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## Holy Trinity Church

### Sundays

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

### Weekdays

- 8.30 am ~~Morning Prayer (Tue, Wed, Thurs & Fri)~~ Canceled 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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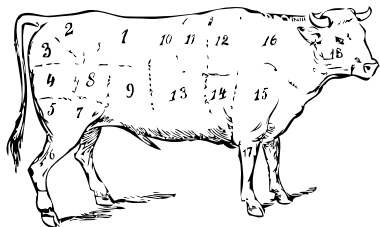
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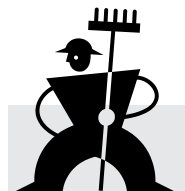
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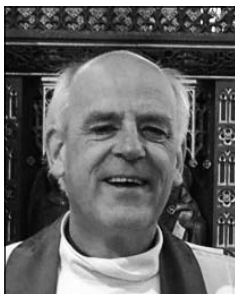
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## From the Rectory

The figures of angels in Holy Trinity Church have always intrigued me. They are simply everywhere: stone angels high up on the pillars; carved wooden ones on the clergy/choir stalls, on the altar rails and on the altar riddle posts and reredos; and of course there are angels in many of the stained glass windows. All three of the traditional archangels: Gabriel, Raphael and Michael are represented. A later addition was the large angel carved by Handel Edwards at the back of church, which is very popular with visitors.

Once, I tried to count these angels but unfortunately I have forgotten how many I managed to identify. To try to count the angels is a certainly a good activity to give groups of children when they come into church! I know that these angels mean a great deal to some of our parishioners and I certainly value the protection those on each side of the Rector's stall give me when I sit there during a service!

However, as comforting as these representations of angels are, do they actually represent anything real – to put it simply do angels really exist? It's true that angels make many appearances in the bible – not least in the story of the birth of Jesus - but there are many today who would see them



purely as mythological beings representing the relationship between God and humanity. For example, Gabriel would represent God's message to Mary; Michael the battle against evil; and Raphael the healing we can receive from God.

I don't agree with this. Although I have not had an experience of angels myself, I trust the witness of scripture, and the experience of many Christians down the centuries that indeed they do exist. They are the messengers of God (the word 'angel' means 'a messenger'), and they are involved in the worship of God in heaven, they can also be protectors of human beings (guardian angels). So for me the representations of angels in our parish church speak of something very real in the spiritual world. When our predecessors placed so many 'angels' in the church they were trying to express all these things. They wanted us to see that the worship we offer in Holy Trinity is united with the worship offered by angels, archangels and all the company of heaven. They also wanted us always to be open to the message of God.

On Thursday 29th the Church celebrates the angels on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, come along to the Eucharist that day to give thanks

for these mysterious beings.

### **An Invitation**

On Thursday September 8th – the Feast of the Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary - Gaynor and I celebrate our ruby wedding anniversary. At the Eucharist that day (at 11.00 am) we will give thanks for our marriage and invite you to share in our celebration. Afterwards

there will be a reception in the Hall and you are invited to come along to that as well. Without in any way presuming that you might wish to give us any gifts – if you were thinking of doing so please don't. We don't want presents just your presence to share our thanksgiving for the blessings we have received through our marriage.

**Fr. John**

## **News and Notices**

### **Mothers' Union**

Llandudno Branch celebrated Mary Sumner, founder of Mothers' Union by holding an event at which members who have served fifty years or more were presented with long service awards by Fr. John. A special tea of strawberries and cream with cake and

sandwiches was enjoyed by members and guests.

Andy Leitch showed a slide-show about the people and events at Holy Trinity Church with images and music relating to the 150th Anniversary, everyone agreed this was a most moving and enjoyable experience reminding us of



*Fr. John, Mrs Beryl Jones and Revd. Trefor Jones. Fr. John presenting Mrs Jones with a certificate marking 58 years of membership and service to Mothers' Union.*

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what a vibrant Church we can be.

