty' all round the church, made by the children themselves during the week. One particular Scarecrow (that looked remarkably like our Minster) even made its way into the Pulpit!

It was great to see both old and young working together and we have to thank all the leaders and volunteers that came along to help out, not forgetting our student assistant, Corrina, who was only too happy to join in with all the farmyard craic!



Sadly the straw has now all been cleared away and the Scarecrows have been retired, but who knows what we come along again next summer!



# Obituary – William F. McConnell 1931 – 2010



It was with great sadness that the members of Cregagh Congregation learnt of the death of its Senior Elder, Mr. Will McConnell on Friday 10th September.

Will was such a well known personality in this church since his boyhood in the early 1940's. Together, with his father Sam, mother Margaret and brother Sam they were most loyal and faithful members of Cregagh over the years and supported the ministers and people in the work and witness of the church. Will, not only was devoted to Cregagh but was a true Presbyterian, through and through – the work he carried out in the congregation and throughout the wider church was exemplary.

What Will didn't know about the Presbyterian Church in Ireland wasn't worth knowing – a stickler for the Code, much to the light hearted annoyance of the ministers he served under!



His close connection with Presbyterianism was even more manifest because his late wife Ruth was employed in the PCI Publicity/Information Department in Church House. Will served on several Boards of PCI and was Cregagh's representative elder at the General Assembly for many years.

After many years of dedicated service in Cregagh and serving on Congregational Committee he was ordained to the Eldership in 1966 along with seven others, all of whom are no longer with us or have resigned from office. Will was so proud to be Senior Elder – and he let you know it! Earlier this year he was pleased to become an Elder Emeritus in the congregation. There cannot be many in Cregagh who have served under all four ministers, Rev. Dr. David Stewart, Rev. Arthur Barbour, Rev. Dr. Albert Sleith and Rev. Hastings McIntyre and all thirty-one assistant ministers - but Will did, and he advised them all on how long their sermons should be. At services of worship if these ministers did not wear their gowns complete with Geneva bands – he wanted to know why!

Will, being in the printing/publishing business naturally became involved in most of the congregation's publications such as Annual Reports, Orders of Service and note-paper and he was instrumental along with Rev. Barbour in inaugurating the Weekly News-Sheet in January 1967. Will and Ruth typed and duplicated (on an old Gestetner machine) the publication each week for the first ten years of its existence.

It was good that Will was the subject of 'This is My Life' in the last issue of 'Church News' and even though he was quite ill he made the effort and cooperated fully in answering the questions.

The Minister, the Congregation and his fellow Elders on Kirk Session will miss him for his sharp wit, his constructive criticism, his loyalty, but above all for his friendship and obvious love for the people and of the House of God in Cregagh.

At this difficult time we pray that God will bless Will's family, particularly his son Jonathan, daughter-in-law Sandra, grandchildren Grace and Sophie, his brother Sam and all the family circle.

*"Well done, good and faithful servant....enter thou into the joy of the Lord!"*

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# Church Records

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## Baptisms

Carter David Harrison  
Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. K.W.J. Allen, 26 Strandburn Street  
Born: 15th December 2009. Baptised: 27th June 2010.

Freya Elizabeth  
Infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. P.McCoy, 172 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent.  
Born: 13th March 2010. Baptised: 8th August 2010.

## Marriages

14th June 2010  
Alexander Albert Baird, 61 Merok Park to  
Carly Ann Templeton, 32 Cregagh Park

26th June 2010  
Samuel Junior Boyd, 17 Wilkieston, Kirknewton, Midlothian, Scotland to  
Shelley Joyce McCulloch, 17 Wilkieston, Kirknewton, Midlothian, Scotland.

2nd July 2010  
Stephen Walker, 35 Garnerville Road to  
Kelly McCune, 163 Ardenlee Avenue

## Deaths

12th July 2010	Mr. Norman McKee Douglas	353 Cregagh Road
17th August 2010	Mrs. Edith Woods	Kingsland Care Home, Bangor.
7th September 2010	Mrs. Patricia Mitchell	78 Orby Road
9th September 2010	Mrs. Margaret McKirgan	12 Stirling Gardens
10th September 2010	Mr. William Francis McConnell	44 Beechgrove Gardens

# Dates for your Diary

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## **Harvest Thanksgiving and Gift Day Services**

Sunday 10th October at 11.00 a.m. and 7.00 p.m.

## **Blood Donation Session**

Thursday 21st October from 2.00–4.00 p.m. and 5.15–8.00 p.m. in the Allen Hall

## **Mourne Male Voice Choir and Guests Concert**

Friday 29th October at 7.30 p.m. in the Allen Hall

## **Annual Cradle Roll Service**

Sunday 31st October at 11.00 a.m.

## **Car Boot Sale**

Saturday 6th November from 9.00 a.m. in Church Grounds and Halls

## **Remembrance Day Service**

Sunday 14th November at 10.45 a.m.

## **Advent Carol Service**

Sunday 28th November at 11.00 a.m.

## **Car Boot Sale**

Saturday 4th December from 9.00 a.m. in Church Grounds and Halls

## **An Evening's Entertainment for Christmas hosted by the Choir**

Saturday 11th December (time to be confirmed)

## **Children's Christmas Tree Service**

Sunday 12th December at 11.00 a.m.

## **Youth Fellowship Christmas Service**

Sunday 12th December at 7.00 p.m.

## **A Musical Mystery Rail Tour with the Choir**

Saturday 16th December (event to be confirmed)

# Dates for your Diary

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**Bell Ringing Choir Christmas Service**

Sunday 19th December at 11.00 a.m.

**Candlelight Service of Nine Lessons and Carols**

Sunday 19th December at 7.00 p.m.

**Christmas Eve in Cregagh**

Friday 24th December at 11.30 p.m.

**Christmas Day Family Service**

Saturday 25th December at 9.00 a.m.

**Boxing Day Service**

Sunday 26th December at 11.00 a.m.

**New Year Communion**

Sunday 2nd January 2011 at 11.00 a.m.

