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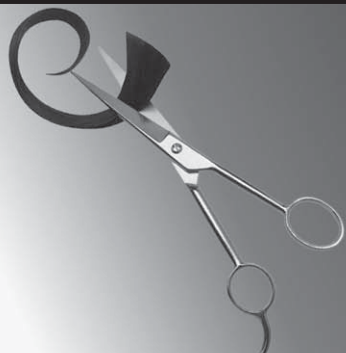


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Sundays

- 8.00 am Holy Eucharist
- 10.30 am Sung Eucharist (1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays)
- Matins followed by shortened Eucharist (2nd Sunday)
- Family Worship (5th Sunday when applicable – Eucharist included in service or follows it)
- 5.00 pm Evening Prayer
- 6.00 pm Exploring Worship – in Church Hall (2nd Sunday unless notified otherwise)

Weekdays

- 8.30 am ~~Morning Prayer (Tue, Wed, Thurs & Fri)~~ Cancelled TFN
- 9.00 am Holy Eucharist (Wed)
- 11.00 am Holy Eucharist (Thurs & major saints' days)
- Holy Eucharist in Welsh (Sat)
- 5.00 pm Evening Prayer (Tue, Wed, Thurs & Fri)

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St. Tudno's Church, Great Orme

- 9.00 am Morning Prayer (Sat)
- 11.00 am Open Air Service (Sun from end of May to end of September)
- On the first Sunday of each month, the service is followed by a shortened Eucharist in the church.

The pattern of Sunday and Weekday services sometimes changes. Please check the calendar in each month's magazine and the weekly bulletin.

The Rector is in Holy Trinity church on most Saturday mornings from 11.30 - 12.00 to see parishioners on any matter – for confessions, spiritual guidance, the booking of baptisms or weddings etc.

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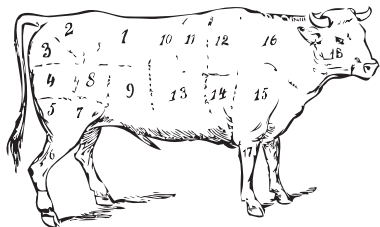
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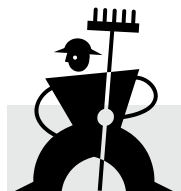
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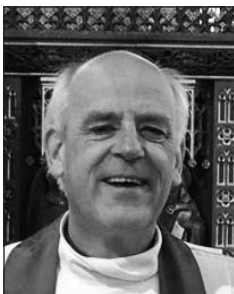
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From the Rectory

'If music be the food of love, play on.'

This familiar quotation from the beginning of William Shakespeare's play Twelfth Night reminds us how deeply music can affect our lives – certainly our love life ('they're playing our tune darling'). If we look at the rest of Duke Orsino's speech at the beginning of the play we can see just how profoundly Shakespeare thinks music can affect us. Orsino goes on to say 'Give me excess of it, that surfeiting, the appetite may sicken and so die.' The only way Orsino can be cured of the 'sickness' of love is to hear this music so often that it will cease to hold its power over him.

Of course, the power music has over us is not restricted to our romance but influences many other aspects of our lives. I find it hard to overstate the influence of music on my own life. One of my regrets is that I have never learnt to play a musical instrument – though as singing has been such an important part of my life perhaps I can regard my voice as an instrument! With Agnetha Fältskog of ABBA I can certainly sing 'Thank you for the music'. Music has given me immense pleasure, solace, and inspiration. Above all, it has deeply enriched my spiritual life and lifted my heart and mind to God.



I'm sure that most of you would agree that it's hard to imagine our worship, and devotional lives without music – hymns, psalms, anthems, worship songs etc. The sheer variety of musical styles used in Christian worship from the plainsong of medieval

monasticism all the way to modern 21st century worship songs is breathtaking. Each of us may prefer one style of music or another, traditional or modern; but it would undoubtedly enrich our spiritual experience if we were to open our hearts and minds to forms of Christian music not familiar to us. I have no doubt that music is one of God's greatest gifts to us; one of the ways He has given us to grow closer to Him.

This month Holy Trinity Choir take their usual August break, and their absence (as a group if not as individuals) will remind us how blessed we are to have such a talented and dedicated group of musicians. We are blessed too in having Norman as our Director of Music and all the organists who play for our services both at Holy Trinity and St. Tudno's.

Despite the absence of the Choir, August will be a month of music at Holy Trinity. Our organists will continue to play at our services and we will also have another series of lunchtime organ

concerts on Tuesdays throughout the month. Please support these concerts if you possibly can, five distinguished organists will be giving these concerts on our magnificent instrument, and in supporting them you will be helping us to raise funds towards some very expensive work which will need to be done on the organ very soon. Repairs

have recently been completed to the console – now the organ itself must be tackled. Finally, on the evening of Monday 22nd there will be something very different – a very special cello concert. Come and share in a month of music at Holy Trinity.

Fr. John

News and Notices

John Horsfield

John, and Enid his late wife, first became involved at Holy Trinity in the late 1990s when they asked me if they could learn to ring. They did and became valuable members of the team.

They soon started also to come along to services and be more involved with church activities. They were involved with fund-raising appeals and refurbishment of the bells in 2002 and subsequently the stained glass windows project.

We bell ringers will always appreciate their help for what they both did for the bells. Each for health reasons had to give up ringing the tower bells, and turned their attention to the creation of the hand bell group, and John rang with this group until very recently.

We shall miss John greatly. May he rest in peace.

Stan Whittaker

I should like to thank everyone in my Holy Trinity Church “family” for their cards and kind words of comfort.