Mothers' Union needs new Members to carry out it's important work of supporting marriage and family life; we welcome men or women, married, single or in a relationship. We are looking to develop new ways of service and welcome any suggestions. Please come to our next meeting on Monday 5th September at 2.30 pm where we will have a Eucharist followed by a planning meeting for 2017.

**Angela Pritchard**

## **Parish Fellowship**

The Autumn programme will commence on Tuesday 18th October at 2.00 pm with a Eucharist in the Memorial Chapel at Holy Trinity. From the following Tuesday, 25<sup>th</sup> October until the last meeting on December 6th. the starting time will be at 2.30 pm in the Church Hall. The programme is in the process of being completed.

Full details will be published in the October edition of the Parish Magazine.



Our present Leader, Michael Tattersall, is moving back to the Blackburn area to be near family. At our first meeting we shall say goodbye and thanks to Michael and Sheena, although their departure date is not fixed yet. Michael will have the pleasure of welcoming our new Leader, Mrs Vicky Ford. Please come along and show your appreciation of what Michael has done for the Fellowship and to give a warm welcome to Vicky.

The Fellowship welcomes all to their meetings.

**Vernon Morris**

## **St. Tudno's Church**

Sunday 18<sup>th</sup> July was a beautiful sunny day, perfect for an outdoor service. Revd Derek Simpson led the service and Terry Dewar helped with the electronics as Christine was away. Hymns included "Dear Lord and Father of mankind", "Immortal, invisible, God only wise" and "Thine be the glory". Vicky Ford read the Gospel story of Martha and Mary and the theme of the address was listening to God.

The weather was rather poor the following week, 24<sup>th</sup> July, and the service was held in the church. There was a congregation of 15 and the service was led by the Friends of St. Tudno's, with Michael Thomas playing the keyboard. The Rector had prepared an address on the theme of the Gospel reading: The Lord's Prayer.

The weather was better on Sunday 31<sup>st</sup> July and the congregation of 17 enjoyed the open air service. This was again led by the Friends of St. Tudno's, including the Gospel reading by one of our Dutch Friends, Ely Hoeksma. In the afternoon the Rector led a service of reflection on the beautiful, ancient hymn "Be thou my vision".

Compline by Candlelight on Tuesday 2<sup>nd</sup> August was led by the Rector and was attended by 7 people, who appreciated the time of quiet prayer in the candlelit church.

On Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> August the weather was bright and breezy. The Rector led the service outside and Gaynor Nice played the keyboard for the congregation of 23. The readings and address were on the theme of heavenly treasure. A shortened Eucharist followed and 18 people took part in this.

The weather was so clear on Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> August that there were far reaching

views of the Isle of Man, the Lake District and Liverpool. Mike Harrison led the service, with David Harrison playing the keyboard for the congregation of 33. This was made up mainly of regular holidaymakers, who come each year, and regular locals. The theme of the readings and address was how living by faith today is part of the whole story of Christianity. Although the weather was bright it turned cold halfway through the service and so fleece wraps were given out to keep everyone warm.

Sunday 21<sup>st</sup> August was rather overcast and windy but the service was held outside, though this time the fleece wraps were given out with the service booklets! Revd Derek Simpson led the service for the congregation of 23. The Gospel reading was the story of Jesus healing the crippled woman on a Sabbath and the address reflected on everyone having their own, unique, mission seven days each week.

The church is open every day and



*Enjoying the "summer" weather at St. Tudno's!*

Morning Prayer is said most Saturdays at 9.00 am (please check the weekly Bulletin if you are planning to attend). There will be an open air service each Sunday at 11.00 am and a free taxi will depart from Holy Trinity at 10.30 am. The last service of Compline by Candlelight this summer will be on Tuesday 6 September at 7.30 pm. Please note that the Harvest Festival service planned for Sunday 18 September has been postponed until Sunday 9 October.

