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Services

Holy Trinity Church

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)~~ 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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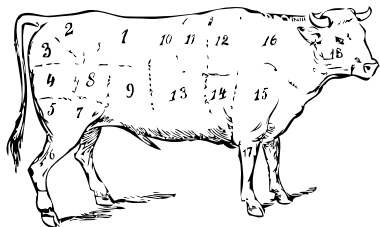
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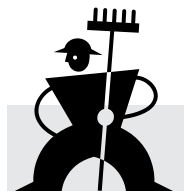
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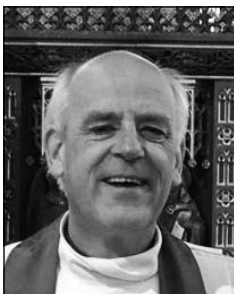
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From the Rectory

***Come ye thankful people
come...***

Harvest Thanksgiving is one of the most popular celebrations in the life of most Anglican parishes. What may be surprising to us is that Harvest services as we know them are relatively modern, only dating back to the Victorian period. Of course, the safe gathering in of the crops has been celebrated in rural communities from time immemorial, but it seems to have been nineteenth century urbanization that really stimulated the growth of the modern church harvest festival. It was perhaps a way for many who lived in towns to be reminded



of their connection with the land and the world of nature.

In the twenty-first century Harvest Thanksgiving remains a favourite service in both town and country. Nostalgia for rural life is undoubtedly still a factor in

this, but there are many other reasons for this popularity. The most obvious is that attending a Harvest Service is a very enjoyable experience: we all love to sing those great Harvest hymns and to experience the wonderful sight (and smell!) of a church festooned with fruit, vegetables and harvest flowers.

Going a bit deeper – the popularity of the Harvest Festival Service is surely due to the deep need we have as human beings to give thanks to God for all that sustains our lives, especially for our food. Food is important to us not just as a means to keep alive but also for the enjoyment that preparing and eating it provides – the huge growth of ‘foodie’, cooking and baking programmes on TV is a powerful witness to that! Harvest Thanksgiving gives us the opportunity to acknowledge the true source of all that both sustains and enhances our lives.

But Harvest Thanksgiving is important for an even deeper reason than our need to be thankful for our food. In the



“It’s Maggie with her hard-as-concrete home-made scones for the Harvest Festival. Let’s pretend we’re not in.”



The harvest produce was taken to the old people's bungalows

traditional Christian Year there is hardly any provision for the celebration of God as Creator and little opportunity for us to reflect upon our connection with all of God's creation. Of course, the fact that the universe was created by God has always been a fundamental Christian doctrine. Despite this, the Church has often given the impression that it is mainly concerned with our redemption in Christ and that the Creation and the world of nature are only a background to this main theme.

There have been exceptions to this – the Celtic saints seem to have had a deep connection with the natural world (some of us were reminded of this when we visited St. Melangell's shrine at Pennant Melangell recently) – and we mustn't forget St. Francis of Assisi and his sense of brotherhood with all God's creatures. But on the whole the Church has down played the notion that we can find God in His creation and that we are responsible for the welfare of the

planet on which we dwell.

Harvest Thanksgiving can help to redress the balance so that as well as thanking God for our food and for all that sustains our lives, we can also rejoice in the universe a part as the expression of God's creative love. As we do this, our attention is inevitably drawn to the need to care for our world and not to exploit it and to address issues such as the possible results of climate change. As we thank God for our food we cannot forget the terrible inequality in our world which means while some enjoy prosperity so many others go hungry.

We have two opportunities to enjoy Harvest Thanksgiving this month – at Holy Trinity on Sunday 2nd there will be a Family Eucharist at 10.30 am and on the following Sunday (9th) St. Tudno's will celebrate Harvest at 4.00 pm. Do join us for either or both of these! Enjoy the hymns, enjoy the smells, give thanks to God for food and for those who produce it, rejoice in God's creation, and think of how we can more effectively help those who do not enjoy their share of the good things of the earth.



Fr. John

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News and Notices

Archdeacon's Visitation

Archdeacon Paul will be spending the day with us on Sunday 9th October. His timetable for the day has not yet been finalized although he will be present at worship that day. Further details will be given in the weekly bulletin as soon as they are known.