I feel honoured to have shared an all too brief life with John, and I find it very comforting to know that the many friends I have made through him, are there to help me now.

God Bless you all

Marie

I would not normally add to sentiments already expressed so well by others but I would like to mention the co-operation I had with John a couple of years when I helped him with Holy Trinity’s 150th Anniversary Book.

It was all very much his baby – he produced the text and I designed the book. But compared to John’s contribution, mine was very much a supporting role. Even though much archival material can be discovered online, the very detailed

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information needed for a specifically local subject requires an enormous amount of footwork and dedication.

Very few have ever made a profit out of producing a local history. Like in everything else he did, John's reward was not material but the hope that he was contributing to the society which he loved.

Andy Leitch

Thanks from Scotland

A member of our church brought back a copy of your July magazine. As editor of our own church magazine, Bellshill Parish Church of Scotland, I can understand the effort which goes into the publication of each issue. I try to encourage our members to pick up



"Standing up for the National Anthem in the middle of the sermon was a bit of a giveaway that you were watching the Olympics on your iPhone!"

church magazines when they are on holiday and I have seen some surprising magazines.

Personally I would like to thank you for the time and effort you obviously put in and also to the people who contribute.

I enjoyed reading your mag. And would encourage you to 'keep up the good work'.

Thank you once again.

Lawson Kyle

St. Tudno's Church

On Sunday 19th June the service was planned to be outside. However, rain began to fall quite heavily so the equipment was quickly taken inside. Once the candles were lit inside the weather brightened outside but we decided to stay indoors. The service was led by Revd Derek Simpson and there was a congregation of 20. The readings and address were on the theme of being your true self with God.

It was overcast and chilly on Sunday 26th June and the service was again held inside, led by the Rector, and there was a congregation of 23. The address was on the theme of following Jesus. This service was followed by the second baptism of the year at St. Tudno's and we were delighted to welcome young Kieran and his family and friends, who filled the church for this happy occasion.

On Sunday 26th June there was also an afternoon service; this was a joint service between St. Tudno's and St. Cystennin's Churches and we were very please that some of Holy Trinity's congregation were able to attend too. The theme was "God in Creation" and though it had been hoped to hold the service outside the weather did not permit this. This lovely service had been planned and prepared by members of the two congregations and more took part in the service. The Rector gave an opening prayer and the intercessions were led by Revd Godfrey Chigumira of St. Cystennin's. Lynne Davies from St. Cystennin's played the keyboard for the hymns which included Seek ye first the kingdom of God and For the beauty of the earth and there were Bible readings by Peter Jones, Betty Aldred and Peter Roberts from St. Cystennin's. Members of the Friends of St. Tudno's

also participated, with Christine leading the service, William reading a poem by Dylan Thomas, Rob doing a Bible reading, Vernon leading a responsorial psalm and Shirley reading a series of passages from Genesis Chapter 1 taken from The Message by Eugene H Peterson. After the service the congregation of 23 enjoyed an indoor bring-and-share picnic, with tasty contributions from members of both churches.

On Sunday 2nd July the weather was warm and bright. Revd Mike Harrison led the service and David Harrison very kindly played the keyboard for the congregation of 21. The theme of the readings and address was the truth in Jesus and the prophets. A shortened Eucharist followed in the church, where there were 12 communicants.

The Rector led Compline by Candlelight on Tuesday 4th July. It was a



The congregation at the "God in Creation" service.

lovely bright evening and there was a congregation of 13.

On 10th July the morning was chilly and there were a few spots of rain. It was therefore decided to have the service inside. This was led by the Friends of St. Tudno's and Michael Thomas played the keyboard. Our annual visit from an Age Concern group swelled the congregation to 33. It was Sea Sunday and hymns included Eternal Father, strong to save and Lead us, heavenly Father, lead us. Stephanie read about the story of the Mission to Seafarers, which was founded 160 years ago by Revd John Ashley. The account also compared Biblical journeys with journeys today, where people can be stepping out in faith into the unknown. As soon as the service concluded the sun came out and we could see that the rain had not

developed at all. The weather seems particularly unpredictable this summer, making it difficult to decide whether the service should be outside or not.

The church is open every day and the open air services continue each Sunday at 11.00 am, with a free taxi departing from Holy Trinity at 10.30 am. On Sunday 7 August the service will be followed by a shortened Eucharist in the church. Compline by Candlelight is held once a month in the summer and the remaining services will be on Tuesday 2 August and Tuesday 6 September, both at 7.30 pm. On Sunday 28 August there will be a service of Songs of Praise and 4.00 pm and this will be in the open air, weather permitting. If you would like to choose and introduce a favourite hymn, explaining why you have chosen it, please contact one of us or the Rector. It is always so interesting to hear why particular hymns are special for different people. Morning Prayer is said at St. Tudno's most Saturdays at 9.00 am but if you would like to attend please check the weekly Bulletin or contact the Rector to make sure that there is a service that week.

We look forward to seeing you at St. Tudno's.

Shirley Georgeson
Christine Jones



*The start of the football season was
the cause of universal joy*

Friends of St. Tudno's Pilgrimage

A party of 22 went on the Friends of St. Tudno's Pilgrimage on Thursday



The pilgrims outside Holy Trinity Church.

30th June. Most of us first assembled at Holy Trinity Church, where Vernon gave details of directions to the drivers. We went first to Mary Jones World, Llanycil, Bala where we enjoyed cof-

fee whilst waiting for all to arrive. The Rector distributed illustrated booklets prepared by Christine which gave detailed information for the day and the Centre Manager, Nerys Siddall, gave us



In the Visitor Centre at Mary Jones World.