**Shirley Georgeson**  
**Christine Jones**



*Britain in Bloom judging: Explaining the importance of ragwort as a food plant for many insects.*

## **Britain in Bloom**

On Friday 12th August the Judges for the Britain in Bloom visited St. Tudno's Church and Churchyard. William, Terry, Christine, Vernon and I were there waiting for them. When they arrived they were flanked by the press and photographers. William and Christine together with Terry greeted them and escorted them around some of the interesting parts of the Churchyard trail. Time was of the essence so they had to show the judges as much as possible in the space of 10 - 15 minutes. All in all, we think the judges were suitably impressed.

Christine was able to pass on her knowledge of both St. Tudno's history as well as the natural flora and fauna history of the Great Orme.

We do need to Congratulate William, Christine and Terry on gaining a Silver Medal for Holy Trinity's Churchyard display in this year's Llandudno in Bloom Contest. Last year it was Bronze so next year we are definitely going for Gold. Well done."

**Jennifer Fossi**

## Friends of St. Tudno's Church

On Thursday 4 August we were pleased to welcome members of the Great Orme Exploration Society (GOES) to St. Tudno's, to begin a walk to St. Tudno's Well which had been arranged with the kind permission of the landowners. A short talk on St. Tudno and the foundation of his church set the scene for the visit to the Well. Those who have visited the Well on the annual St. Tudno's Day Pilgrimage might be surprised at the difference which a few months can make – the bank on which the Well is situated was densely covered with 5' tall bracken, leaving no sign of the paths which we usually use! We eventually managed to fight our way through to the Well but the journey back was much easier. Returning to St. Tudno's

we explained how the churchyard is managed for wildlife, before serving tea and cakes in the church. Many thanks to GOES members for the photos.

The Friends held the annual open day at St. Tudno's on Saturday 6 August and chose a theme of "Exploring the Churchyard". Displays in the church showed the history of the churchyard, services, working parties and wildlife in the churchyard. We were also delighted to have been lent some work by Ysgol San Sior year 5 pupils, who visited the church and churchyard last autumn. This included some rubbings of inscriptions on gravestones and reports on the visit. A good number of people visited during the day and enjoyed the drinks, cakes and other refreshments provided. The displays are being left up



*Where's the Well? GOES visit to St. Tudno's Well.*



*The display of Ysgol San Sior's work.*

till the end of September and are still attracting interest.

The weather was glorious and during the day there was also a working party,



*Terry makes hay while the sun shines.*



*Iris tackles some brambles.*



*Vernon and Stephanie water grass which had been re-laid to improve access to the seating area.*



*Shirley and Rob clear nettles.*

tackling various tidying jobs to make the churchyard ready for the visit by the Britain in Bloom judges at the end of the week, as shown in the photographs. Many thanks to everyone who took part in the working party or who continued working during the week and immediately before the judges' visit. We would also like to thank the teams of workers from CCBC who helped with the final tidying – and uncovered two drains which we didn't know we had!

The Friends will be holding a coffee morning in Holy Trinity Hall on Saturday 10 September from 10.00 am and this will



*Maria sweeps the paths.*



*William cuts the grass paths.*

continue till 2.00 pm to allow light lunches to be served as well as other refreshments. We would be grateful for any cakes or any prizes for the raffle. Please let me know if you can help.

***Christine Jones***

### **St. Tudno's Churchyard Tour**

During and since the Open Day some people have been testing the draft churchyard tour. This is a self-guided tour and aims to tell visitors a little about the history, management and wildlife of the churchyard and introduce them to some of the interesting memorials and stories of people buried in

the churchyard. The tour seems to have been well received so far but we would still like more people to test it and give us their comments and we would particularly like some families to try out the children's activities. Leaflets are available in the church and also in leaflet boxes in the lych-gate, where new poster boxes display some information on the church and churchyard. At the back of the church there is a box with paper, crayons, etc for the children's activities. If any children would like to send us copies of their work we will display them on the parish website.

***The Churchyards Committee***



New poster box in St. Tudno's lych-gate.

## CHANGE LIVES WITH EVERY SLICE

### MacMillan Cancer Support

We are holding a Coffee Morning to raise money for MacMillan Cancer Support on Friday, September 30th in Holy Trinity Church Hall from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm.