Fr. John

Placement

The Revd. Martin Pritchard was ordained deacon in the cathedral in June and is a member of the Bro Deiniol (Bangor) Ministry Team. As part of his post-ordination training Martin is required to undertake a short placement away from his own Ministry Area. I have agreed that Martin may do this in our parish and he will undertake this during October.

Fr. John

Christian Aid

The Christian Aid Summer Fayre in August raised £672.82. Thank you to everyone who helped make this day a success.

Our thoughts are now into the Harvest time in our Churches and we thank God for the riches he has given us from his creation. However this is not the case for many peoples around the world where climate change means that they do not have their "daily bread". This 8th - 16th October, hundreds of Churches and Chapels around the country are taking action on climate change to reduce our carbon footprint. Could we take part in this? Let us stand alongside the millions around the world affected by our changing climate and come together in prayer and action.

On Thursday, 13th October at 6.30 pm in Holy Trinity Church hall, the Llandudno Christian Aid group is inviting you

Parish Fellowship Programme for Autumn 2016

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| 18 Oct : | Opening Meeting (with Eucharist) |
| 25 Oct : | Holy Trinity 150th Anniversary Images (Andy Leitch) |
| 1 Nov: | Age Connect (concern) (Megan Taylor Rose) |
| 8 Nov: | Hedgehog Hospital (Joan Critchett) |
| 15 Nov: | 1866 and all that (Barbara Lawson-Reay) |
| 22 Nov: | Choir Stalls, Capitals & Corbels (Frances Martin) |
| 29 Nov: | Advent & Christmas Poems/Music (Colin Price) |
| 6 Dec: | Closing Meeting (Christmas Party and Carols) |

Meetings are on Tuesdays. First meeting is at 2pm. All other meetings at 2.30pm

to the **Speak Up Week of Action** event.

Enjoy warm, hearty vegetarian soups and fruit pies using British ingredients; engage in conversation on how can we together reach a vision of 100% clean energy in a generation. We will then watch a film "The age of Stupid" which stars Oscar nominated Pete Postlethwaite ("In the name of the Father", "The usual suspects") as a man living in the devastated future world of 2055 looking back on old footage from our time and asking why we did not stop climate change when we had the chance.

Food and conversation 6.30pm

Film (90min) 7.30pm

No entry fee but donations to Christian Aid gratefully accepted.

"Lord, to those who are hungry, give bread. And to those who have bread, give a hunger for justice" – Latin American prayer.

Jeannette Bennett-Williams

Ruby Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations to Father John and Gaynor who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Thursday 8 September. A Eucharist was held in the Memorial Chapel at 11.00 am followed by a reception in the church hall. See also front cover./



Gaynor and Father John and members of the family.



Judith, Joyce and Barbara supervising the cutting of the cake.

St. Tudno's Church

There had been a thunderstorm with heavy rain in the early hours of Sunday 28 August. This left the benches very wet so the morning service was held inside. The service was led by Revd David Jenkins and Gaynor Nice played the keyboard for a congregation of 20. Hymns included "Here is love, vast as the ocean" and "Let your anchor hold". The theme of the reading and address was humility, searching for God and doing his will.

By the afternoon everywhere had dried up enough for the open air Songs of Praise and it was bright and only a little breezy. The Rector led the service and Ray Stythe Jones played the keyboard for a congregation of 33.

The opening hymn was introduced by Rob, who has chosen "King of Glory". Rob spoke about the life of George Herbert, who had written a number of hymns and poems with references to Shakespeare; this hymn had been sung at the Queen's 90th birthday service. Shirley and Christine had, independently, both chosen "I lift my eyes to the quiet hills" and both spoke about how much it meant to them after moving to this beautiful area. Before the next hymn Vicky read Colossians 3, 12-17. Iris then introduced "Christ, Christ changes everything", which had been written as an adaptation of Love, love changes everything by the former Bishop of Horsham. Angela and Timothy had both chosen "Immortal, invisible" and Angela explained that it reminded

her of a visit to the Holy Land, while Timothy added that it is his wife's favourite hymn. William explained that the words of "He who would valiant be" were from John Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Stephanie talked about the different meanings of "Fight the good fight". Vernon introduced a Welsh hymn which he had enjoyed as a young boy "*I bob un sy'n ffyddian, dan eifanner.*" Chris chose the final hymn, "O Jesus I have promised", which made him think of a new Christian doing their best to follow Jesus.