Ready for lunch.

an introduction to the story of Mary Jones. We then had a short walk to the Visitor Centre inside St. Beuno's Church, which has been adapted for

this while keeping its beautiful features such as stained glass windows and carvings. The remarkable story of Mary Jones' 26 mile walk, at the



St. Melangell's Church.



Around St. Melangell's Shrine.

age of 15 in 1800, to purchase a Bible resulted in the formation of the British and Foreign Bible Society (now the Bible Society). The Centre also includes interesting information regarding local history and legends. We then set off on a short car journey to the other side of the Llyn Tegid for lunch at Jetty

Gallery and Bistro. Here we were able to enjoy beautiful views whilst having a very good lunch.

Our next stop was Pennant Melangell. This was about an hour's drive with spectacular scenery on all sides. On arrival we were met by Peter Burton from Shepherd's Stream Retreat, who suggested that we went to St. Melangell's Church first as it was locked up quite early. Here the Rector led a short service and we then had plenty of time to look around the church, which contains the unique 12th century Romanesque – Celtic shrine of St. Melangell. Then in our own time our group walked over to the beautiful Shepherd's Stream Retreat and Prayer Garden. We enjoyed



Shepherd's Stream Retreat.



In the garden at Shepherd's Stream.

Peter and each other's company while walking about the garden, drinking tea and eating cakes. Some of us even managed to find time and a quiet place to contemplate the reflections which the Rector had prepared.

The weather was lovely all day until home time, when the rain poured down, and we all enjoyed a very full day. Many thanks to Christine, Vernon, Peter Burton, the Rector and all the car drivers for making the outing possible.

Shirley Georgeson

Churchyards in "Bloom"

Our three churchyards / church grounds are featuring in the various "In Bloom" competitions taking place this summer. Holy Trinity was entered

in Llandudno in Bloom, a display on the three churches was part of the judging for Wales in Bloom and St. Tudno's and St. George's will be part of Gogarth Ward's entry for Britain in Bloom.

Judging for Wales in Bloom includes a visit by the Judge to a "marketplace", where exhibitors set out their stalls illustrating their group's commitment to making Llandudno bloom. This year the marketplace was in the conference centre at Venue Cymru and exhibitors included Llandudno Allotment Association (with a very tasty looking display of fruit and vegetables!), St. David's Church Craig-y-Don, Llandudno Museum and Cartrefi Conwy while, outside, Mostyn Estates were represented by Mostyn Kitchen Garden. The judge was very interested in the connections between three of the other exhibitors: the Par-



Terry at the parish exhibition.

ish of Llandudno, Ysgol San Sior – and me!

Terry and William put together a display on the three church grounds, including month by month photographs, and Jennifer Fossi made a beautiful flower arrangement to decorate the stall. Terry manned the stall and explained to the Judge that the parish is working to encourage wildlife as well as make the grounds look attractive. Terry also explained the close connections between the church and the school. I had been asked to put on a display on bumblebees and other wild bees so I told the judge how, as a member of the Bumblebee Conservation Trust, I was working with the Parish and the Friends

of Happy Valley to encourage the use of plants which are suitable for bees. I added that I also give talks to local groups on gardening for bumblebees. Ysgol San Sior's display on honeybees was manned by three very knowledgeable and enthusiastic pupils, who showed the judge parts of a beehive and stages in honey production.

Judging for Wales in Bloom will be on Friday 12 August and the judges' route will include a visit to St. Tudno's. We will show the judges how the churchyard is being managed for wildlife and the new churchyard trails which are being developed, including special activities for children. An exhibition in the church will show St. Tudno's and St.



Gardening for bumblebee: Exhibition on gardening for bumblebees.

George's churchyards through the year. Some assistance in tidying St. Tudno's Churchyard would be much appreci-

ated – please see the Friends of St. Tudno's article for details.

Christine Jones



Ysgol San Sior: School Governor Terry with the bee keepers.

Friends of St. Tudno's Church

On Saturday 6 August the Friends will be holding an open day at St. Tudno's from 10.00 am – 5.00 pm and the theme will be "Exploring the Churchyard". The Churchyards Committee has been working hard to produce a churchyard tour with special activities for children and it is very much hoped that visitors will test these and so help towards production of the final versions. If you are free that day we would be delighted if you would come along and have a go and we hope that some families will try out the children's activities. The Friends will be serving refreshments in the church (please let me know if you can provide any cakes) and there will be an exhibition of the churchyard wildlife through the year.

To help prepare the churchyard for the Wales in Bloom judging on 12 August (see Churchyards in "Bloom" article), there will be a gardening working party during the open day and anyone who could lend a hand for a hour or two any time during the day would be very welcome. This may include removing some nettles and brambles, so please bring gardening gloves if you have them – gardening tools will be available.

Christine Jones

150 Club

The June draw was held on Wednesday, 20 July. The prize fund stood at £150 and the following three winning num-

bers were drawn:

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| 1. Number 34 | |
| Donated to Christmas Tree Fund | 150
£90 |
| 2. Number 134 | |
| Marjorie Jones | £40 |
| 3. Number 109 | |
| Christine Jones | £20 |

Congratulations to all the winners.

An updated list of all the winners are always on display on the notice boards in the Church hall and inside the main Church entrance.

Since this Club was started back in November 2013 we have paid out £4500 in prize money. You could be one of our lucky winners.

The next draw will take place on Wednesday, 20th August 2016 during the coffee morning about 11am. It is not too late to join the 150 Club. Forms are available at the back of the Church.