Any help whether by donation of cakes or help on the day would be very much appreciated.

(Please get in touch with Marion Tel 871916)

MacMillan Nurses provide Medical Help, Practical help and very importantly Emotional Help at a very stressful

time for Cancer patients.

Hope to see you there on the 30th.

**Marion**

### Sunday School and Exploring Worship

Both the Sunday School and Exploring Worship are recommencing after their summer breaks on Sunday 11 September at 10.30 am and 6.00 pm resp.

We look forward to seeing everyone again and would warmly welcome any new faces.

**Roz and Mike Harrison**

# *PARISH REGISTER*

## *Holy Baptism*

*July 31: Beatrix Ophelia Ellsworth Lloyd  
Lewis*

*July 31st: Oliver Robert Shimmín*

## *Holy Matrimony*

*July 30th: Scott John McLeod and Kate  
Louise Sutton*

## *The Departed*

*July 25th: Olwen Payne aged 92*

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

*August 18th: Dennis Edward Wiley aged 92*

*Service in Holy Trinity Church followed by  
cremation at Cowyn Bay Crematorium*

# Calendar for September 2016

Thurs 1st	7.30 pm	Standing Committee
<b>Sun 4th</b>	<b>Trinity 15</b>	Services as usual for the 1st Sunday plus: 12.30 pm Holy Baptism 2.30 pm Eucharist for Mothers' Union Tues 6th 10.00 am <i>Julian Group at Stalla Maris</i> 7.30 pm Compline by Candlelight at St. Tudno's
Thurs 8th	<b>Birth of the Blessed Virgin Mary</b>	11.00 am Holy Eucharist - Celebration of Fr. John & Gaynor's Ruby Wedding Anniversary followed by a reception in the Hall (all very welcome)
Sat 10th	10.00 am	Friends of St. Tudno's Coffee Morning
<b>Sun 11th</b>	<b>Trinity 16</b>	Services as usual for the 2nd Sunday including: 6.00 pm Exploring Worship in the hall
Wed 14th	<b>Holy Cross</b>	9.00 am Holy Eucharist
Thurs 15th	10.00 am	Guild of St. Raphael meeting
	11.00 am	Eucharist with Ministry of Healing
<b>Sun 18th</b>	<b>Trinity 17</b>	Morning Services as usual for the 3rd Sunday plus: 12.30 pm Holy Baptism 3.00 pm World Peace Service for the Soroptomists - at St. Tudno's. Note that St. Tudno's Harvest Thanksgiving has been postponed until October 9th
<b>Sun 25th</b>	<b>Trinity 18</b>	Services as usual for the 4th Sunday Last of the morning outdoor services at St. Tudno's for this season
Thurs 29th	<b>St. Michael &amp; All Angels</b>	11.00 am Holy Eucharist 7.30 pm PCC Meeting
<b>Oct Sun 2nd</b>	<b>Harvest Thanksgiving at Holy Trinity</b>	Services at the usual times - the 10.30 am service will take the form of a Family Eucharist

# Sunday Rota

## Sunday 4 September

Reader	Anne Rimmer
Sidespersons	Wendy C-Stewart
	Joyce Crosby
	Marion Heald
	Annabel Jones
Eucharistic	Cath Lloyd
Ministers	Angela Pritchard

Cath Lloyd
Barbara Yates
John Riddler
Maggie Leitch

## Sunday 25 September

Reader	Norman Rimmer
Sidespersons	Joyce Crosby
	Ron Illidge
	Pat Riddler
	Angela Pritchard
Eucharistic	Marion Heald
Ministers	Angela Pritchard

## Sunday 11 September

Readers	Ray Stythe-Jones
	Gaye Stythe-Jones
Sidespersons	Linda Blundell
	Ron Illidge
	Doug Pritchard
	Vernon Morris
E' Minster	Marion Heald

## Sunday 2 October

Reader	Vernon Morris
Sidespersons	Linda Blundell
	Angela Pritchard
	Marion Heald
	Annabel Jones
Eucharistic	Cath Lloyd
Ministers	Stan Whittaker