On Sunday 4 September the weather was good enough for the service to be held outside without many fleece wraps being needed. The Rector took the service and the shortened Eucharist which followed in the church. The final service of Compline by Candlelight for the season was on Tuesday 6 September and was led by Revd Derek Simpson with a congregation of 11.

On Sunday 11 September the weather was warm and sunny. Revd Derek Simpson led the service and Michael Thomas played the keyboard for the congregation of 24. The readings and address were on the theme of Christ the Good Shepherd.

The season of Open Air Services has now finished and we would like to thank everyone who has helped at or attended services over the summer. The church will be open every day till the end of October, then on weekends, Wednesdays and bank holidays over

winter and we would like to thank everyone on the openers' rota for enabling the church to be kept open – this is appreciated by so many visitors. Services are held in the church once a month during the winter season and Harvest Festival will be on Sunday 9 October at 4.00 pm and there will be a collection of tins and packets of food for Conwy Food Bank. The service will be followed by refreshments. The service in November will be on Sunday 27 November, while the December service will be Carols by Candlelight on Sunday 18 December.

Shirley Georgeson
Christine Jones

Friends of St. Tudno's Church

The Friends held a coffee morning in Holy Trinity church hall on Saturday 10 September, though it continued into the afternoon to allow light lunches to be served. Many thanks to everyone who helped, made cakes, donated raffle prizes and supported the event. There was a special raffle for a beautiful cream cake, which was won by Stephanie. A total of £330 was raised towards maintenance and improvements at St. Tudno's.

The Friends' AGM will be Saturday 8 October, beginning with the Friends' Eucharist at St. Tudno's at 2.00 pm at which the guest preacher will be Dean Kathy of Bangor. The short business meeting will be held in the church hall



Vernon advertising the lunches.

at 3.30 pm and this will be followed by the annual slide show and afternoon tea. The tea will be £5.00 each; please let Vernon know asap if you would

like this. Members are reminded that membership renewal will be due at the AGM. If you are not yet a Friend, you would be very welcome to come along



The kitchen team.



Stephanie won a cream cake.

and find out more about us.

The autumn working party will be held at St.Tudno's on Saturday 15 October, starting at 10.00 am. The main jobs will be putting away the benches and raking away the cut grass. However, more jobs in the church and churchyard can be undertaken if there are enough people available and there will be jobs suitable for everyone.

Christine Jones

Apologies

The following three images taken on Sunday 31 July were omitted from September's magazine. Your editor apologises and must try harder.



Renewal of wedding vows by Gwilym and Sandra Davies on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.



Baptism of Beatrix Ophelia Ellsworth Lloyd celebrated by her uncle, Revd Stephen Griffith.



Great War Memorial Plaque

Very many thanks to Stephen McGowan of Toronto, Canada who recently personally returned the Next of Kin Memorial Plaque of Robert Frederick Sidebotham to Robert's home town. Apparently, many years ago, the plaque was "found" in a domestic dustbin and made its way to Canada. The Plaque will be mounted and placed in the Memorial Chapel.



Robert Frederick Sidebottom was a private in The King's (Liverpool Regiment) and was killed in action on 12 October 1916. His biography was printed in the Parish Magazine for June 2016 and can be read online on the parish website at www.llandudno-parish.org.uk.

The Next of Kin Memorial Plaque is a bronze plaque approximately 11 cms or 4½ inches diameter with the name of someone who died serving with the British and Empire forces in the First World War. This was issued to the Next of Kin of the casualty along with a scroll. They were posted out sepa-

ately, typically in 1919 and 1920, and a 'King's message' was enclosed with both, containing a facsimile signature of the King.

Andy Leitch

Messy Church



The next Messy Church will be held on 30 October between 2.00 pm and 4.00 pm. The theme will be "The Saints".

Sandra Davies

150 Club

The August draw was held during the coffee morning held on the 14th September 2016 by Father John.