The more people involved will mean that we will have bigger prizes and maybe more of them. Do you know someone who would like to join in this great adventure (Must be 16 years of age or over). Maybe you have a friend or relative who may be interested.

May I again thank everyone for your continuing support in this project and wish you all the best of luck in future draws.

Terry Dewar, Promoter



Father John dedicates the Messy Church banner.

Messy Church & Sunday School

On Sunday 10 June, Sea Sunday, there was a Family Eucharist held at Holy Trinity Church. During the service, Father John dedicated a Messy Church banner. We would like to thank both

Barbara Yates for all her hard work with planning and working with children and Gwilym Davies for his help with the design.

Later in the service, the parable of the good Samaritan was enacted with



Not an austerity vestment but Father John dressing in character.



Enacting the parable of the good Samaritan.

Father John playing the role of the traveller. Additional thanks go to Jennifer Roberts of Bangor Diocese for her help.

You are all helping to make a difference, thank you

All at Conwy Food Bank

Roz Harrison

Conwy Food Bank

Everyone at Conwy Food Bank would like to thank you for your continuing support for people experiencing crisis. In June 52 parcels were issued, involving 34 children. Often requests are urgent because of the age of the children, in one instance a father was admitted as an emergency to hospital, his wife having had to give up work to care for him, with no income they were desperate. Low income combined with poor health, together with problems and delays in obtaining assistance can be disastrous.

STOP PRESS

Gloddaeth United Church has some capacity on its free coach trip to Mary Jones World on Saturday 6 August. All you pay is the £3 per head entrance fee. See flyer opposite.



Mary Jones World (Bala) by Coach

Saturday, 6th August

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We'll leave for home around 3pm, arriving back in Llandudno by 5pm (dropping off at Llandudno Junction and Penrhyn Bay en route).

Entrance to Mary Jones World will be £3 per head (discounted group rate).

**** Why not sign up for this event TODAY (the list is at the back of church) ****

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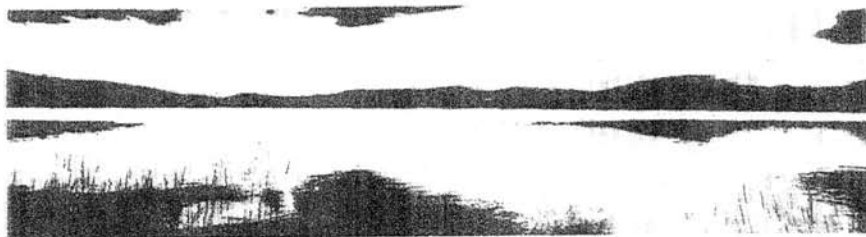
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June 26th: Cíaran Mason McCarthy

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Holy Matrimony

June 24th: Scott Cresswell and Rhiannon Morgans

The Departed

June 10th: Sylvia Cant aged 77

*Service at St. Tudno's Church followed by
Cremation at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

July 5th: Michael Bryn Jones aged 38

*Service at Holy Trinity followed by
Committal at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

July 11th: John Horsfield aged 73

*Service in Holy Trinity Church followed by
Cremation at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

Calendar for August 2016

Tues 2nd	10.00 am	<i>Julian Meditation Group at Stella Maris</i>
	1.00 pm	Organ Concert by Charles Jones
	7.30 pm	Compline by Candlelight at St. Tudno's
Sat 6th	The Transfiguration of Our Lord	
	11.00 am	Bilingual Eucharist Open day at St. Tudno's
Sun 7th	Trinity 11	
	Services at usual times for the 1st Sunday	
Tues 9th	1.00 pm	Organ Concert by John Hoskin
Wed 10th	7.30 pm	Friends of St. Tudno's Church Committee - Rectory
Thurs 11th	10.00 am	Guild of Health & St. Raphael meeting
	11.00 am	Eucharist with Ministry of Healing
Sun 14th	Trinity 12	
	Morning services at the usual times	
	At 10.30 am there will be a Eucharist with hymns instead of the usual Choral Matins and Shortened Eucharist	
	5.00 pm Evening Prayer as usual but no Exploring Worship service	
Mon 15th	The Blessed Virgin Mary	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist
Tues 16th	1.00 pm	Organ Concert by Martin Brown
Sun 21st	Trinity 13	
	Services at the usual times for the 3rd Sunday	
Mon 22nd	7.00 pm	Cello Concert
Tues 23rd	1.00 pm	Organ Concert by Paul Carr
Wed 24th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist
Sun 28th	Trinity 14	
	Services at usual times for the 4th Sunday plus:	
	4.00 pm	Songs of Praise at St. Tudno's
Tues 30th	1.00 pm	Organ Concert by Norman Rimmer
Please note: 'Men who Sing' Male Voice Choir Concerts take place every Sunday at 8.00 pm and Showplayers' Concerts at 8.00 pm every Wednesday - both at Holy Trinity.		