## Sunday 18 September

Reader	Eira Jones
Sidespersons	William Maidlow
	Sandra Davies

# Attendance Figures for July 2016

July 1st	11.00 am	Commemoration of the Battle of the Somme	9
		Other weekday Eucharists	7 + 1
Sunday July 3rd	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	16
Thomas Apostle	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	75
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	1
July 9th	10.00 am	Holy Eucharist at Ysgol San Sior	28
		Other weekday Eucharists	13
July 10th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	11
Trinity 7	10.30 am	Family Worship	69
Sea Sunday		Shortened Eucharist	18
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	2

		Other Weekday Eucharists	23
July 17th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	6
Trinity 8	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	78 + 14
		Other weekday Eucharists	20
July 24th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	10
Trinity 9	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	78
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	2
		Other weekday Eucharists	28
July 31st	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	14
Trinity 10	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	113
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	

## From the Parish Pump

### Living Well Together

As schools open again this month, it may be helpful to remember that: "Living well together is not the same as living comfortably together. It's not about sweeping difference under the carpet or trying to confine it to the private sphere, but rather celebrating diversity and living with difference."

So said the Rev Nigel Genders, the CofE's Chief Education Officer, recently responding to the work of the Education Office on Living Well Together.

"Learning to disagree well is key to that. We do not all believe the same things, and must model in our schools and universities, as well as in society at large, how to disagree well about matters we hold very dearly.

"This means we must be able to engage in loving, honest, faithful disagreement,

where we do not shy away from difference but neither do we make differences a reason to not work together. And in order to do that, we need to provide a language and understanding that enables people to disagree well and to navigate, with respect, the diverse world in which we live."

The CofE is developing a model for "deeper engagement" where 6th formers can engage with the issue of religiously motivated violence by looking at some texts from Jewish, Christian and Muslim faith which are often misunderstood. This will be piloted in Leicester in November.

### Holy Land: just a 'museum tour'?

Without a Palestinian Christian community, the Holy Land will become a tour of museums. That was Fr Jamal

Khader's stark prediction at the recent annual lecture of UK Christian charity Embrace the Middle East.

Fr Jamal, a Roman Catholic priest and dean of the faculty of arts, professor of theology and chair of the department of religious studies at Bethlehem University, said: "We have survived 2,000 years and want to continue to bear witness to our faith in the land chosen by God for our salvation."

"Our presence is important, not only for historical reasons but for what we stand for: justice, peace and reconciliation in a land torn by war, hatred and violence."

Speaking at St James's Piccadilly in London, Fr Jamal outlined the historic UK-Palestine relationship over the past century, focusing in particular on Britain's historic and moral responsibilities towards Palestine, and the need for a just peace in the region. He praised the 'sincere solidarity' of churches in the

UK who have expressed support for Palestinian Christians.

## Good safeguarding

A resource to help local churches do some theological thinking around safeguarding has been published by the Faith and Order Commission (FAOC), in response to a request by the lead bishop for safeguarding, the Rt Rev Paul Butler.

The document is aimed at Christian communities who want to consider how the Church can speak about the gospel when facing the reality of sexual abuse, both in the community and as a crime carried out by its own members and officers.

It is intended to be used with clergy, laity, staff and volunteers for both formal and informal teaching including training sessions, church groups and sermons.

The Gospel, Sexual Abuse and the Church: A theological resource for the local church is available at: [www.chpublishing.co.uk](http://www.chpublishing.co.uk) , £5.99.



Mrs Todger became a Living Artwork -  
"Woman who saw a snake"

## Christian Institute's 25th

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to be Christians would have been jeopardised. For more information, contact: [info@christian.org.uk](mailto:info@christian.org.uk)

## The Great War – March 1917

### John Bernard (Jack) Thomas

*G/24784, Private, Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment)*

*Died, 2 March 1917, aged 19*

*Buried at Mont Huon Military Cemetery, Le Treport, France*

Jack Thomas, the son of Harry and Alice Thomas, was born in Llandudno in 1898. The 1901 and 1911 Censuses for Wales records the family living at "Aileen Craig", Nant-y-Gamer Road, Harry Thomas being recorded as a gardener.