The prize fund stood at £150 and the following three winning numbers were drawn:

1st.	Number 05	
	Judith Williams	£90
2nd	Number 110	
	Peggy Jones	£40
3rd	Number 069	
	Denise Horswood	£20

Congratulations to all the winners.

An updated list of all the winners is displayed 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 £4870.00p in prize money.

You could be one of our lucky winners.

The next draw will take place on Wednesday, 12th October 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)

Conwy Food Bank

As we approach the Harvest season, we would like to update you with a list of our current needs to replenish very low stocks.

We have plenty of Tinned Soup, Meat pies, Tinned fish, Tea bags, Tinned spaghetti, Tinned Kidney Beans & other pulses, baby food and toiletries at the

moment. We are short of the following items:

- Breakfast Cereals
- Tins of Meat based meals: Chicken in White Sauce, Meat Balls,
- Chilli con Carne, Meat curry
- Tins of Ravioli, Tins of Sausage & beans
- Cheese sauce powder
- Rice
- Savoury Rice
- Microwave Rice
- Snack noodles
- Packets or tubs of Mashed potato
- Tinned potatoes
- Tinned tomatoes
- Tinned vegetables
- Tinned fruit
- Biscuits
- Tins of Rice pudding
- Angel Delight or similar
- Coffee
- Sugar
- Jam, Peanut butter etc
- Crisps, snacks, treats
- Toilet rolls
- Baby wipes
- Carrier bags

Thank you

All at Conwy Food Bank

Bible Society

On Wednesday 12 October you are invited to the **Annual Quiz**, a fun evening, at 7.15 pm. The venue will be the Emmanuel Christian Centre. Taking part will cost £3 per person and this

includes refreshments. Come as a team or as an individual. Please help raise money for **Bibles for Africa**.

On Sunday 30 October you are invited to the **Annual United Bible Sunday Service** at 6.30 pm at St. Paul's Church Craig-y-don. The speaker will be the Rev Noel Carter. Please try to join us to share worship and fellowship, and to support the Bible Society.



Angela Pritchard, the Rev Madeline Brady and Anne Jones (Llangefni) at the Mothers' Union Quiet Day.

Kay Morris

of the Llandudno Branch attended the Diocesan Quiet Day at Noddfa, Penmaenmawr. The day was led by the Revd Madeline Brady. Angela Pritchard, Sarah Dean and Maggie Leitch had a thoroughly enjoyable day.

Mothers' Union

On 15 September, three members

Maggie Leitch



Diocesan members of the Mothers' Union.

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Holy Baptism

September 4th: Camden Blaine Scourfield

The Departed

*August 15th: Beryl Bell aged 74
Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

*August 22nd: Hilary Johnson aged 71
Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

*August 25th: Lucy Myrtle Hocknull aged 88
Service at Holy Trinity Church, followed by
cremation at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

*August 25th: Edward Hocknull aged 93
Service at Holy Trinity Church, followed by
cremation at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

*August 26th: Gillian Hughes aged 87
Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

*September 6th: Maisie Dunlop Bullen aged 89
Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

*September 6th: Charles Keith Gough aged 85
Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

*September 8th: Brenda Mary Murphy aged 61
Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

Calendar for October 2016

Sat 1st		<i>Diocesan Conference in Pwllheli</i>
Sun 2nd	Trinity 19/Harvest Thanksgiving at Holy Trinity	Services at the usual times for the 1st Sunday plus: 12.30 pm Holy Baptism The 10.30 am service will be a Family Eucharist & Harvest Thanksgiving
Tues 4th	11.00 am	<i>Julian Meditation group at Stella Maris</i>
Sat 8th	2.00 pm	Friends of St. Tudno's Church Eucharist in St. Tudno's followed by AGM in Holy Trinity Hall The preacher at the Eucharist will be the Very Revd Kathy Jones, Dean of Bangor
Sun 9th	Trinity 20/Harvest Thanksgiving at St. Tudno's	Archdeacon's Visitation to the Parish Services as usual for the 2nd Sunday plus: 4.00 pm Harvest Thanksgiving at St. Tudno's 6.00 pm Exploring Worship There is no 5.00 pm Evening Prayer today
Wed 12th	7.15 pm	<i>Bible Society Quiz, Emmanuel Christian Centre</i>
Thurs 13th	10.00 am	Guild of St. Raphael meeting
	6.30 pm	Christian Aid Supper with Film on Global Warming
Sun 16th	Trinity 21	Services as usual for the 3rd Sunday
Tues 18th	St. Luke, Evangelist	2.00 pm Eucharist for St Luke's Day & for Parish Fellowship First meeting of Parish Fellowship autumn programme
Sun 23rd	Last Sunday after Trinity	Services as usual for the 4th Sunday
Fri 28th	SS Simon & Jude, Apostles	11.00 am Holy Eucharist
Sun 30th	First Sunday of the Kingdom	Services at the usual times for the 5th Sunday The Ministry of Healing will be offered at the 10.30 am Sung Eucharist today