Sunday Rota

Sunday 7 August

Reader Marion Heald

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Sandra Davies

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Ministers Stan Whittaker

Sunday 14 August

Readers Ruth Hodgkinson

Peter La Trobe

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Joyce Crosby

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Vernon Morris

E' Minster Marion Heald

Sunday 21 August

Reader Angela Pritchard

Sidespersons William Maidlow

Ron Illidge

Wendy C-Stewart

Doug Pritchard

Eucharistic Angela Pritchard

Ministers Cath Lloyd

Sunday 28 August

Reader Sandra Davies

Sidespersons Cath Lloyd

Sandra Davies

Pat Riddler

Angela Pritchard

Eucharistic Marion Heald

Ministers Stan Whittaker

Sunday 4 September

Reader Anne Rimmer

Sidespersons Wendy C-Stewart

Joyce Crosby

Marion Heald

Annabel Jones

Eucharistic Cath Lloyd

Ministers Angela Pritchard

Attendance Figures for June 2016

		Eucharists to June 4th	21
June 5th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist	20
St. Tudno	11.00 am	Sung Eucharist	75
Patron	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	2
		Other weekday Eucharists	23
June 12th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	18
Trinity 3	10.30 am	Choral Matins	72
		Shortened Eucharist	17
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	5
June 6th	7.00 pm	Eucharist for the PCC	12
		Other weekday Eucharists	29

June 19th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	14
Trinity 4	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	70
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	3
		Other Weekday Eucharists	30
June 26th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	18
Trinity 5	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	51
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	4
		Other weekday Eucharists	5

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The Great War – January/February 1917

As well as being printed in the parish magazine, these biographies are also being published on the parish's website. These biographies are being researched in chronological order of death and the website, as this magazine goes to press, has the biographies of those who died between September 1914 and September 1918.

Not only will the website show the biographies that might take many months to appear in these pages, it will also show you the ones previously printed in this magazine, updated where possible. www.llandudno.parish.org.uk

Arthur Fildes

33084, Private, 3rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Died of illness, 11 January 1917, aged 35

Buried at (unknown)

Arthur Fildes, the son of John Richard Fildes and his wife Helena (née Mullineux) was born in Worsley, Manchester in 1881. John Fildes was a fireman stoker and the family lived with Helena's parents at Worsley. The Census for 1891 records the family living at another address at Worsley, John Fildes being described as a storekeeper at an ironworks. Ten years later in 1901, the family was living at 23 Roe Green,

Worsley; John Fildes was described as a store and time keeper and Arthur (20) an iron turner fitter. Arthur is recorded as having a brother John (17) and two sisters, Hannah (10) and Phoebe (6). Llandudno newspapers in 1905 record John Fildes as being the owner of the Welcome Temperance Hotel, Vaughan Street, Llandudno. Presumably, Arthur had moved with his parents to Llandudno for on 23 November 1907, Arthur married Florence May Metcalf at Llanrhos Parish Church. The 1911 Census Wales records the couple and their daughter Doris (2) living at 38 Mostyn Street, Llandudno; Arthur (30) was described as a caretaker in an estate office.

Arthur Fildes attested for army service at Llandudno on 31 July 1915. He was enlisted as being "class C", being fit only for Home Service. He joined the Royal Welsh Fusiliers at its Wrexham depot on 4 August and was posted to the 3rd (Reserve) Battalion at Litherland near Liverpool on 9 September. He was discharged as no longer physically fit for War Service on 24 October 1916 for reason of chronic rheumatism. His home address was noted as the Welcome Hotel, Llandudno. After his discharge, Arthur took a job as a warehouseman in Manchester.

Arthur Fildes died on 11 January 1917 at 60 New Barton Street, Pendleton,

Salford of pleurisy and pneumonia. He was aged 35. Present at his death was his father who still resided at Vaughan Street, Llandudno.

Although Arthur Fildes is commemorated on the Llandudno war memorials, he is not regarded as being one of the “war dead” as his illness was not seen as being attributable to military service. Consequently, he does not have an entry in the records of the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. Where Arthur Fildes is buried is presently unknown.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Llanrhos Parish War Memorial, All Saints' Church, Deganwy*

Joseph Henry Hughes

857, Rifleman, 8th Canadian Infantry

Shot whilst attempting to escape, 11 January 1917, aged 26

Buried at Cologne Cemetery,
Germany

Joseph Henry Hughes, the son of Joseph Benjamin Hughes and his wife Emily Maria (née Jones), was born at Llandudno on 19 May 1890. The Census of Wales for the following year records the family living at 9 Pleasant Terrace, Llandudno; Joseph Hughes Snr was a joiner and builder. Joseph Hughes Snr

died in 1896 and in the March of the following year, Joseph was admitted to Lloyd Street School, leaving a year later for Craig-y-Don School. The Census for 1901 records the family – Emily, Joseph Henry (11), three daughters and a foster son, Alfred C Evans, living at 4 Victoria Terrace. In 1911, Joseph Hughes was described as an upholsterer and Alfred (12) is now recorded as Alfred Cecil Hughes.

Joseph Henry Hughes left Liverpool for Québec on 30 May 1912. He arrived on 9 June and although recorded with a stated destination of Québec, travel inland had been arranged with the Canadian Pacific Railway to Winnipeg where he took up a position as a store clerk with T Eaton and Company. Having already served with the Territorial Force, he joined the Army Service Corps in the Canadian Active Militia.

The oldest infantry Militia regiment in Winnipeg at the outbreak of war was the 90th Winnipeg Rifles and on 4 August 1914 its colonel volunteered the Regiment for war service. The Regiment was redesignated as the 8th Canadian Infantry Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force on 10 August 1914. Amongst those volunteers who were mobilised for the battalion at Valcartier, Québec in September 1914 was Joseph Hughes. The battalion embarked for England on 1 October 1914, disembarked at Plymouth on 17 October 1914 and continued its training on Salisbury Plain during a very wet winter. The battalion disembarked in

France on 13 February 1915.

At time and place presently unknown, Joseph Hughes was taken prisoner by the Germans. He was unofficially reported to have been shot on 11 January 1917 whilst attempting to escape from Munster, Germany and this date was later accepted for official purposes. He was buried at Munster (Hauspital) Prisoners of War Cemetery but was later reinterred circa 1923 at Cologne Southern Cemetery.