Jack Thomas' service record no longer exists though some details are available from *Soldiers Died in the Great War* and other documents. Jack enlisted at Llandudno and joined the Welsh Horse Yeomanry (WH), Territorial Force which had formed in August 1914. His regimental number was 719 and judging from other records, this was issued in January, before his 17th birthday. The Territorial Force accepted recruits from the age of 17 whereas the regular army's limit was 18.

Jack could not have joined the 1/1st WH because it was dismounted

(effectively becoming infantry) and went to Gallipoli in 1915 so it seems likely that he joined either the 2/1st or the 3/1st WH, second and third line units for home service only, its soldiers not having volunteered to serve abroad. In January 1916, the Military Service Act (the act that enabled conscription) deemed all men in the Territorial Force above the age of 19 eligible for service overseas. In some cases, whole second line battalions were sent overseas though by this time, mounted Yeomanry had become an anachronism and Jack was transferred to a first line infantry regiment, the Queen's Own (Royal West Kent Regiment) (RWK), regimental number G/24784, probably sometime in 1916.

Very little is known of John's service with the RWK though he did so with the 7th (Service) Battalion which had been in France since July 1915. He died on 2 March 1917 and the official cause of death is "died" which indicates that he was neither killed in action nor died of wounds. He is buried at Mont Huon Military Cemetery, Le Treport, France. Le Treport is a small seaport 25 km north-east of Dieppe and was an important hospital centre during the

First World War.

*Known memorials:*

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

### **Edward Ernest Riddell**

*2067, Acting Corporal, Royal Army Medical Corps*

*Died, 3 March 1917, aged 40*

*Buried at Gezaincourt Communal Cemetery Extension*

Edward Ernest Riddell was born on December 31 1876 at Yoxall, Staffordshire. He had a farming background because the Census for 1881 records him aged four living at Yoxall at the home of his grandmother who is described as a farmer of 30 acres and his father, Francis Riddell, described as a farmer's son. Edward's mother, Fanny (née Stackhouse) and his sister Mary (3) were staying with Fanny's mother at Walsall. Ten years later, Edward (14) and his parents were living at "Bryniau", Llanrhos, Francis and Edward being described as farmer and scholar respectively. On 25 February 1905, Edward married Alice Thompson at Llanrhos Parish Church. He received a certificate of Sanitary Science, as Applied to Buildings and Public Works

in 1909. He took up employment with the Wath upon Dearne Urban District Council and the Census for 1911 records him boarding in the town; his wife Alice was living at the house of her sister at "Selattyn", Queens Road, Llandudno and his parents had retired to Uttoxeter.

Edward Riddell's service record no longer exists. What documents do exist state that he enlisted at Chelsea, gave his address as Wath upon Dearne and that he disembarked in France on 24 December 1914. When he died in France on 3 March 1917, he was an acting corporal in the Royal Army Medical Corps, Territorial Force, specifically the 11th Sanitary Section of the 1/2nd London Sanitary Company, his service number being 2067. A sanitary section was added to each army division in early 1915, its job to maintain clean water supplies, cooking facilities and billets, de-lousing stations and similar facilities.

The cause of Edward Riddell's death is unknown but it was neither due to being killed in action nor of wounds. According to the National Probate Calendar, he died aged 40 at the 29th Casualty Clearing Station which at the time was at Gezaincourt in the Somme Department, Picardy. He was buried at the nearby Gezaincourt Communal Cemetery Extension.