2.30 pm Messy Church
 6.30 pm *Bible Society United Bible Sunday Service, St. Pauls,
 Craig-y-don*

Sunday Rota

Sunday 2 October

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

Sunday 9 October

Readers Ruth Hodgkinson
 Peter La Trobe
 Sidespersons Wendy C-Stewart
 Vernon Morris
 Doug Pritchard
 Joyce Crosby
 E' Minster Marion Heald

Sunday 16 October

Reader Angela Pritchard
 Sidespersons Barbara Yates
 William Maidlow
 Cath Lloyd
 Pat Riddler
 Eucharistic Maggie Leitch
 Ministers John Riddler

Sunday 23 October

Reader Marion Heald
 Sidespersons Joyce Crosby
 Marion Heald
 Ron Illidge
 Pat Riddler
 Eucharistic Cath Lloyd
 Ministers Angela Pritchard

Sunday 30 October

Reader Christine Jones
 Sidespersons Annabel Jones
 Linda Blundell
 Angela Pritchard
 Barbara Yates
 Eucharistic Marion Heald
 Ministers Angela Pritchard

Sunday 6 November

Reader Sandra Davies
 Sidespersons Wendy C-Stewart
 Sandra Davies
 Cath Lloyd
 Doug Pritchard
 Eucharistic Cath Lloyd
 Ministers Stan Whittaker

Attendance Figures for August 2016

Eucharists to August 6th

25

August 7th

Trinity 11

8.00 am

Holy Eucharist

17 + 3

	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	77
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	2
		Other weekday Eucharists	23
August 14th			
Trinity 12	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	12
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	63
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	1
		Other weekday Eucharists	34
August 21st			
Trinity 13	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	11
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	67
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	3
		Other weekday Eucharists	24
August 28th			
Trinity 14	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	14
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	61
		No Evening Prayer	
		Other weekday Eucharists	6

From the Parish Pump

Security for churches is advised

The Home Office has issued new guidance on the security of churches. The advice comes in the wake of the murder of a Catholic priest in France. It says churches should have “someone on the door of your church welcoming people into the building during service who can close the front door in an emergency. Make sure that someone is stood by the door before, during and after the service, whilst the congregation is present.” Nick Tolson, director of National Churchwatch.

Why gardener Alan digs the Real Advent Calendar

Alan Titchmarsh has welcomed the launch of the 2016 Real Advent Calendar, describing it as ‘a great idea’. Each Real Advent Calendar comes with a free 28 page copy of the Christmas story in the box, 24 Fairtrade chocolates and sales of the calendar support charitable causes.

David Marshall, from The Meaningful Chocolate Company which makes the calendars, said: “Three years ago we saw survey research which showed that

knowledge of the Christmas story was fading. Among 5-7 year olds, 36% didn't know whose birthday was celebrated at Christmas.

"Among adults, less than 12% knew the full nativity story and 51% said that the birth of Jesus was irrelevant to their Christmas. As a result of this survey we launched The Real Advent Calendar hoping to help adults and children engage with the Christmas story for the full 24 days of Advent."

More than half a million Real Advent Calendars have been sold, which means over a million people have read the Real Advent Calendar Christmas story, many for the first time. This year the story is illustrated by award winning artist Alida Massari and includes activities and challenges.