In 1920, Emily and her foster son Alfred travel separately to Canada and the 1921 Census of Canada records them both living at Winnipeg. Records show that Emily's address was 240 Ferry Road, St. James, Winnipeg.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Llanrhos Parish War Memorial, All Saints' Church, Deganwy*
- *Tabernacl Welsh Baptist Chapel, Llandudno*
- *Former T Eaton store, Winnipeg*
- *Former T Eaton store, Toronto*

Hubert Darrell Hughes

Second Lieutenant, 3rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Killed in action, 14 January 1917, aged 19

No known grave

(Hubert) Darrell Hughes, the youngest of the three sons of the Rev Llywelyn Robert Hughes and his wife Maria Elizabeth Hughes (née Sweetapple) was born in 1897. His father was the incumbent at Portmadoc and the 1901 Census records the family living the town's vicarage. The following year, Llywelyn Hughes was appointed the Rector at Llandudno and the family lived at "The Rectory", Church Walks. The Census for 1911 records Darrell Hughes (13) as a boarder at a preparatory school in Box, Wiltshire. He later attended Llandovery College and the Royal Military College at Sandhurst.

On 14 July 1915, Darrell Hughes was commissioned into the Regular Army, specifically the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, as a second lieutenant. Almost a year later, on 5 July 1916, he entered the Mesopotamian theatre of war. He was killed in action during the Battle of Kut on 14 January 1917 aged 19. Records indicate that he was in the 3rd RWF. However, the 3rd was a home-based Reserve Battalion so he must have been attached to a frontline battalion when he was killed. It is quite probable that this was the 8th (Service) Battalion RWF as it fought at this engagement but he could have been attached to another unit. Further research is required. His body was never knowingly recovered.

During the Great War, Llywelyn Hughes had taken on additional duties as a chaplain to Conway Morpha Camp. Before the war in 1907, he had developed plans to enlarge Holy Trinity

Church with an extended chancel and a “morning chapel”. Financial constraints put these plans on hold but new impetus after the Great War resulted in an appeal to raise funds to construct the chapel as the “Memorial Chapel”. No doubt the death of his youngest son was highly influential in fulfilling Llywelyn Hughes’s plans. The Memorial Chapel was completed in 1924; Llywelyn Hughes died the following year. The extended chancel was completed in 1930.

Known memorials:

- *Basra Memorial*
- *Llandovery College Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Bangor Cathedral*
- *Roll of the sons and daughters of the Anglican Church clergy*

Charles Joseph Cadman MC

Lieutenant (T), Royal Engineers, Motor Cyclist Section (Special Reserve)

Killed in action, 26 January 1917, aged 24

Buried at Flatiron Copse Cemetery, Bazentin, France

Charles Joseph Cadman was born on 1 August 1892 at Silverdale, Staffordshire. He was the son of a mining engineer, James Cope Cadman, and his wife Betty Cadman (née) Keeling. The Census

for 1901 records the family living at Silverdale House, Silverdale. Charles Cadman was educated at Arnold House School, Llanddulas and Derby School. The Census for 1911 records Charles living with his parents at Newcastle under Lyme. Charles (18) is described as a mining student. The family later moved to “Cloverley Lodge”, Craigside, Llandudno. James Cadman died in 1914.

Meanwhile, on 24 July 1912, Charles Joseph Cadman was awarded a Certificate of Qualification as a Surveyor of Mines. (The Institute of Mining Engineers volume for 1919/1920 lists Cadman C J [Deceased], of the Madeley Wood Company, Madeley, Shropshire as a student member of the Institute.)

According to *De Ruvigny’s Roll of Honour*, which was compiled from family sources, Charles attended Birmingham University and had just passed his 2nd year examinations for a BSc in mining when the war broke out. On the day after the declaration of war, 5 August 1914, Charles joined the Royal Engineers as a dispatch rider. From official records, his regimental number was 28061 and when he disembarked with the British Expeditionary Force on 15 August 1914, he was a corporal. He may have joined under a scheme called “special enlistment” where men with a specialist skill were promoted to corporal and bypassed much of the basic training. He may even have provided his own motorcycle. He was commissioned on 6 October 1914 and promoted to temporary lieutenant on

11 December 1915.

Charles was Mentioned in Dispatches three times and was awarded the Military Cross on 14 January 1916 for gallantry at Ypres. He was the 150th Brigade's signalling officer when he was killed in action near Le Sars on 26 January 1917 aged 24 and was buried at Flatiron Copse Cemetery, Bazentin, France.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Derby School Roll of Honour*

Henry Fielden Crossley

25771, Lance Corporal, 10th
Lancashire Fusiliers

Killed in action, 10 February 1917,
aged 19

Buried at Sailly-Saillisel British
Cemetery, France

The son of Fielden Crossley and his wife Sarah Ann (née Halliwell), Henry Fielden Crossley (Harry) was born in 1897 at Southport, Lancashire. The Census for 1901 records the family of ten including Harry (4) living in Southport; Fielden Crossley was an agent for calico cloth. Ten years later, the family still lived in Southport, Harry being described as a schoolboy. The family later moved to "Hill Crest", Craigsides and Harry attended Ysgol

John Bright.

Harry Crossley's service record was destroyed though some information is available from Soldiers Died in the Great War: he enlisted in Llandudno, served in the 10th Battalion Lancashire Fusiliers as 25771 having previously served as 136476 in the Royal Field Artillery. To get a better idea of his service, it is necessary to deduce details from the intact records of other servicemen. It would appear that Harry Crossley joined the army under the so-called "Derby Scheme" where many men "volunteered" in anticipation of compulsory conscription. The last date for "volunteering" was in December 1915 and it appears Harry joined the Royal Field Artillery shortly before the deadline. He was given the regimental number of 135476. He would have been given a day's pay (2/9d) and a khaki armband with crown and put into the Army Reserve. He was mobilised circa 19 April 1916.