*Known memorials:*

- *Ellesmere, Shropshire War Memorial*
- *Wath upon Dearne War Memorial*

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

## **Edward Muncaster Turner**

*629567, Lance Corporal, 47th Canadian Infantry*

*Killed in action, 16 March 1917, aged 35*

*Buried at Villers Station Cemetery, Villers-Au-Bois, France*

Ernest Muncaster Turner was born in Llandudno on 10 February 1882. He was the son of Edwin Turner, an architect, and his wife Margaret Ann (née Muncaster) of "Holme Lea", Tudno Street, Llandudno. In 1890, he was recorded in the registers of both St George's and St Beuno's Schools having previously been privately educated. The 1891 Census for Wales records the family living at "Bryn Tabor", Ty Gwyn Road and ten years later, it lived at "Abbotsford", Great Orme's Road – Ernest (19) being described as an architect's assistant. He served for two years with the 1st Carnarvonshire Royal Garrison Artillery (Territorial Force).

On a date presently unknown, Ernest Turner emigrated to British Colombia, Canada. He married Elizabeth Trawford (née Morris), a widow with three

children at New Westminster on 26 July 1912, their son, also Ernest Muncaster Turner, being born in 1914. Ernest had joined the militia, namely the 104th Westminster Fusiliers of Canada and on 6 August 1914, the Regiment was placed on active service for local protection duties and began to recruit men for the new 47th Battalion of the Canadian Infantry from New Westminster, Vancouver and Victoria for service overseas. Ernest joined the new battalion on 30 September 1915 at Vermont BC. He gave his address as 2 Princess Street, New Westminster and his trade as a labourer. His attestation papers show a regimental number of 629567 though an earlier number of 89871 is also evident. Whether or not Ernest sailed with the battalion to England on 13 November 1915 and disembarked with it in France on 11 August 1916 is presently unknown.

The war diary for the 47th Battalion records that Ernest Turner was killed in action on 16 March 1917 near Chateau de la Haie in the Lens Sector. He was aged 35 and was buried at Villers Station Cemetery, Villers-Au-Bois. The Commonwealth War Grave Commission's register, which was compiled in the 1920s, gives an address for his widow in Edmonds, British Colombia; it also states that he was [then] the son of Edwin and Margaret Turner of Cardiff. The latter is confusing because Edwin Turner died in 1910 at Llandudno and is buried in St. Tudno's Churchyard. A memorial to

Ernest Turner is inscribed on his father's headstone.

*Known memorials:*

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Canadian Book of Remembrance*
- *Father's headstone, St. Tudno's Churchyard*

## **Arthur Jones**

*G/22407, Lance Corporal, 2nd Queen's (Royal West Surrey) Regiment*

*Died, 19 March 1917, aged 22*

*Buried at Wimereux Communal Cemetery, France*

Arthur Jones, the son of David and Mary Jones, was born at Llanrhos on 23 December 1894. The 1901 Census for Wales records the family living at 4 Clifton Road, Llandudno – David Jones was a coach driver/groom. In September of that year, Arthur attended Lloyd Street School, leaving it in February 1908. In 1911, David Jones was described as a labourer at the gasworks and Arthur (16), a hairdresser's assistant.

On the outbreak of the Great War, Arthur Jones was aged 19. His service record no longer exists but it is known that he enlisted at Llandudno. He spent some time with the 7th Reserve Cavalry Regiment, his regimental number being 17226 which was issued in about

August 1916. Whether or not Arthur Jones was transferred in from another unit is unknown though a soldier with a close number had, from January 1915, served with the Welsh Horse. The 7th Reserve Cavalry Regiment had formed at Tidworth, Salisbury Plain in August 1914, training men for both the Lancers and the Yeomanry. It is not known if Arthur was on the regiment's strength as a future cavalryman or as part of its training establishment though like many men in the Cavalry Reserve, Arthur Jones was converted to infantry before being sent overseas.

He died on 19 March 1917 aged 22 in France whilst in the 2nd Battalion of the Queen's (Royal West Surrey) Regiment. Though the 2nd RWS was a regular infantry battalion, his service number of G/22407 indicates that his service was for the duration of the war. Because he was not awarded any medals, his time in France since disembarkation would have been less than 28 days. The cause of his death is unknown but it was neither due to having been killed in action nor of wounds. Because he was buried at Wimereux Communal Cemetery, then it is most likely that he died at Wimeraux, 5 km north of Boulogne, which was an important hospital centre.

*Known memorials:*

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

## The Churchyards in August

At Holy Trinity the large planters around the notice boards and on the Mostyn Street side of the church had filled out particularly well and the dahlias and lavender were attracting bumblebees. Many thanks to Terry and anyone else who watered the troughs during dry periods. Anyone who would like to do some gardening around the church would be most welcome and through the year there is always a need for a few more plants here and there. Please contact one of the Churchyards Committee members if you would like to join us or just help with occasional

jobs (members are: William Maidlow, Jennifer Fossi, Terry Dewar, Eira Jones, Christine Jones).

Jennifer continued tidying the Memorial Garden at St. George's and it now looks much better for her efforts. Removing litter from the churchyard is a constant requirement, so thanks to Jennifer for her efforts with this, too.

At St. Tudno's plants were setting seed amongst the long grass but the knapweeds sadly had not recovered from the sheep attack in July and produced very few flowers. However some of



*The big planter at Holy Trinity.*



*The Memorial Garden at St. George's.*

the thistles produced a good crop of seeds which it was hoped would attract finches. Two juvenile greater spotted woodpeckers were spotted in the churchyard and swallows could

be seen swooping low over the grass to catch insects. The most obvious plants were common ragwort, which are very important sources of pollen and nectar for insects and which are the main food plant for cinnabar moth caterpillars and a number of these bright orange and

black striped caterpillars could be found on the plants, much to the delight of one of the Britain in Bloom judges.

**Christine Jones**



*Ragwort flowers at St. Tudno's.*



## LET DOWN BY HIS FRIENDS

In the Bible there are many accounts of Jesus healing people. You can read about one in Mark's Gospel, chapter 2, verses 3 - 12. I like this one because it is about friends.

The four men made a tremendous effort to bring their paralyzed friend to Jesus. When they reached the house where Jesus was it was surrounded by lots of people; they could have given up and gone home. But they didn't. What did they do?

At that time houses had flat roofs and a stairway outside the house that led up to the roof. The four men broke through the roof and lowered their friend down on his bed. Imagine all the faces looking up and wondering what was going on as the dust, earth and lumps of wood fell down! Then the Bible says "When Jesus saw their faith..."

The all important change came from faith - not from the faith of the man but from the faith of his friends. One man's life changed forever because of four good friends and one Best Friend, Jesus.

## OVER & UNDER?

The answers to all of these are either OVER or UNDER...

1. When a car passes another vehicle.
2. In London, they call it the Tube.
3. A thick winter garment you wear outside.
4. Dungarees, or worn to do a dirty job.
5. One way to throw a ball.
6. Another name for a funeral director.
7. When someone falls off a boat.
8. Knickers, vests etc.



(Answers at the bottom of the page)



On a school trip to France, the teachers were reminding the children about behaving properly. 'And,' said the headmaster, 'what do you do if one of the children falls overboard?' 'Shout for help, sir,' said one boy. 'Good. And what do you do if one of the teachers falls overboard?' 'Which one, sir?'



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- Answers: 1. overtaking 2. Underground  
3. overcoat 4. overalls 5. underarm 6. undertaker 7. overboard  
8. underclothes

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## **Coffee Time**

**Cryptics (thanks and courtesy Barbara Cartwright).**

Back to school.

1. The doctor may give you one too. (11)
2. David Cameron was leader of his Tory party. (7)
3. A manger disruption of language. (6)
4. Used to be black. (5,5)
5. He's at the top of his profession. (4,7)
6. Optic disturbance is the subject. (5)
7. Arithmetical means. (8)
8. Analyses diamonds in crumpled tissue. (7)
9. Exam for listener, partly. (4)
10. Regulation clothing, in class. (7)

Results for August.

1. Nutrition
2. Nostalgia
3. Natural
4. Nation
5. Near miss
6. Noose
7. Natal
8. Narrate
9. Nylon
10. No fag



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