If he had volunteered to join the artillery rather than be conscripted into the infantry, then Harry was in for a rude shock as he was transferred to the Lancashire Fusiliers with a new regimental number of 25771, circa June 1916. He would have been transferred to a Reserve Battalion for infantry training before being posted to the 10th Battalion circa October 1916.

The 10th (Service) Battalion had formed in September 1914 and had been in France since July 1915. When Harry

was promoted to Lance Corporal is presently unknown. He was killed in action on 10 February 1917. The War Diary of the time records that the battalion had recently captured a trench at Sailly-Saillisel; press reports at the time says he was killed by a shell. He was aged 19 and is buried at Sailly-Saillisel British Cemetery.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Ysgol John Bright Roll of Honour*

Leonard Williams

21343, Corporal, Royal Welsh Fusiliers Depot

Died of illness, 16 February 1917, aged 32

Buried at Llanrhos (Ss. Eleri and Mary) Churchyard

Born in Llandudno on 2 June 1884, Leonard Williams was the son of John Williams and his wife Rachel (née Clinch). John Williams was a plumber and the family lived at "Bodhyfryd Cottage", Cwlach Street, Llandudno. In November 1888, Leonard was admitted to St George's National School. The Census for Wales for 1891 sadly records John Williams as a patient at the asylum at Denbigh whilst Rachel with seven children, including Leonard (6), still lived at "Brynhyfryd". Leonard left school in April 1897. In 1901, Rachel,

now a widow, and the family were living at 3 Claremont Villas, Curzon Road. Ten years later, the Census of 1911 recorded the family living at 14 Victoria Avenue, Craig-y-Don, Leonard being a gardener.

Leonard's service record no longer exists. Soldiers Died in the Great War tells us that he enlisted at Llandudno and was in the 14th Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, his regimental number was 21343 and that he died in the home theatre of war. His regimental number indicates that he volunteered to join the army at the end of 1914, the 14th (Service) Battalion RWF having formed at Llandudno on 2 November 1914. In August 1915, the Battalion moved to Winchester and it landed in France on 2 December 1915.

At a place and time unknown, Leonard Williams was repatriated, presumably on medical grounds, and was placed on the strength of the RWF's depot which was at Wrexham. He died on 16 February 1917 aged 32 at Llandudno of epileptic convulsions. He was buried at Llanrhos (Ss. Eleri and Mary) Churchyard.

It is not presently known whether his condition was a result of his service though the Commonwealth War Graves Commission register says that he "died of wounds" which implies that he may have been injured in France. The register also gives his mother's address as "Bryn Mari", Clifton Road, Llandudno.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*

Thomas John Owen

Second Lieutenant, 3rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers attached 8th RWF

Died of wounds, 9 February 1917, aged 26

Buried at Shaikh Sa'ad Old Cemetery (grave lost)

Thomas John Owen was born in Llandudno on 16 May 1891. He was the son of a noted local builder, John Owen, and his wife Margaret. The family lived at "Avallon", Abbey Road, Llandudno. Thomas attended Lloyd Street School until December 1903 when he transferred to John Bright County School. The Census for 1911 records him as being an apprentice in Manchester at a drapery warehouse.

Thomas John Owen's earliest known regimental number was 297. This may have been for a four-year engagement with the Territorial Force. This engagement had probably terminated because in September 1914, Thomas joined the 16th (Service) Battalion of the Manchester Regiment (1st City) with the (unusual) regimental number of 6919 in the rank of private. Thomas also had a later regimental number of 24105 though its significance remains

unclear though it may have been an administrative depot number issued by the MR in early 1915. On 13 June 1915, Thomas received a commission into the 17th (Service) Battalion (2nd North Wales) RWF which had formed at Llandudno on 2 January 1915. The 17th RWF landed in France in December 1915 though Thomas did not disembark with it for, according to his medal roll index card, the first theatre of war in which he entered was Mesopotamia on 1 September 1916. One record indicates that he was on the strength of the 3rd (Reserve) Battalion RWF and attached to the 8th (Service) Battalion. The 8th (Service) Battalion had formed at Wrexham in August 1914 and had served in Gallipoli and Egypt before going to Mesopotamia.

Thomas John Owen was wounded in action during an offensive along the River Tigris. He died of his wounds on 19 February 1917 aged 26. He was buried at Shaikh Sa'ad Old Cemetery but because the graves there are lost, he is remembered on a memorial at the Amara War Cemetery.

Known memorials:

- *Amara War Cemetery*
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Ysgol John Bright Roll of Honour*
- *Siloh a Hyfrydle, Llandudno*
- *Family plot, St. Tudno's Churchyard*



GRANDPARENTS

July 26th is the feast day of St Joachim and St Ann – and you are probably asking, who are they? Legend says that these are the names of Jesus' grandparents, his mother's father and mother. If these are their real names or not it doesn't matter: what does matter is that Mary's parents brought her up to be a very special person; someone who was calm in a crisis and loved her family. And this comes from being part of a close-knit, loving family.



July 26th is the 'feast of grandparents'. It reminds all grandparents of their responsibility for generations to come; to make family traditions and history live.

But the feast has a meaning for the younger family members as well. It reminds younger people that older people's wealth of experience is to be celebrated and appreciated. And we do, don't we?

IT'S ALL RELATIVE

All these people in the Bible are related. Do you know how? Answers at the bottom of the page.

1. Mary and Martha (Luke, chapter 10)
2. Saul and Jonathon (1 Samuel, chapter 14)
3. Naomi and Ruth (Ruth, chapter 1)
4. Lois, Eunice and Timothy (2 Timothy, chapter 1)
5. Joseph and Benjamin (Genesis, chapter 42)
6. Aquila and Priscilla (Acts, chapter 18)
7. Simon Peter and Andrew (Mathew, chapter 4)



Why should Elijah's parents be remembered by all business people?

Because they made a prophet.

How long did Cain hate his brother?

As long as he was Abel.

Answers: 1.sisters 2.father and son
 3.mother-in-law and daughter-in-law
 4. grandmother, mother and son
 5.brothers 6.husband and wife
 7.brothers

Early Inheritance



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More and more people are choosing to make lifetime gifts to their families and loved ones, but have the gifts been fully thought through?

£3.4bn was collected through Inheritance Tax (IHT) in 2013/14. This has risen by over 25 per cent in the past four years, but it is important to remember that the tax collected reflects the value of assets, especially house prices.

Therefore the £2.8bn collected in 2008/9 was significantly less than the £3.8bn collected the previous year in 2007/08, when house prices were at a high and before the recession. The introduction of the transferable nil rate band in October 2007, also contributed to this reduction.

Clients are often concerned about the impact of IHT although currently, only about four per cent of estates actually pay the tax. A global survey carried out for HSBC recently found that the traditional way of passing an inheritance on death, might be dying out.

The survey reported that over 50 per cent of retired people in the UK regularly make provision for a close relative, with some 19 per cent giving support to adult children. The report published before the changes to the pension rules came into effect. It is possible that the increased flexibility will lead to more gifting being made before death.

Many grandparents contribute towards the cost of school fees. Some do this out of excess income, whereas others make capital gifts. As property prices have increased, many children are reliant on their parents to enable them to make the first step onto the property ladder.

Increasingly, parents want to see their children benefit from having money earlier, rather than having to struggle to pay a mortgage, or go without in order to pay for school fees.

There may be other factors at play. Clients are not only worried about having to pay IHT; many are concerned about the cost of long-term care. It may be that by making gifts sooner, they see this as a way of ensuring an inheritance for their children, whatever their own needs may be in later life.

Great care needs to be taken if gifting is done with this in mind, but the reality is that currently, about 500,000 elderly people are in residential or nursing homes.

This is significantly more than the 35,000 estates that are estimated to be liable for IHT this year.

Whatever the reasons, clients need to consider various factors before committing to lifetime gifting.

Spend their inheritance

Many see this as the best form of inheritance tax planning. If you have worked hard for the money that you have saved, then you should have the benefit of it.

Look after yourself first

You don't know what your own needs may be in later life. With your own savings, you can have more choice in terms of care. Many grandparents fund their grandchildren's school fees, often because their children have large mortgages to pay, but is it their responsibility to fund their grandchildren's education?

The average private school fees are around £12,000 per year, so this may well be an expensive commitment for each grandchild.

Reservation of benefit

If you are going to make lifetime gifts, you need to accept that you will not get the money back. For the gift to be effective, it must be made without conditions. If you retain any right to the gift, it won't be effective and will still form part of your estate on your death for IHT purposes.

The classic situation is a gift of the family home. If you transfer ownership but continue to live in the property and do not pay a market rent to the new owner, then the property will still be included in your estate for IHT purposes.

Death, debt and divorce

What if your child dies before you, or gets into financial difficulties or, divorced? The gift that you have made may well pass to people that you would not have chosen to benefit. Just as you can have no right to claim the money back, you also have no right to say what happens once the gift has been made.

Lifetime gifting does mean that you can see the benefit of the gift to the recipient. Many people would prefer to pass assets over sooner rather than have their children struggle. However it is important that you consider your own needs and circumstances first

* For further information or advice, please do not hesitate to contact Shaun Hughes of Swayne Johnson Solicitors on 01492 876 271. Shaun provides a bilingual service and is more than happy to answer any of your queries. *



INVESTOR IN PEOPLE

The Bishop's Ministry Fund contribution for 2016 is £75000

This sum of money or "quotia" (formerly the "Parish Share") is paid by the parish contributing to the costs of clergy stipends across the diocese.

If you have not already and are a payer of income tax or capital gains tax, please consider revising your method of regular giving so the Parish can more-easily pay its dues in the following way: please declare regular giving and donations as 'Gift Aid' so HM Customs and Revenue might refund to us the tax you paid on earning your gift.

If you make a donation of £10, the Parish receives an extra £2.50 at no cost to you.

Please contact Stan Whittaker, the Gift Aid Secretary. (Tel: 596796)



Coffee Time

Cryptics (thanks and courtesy Barbara Cartwright).

All begin with N.

1. Sustenance from fruit - without it iron's deficient. (9)
2. Left Santiago, sadly longing. (9)
3. Nothing artificial about one's birthplace taking first place. (7)
4. Country not in a mess. (6)
5. Close call for stringy girl. (4,4)
6. Promptly goes back to east for looped rope. (5)
7. Former South African place of birth. (5)
8. Rushed back at speed to tell a story. (7)
9. Some funny, long stocking material. (5)
10. How to stop smoking without effort. (2,3)

Results for July

1. Nice
2. Isle of Man
3. Miami
4. Morecambe
5. Caravan
6. Newquay
7. Spa
8. Venice
9. Train
10. Pier



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