From the charitable donations, the calendar has helped equip a baby clinic in Kenya and supported charities such as Traidcraft Exchange and The Children's Society.

Alan Titchmarsh said: "The Real Advent Calendar is a great idea. Not only does it raise money for good causes and is made from Fairtrade Chocolate but it also tells the Christmas story."

Delivery is free on orders of at least one case of 18 calendars if made by 1st November. Schools receive a 10% discount for each case ordered in October. Free resources for schools and churches are also available online. Visit www.realadvent.co.uk

Project Joseph to help with 'unfolding tragedy' in Zimbabwe and Ethiopia

Barnabas Fund has launched Project Joseph, as a way of stepping up its food aid to Christians in Zimbabwe and Ethiopia, as both countries are facing a grave humanitarian crisis.

In Ethiopia, two failed rainy seasons followed by catastrophic flooding have destroyed crops across large parts of a country in which the persecution of Christians is growing. The present famine is the worst for 50 years. Ten million people are facing starvation.

In Zimbabwe, recent drought has caused between 95% and 100% crop failure. Many families are reduced to one meal a day, sometimes less. More than four million people are in danger of starvation.

Most popular songs for funerals

It seems that pop songs have overtaken hymns as the music of choice for funerals. So says a report recently published by undertakers. Frank Sinatra's My Way tops the list of popular songs as it becomes less common for mourners to sing hymns. The study among 300 Co-op funeral directors and 2,000 adults also found The Lord Is My Shepherd, Abide With Me and All Things Bright And Beautiful remain frequent choices.

The Great War – April 1917

John Basford

19966, Private, 16th Lancashire Fusiliers

Killed in action, 1 April 1917, aged 25

Buried at Savy British Cemetery

John Basford, the son of Harry Basford, a coal mine labourer, and Mary Ann Basford (née Dolman) was born in Pendlebury, Lancashire on 24 July 1891. From September 1898 to June 1900, John attended Manchester Armitage Road School after which he attended Armitage Street Board School. The school registers indicate the family's address as 28 Randolph Street, confirmed by the Census of 1901 which indicates that Harry Basford was now a general labourer and that John had six siblings. John left school in June 1905. The Census for 1911 records the family living at Longsight, Manchester, John (19) being described as a hairdresser.

John Basford's army record no longer exists, but other records indicate that he joined the 20th (Service) Battalion of the Lancashire Fusiliers circa June 1915. The 20th LF was a Bantam Battalion, formed in Salford on 23 March 1915. It can be safely assumed that John was short in stature. The battalion moved to Conway in July 1915 and to Cholderton, Salisbury Plain; the following month. John Basford returned to North Wales in the fourth quarter of 1915 to marry Elizabeth Jane Hobson,

sister of David Hobson, Evan Hobson and John Hobson (all qv).

The 20th LF landed at Le Havre on 30 January 1916. John's medal and award roll, indicates that from landing in France, he served with the 20th, the 22nd, the 4th, the 10th, and, finally, the 16th Battalions. Since the 22nd was a Reserve Battalion and the 4th, an Extra Reserve Battalion, then at some stage during the war, he had been repatriated. The 10th (Service) Battalion and the 16th (Service) Battalion (2nd Salford), which he subsequently joined, had been in France since July and November 1915 respectively.

John Basford was killed in action on 1 April 1917 aged 25 during heavy fighting near Savy. John Basford was buried near where he fell (possibly at the Lancashire Cemetery) and was reinterred circa 1920 at Savy British Cemetery. His son, also John Basford, was born shortly after his death and his widow, Elizabeth, married Harold Bailey in 1921.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Hobson family plot, St. Tudno's Churchyard, Great Orme*
- *Pendlebury War Memorial*

Stephen Evans

40849, Serjeant, 10th Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Killed in action, 8 April 1917, aged 30

No known grave

Stephen Evans was born at Abergele in 1886. He was the son of David Evans, a stonemason, and his wife Elizabeth. In 1891, the family lived at 9 Jenkin Street, Abergele. Ten years later, the family lived at 21 New Street; Stephen (14) was recorded in the 1901 Census as a shop boy. At a date unknown, Stephen joined the Carnarvonshire Constabulary and was PC No 39 at Llandudno. The 1911 Census for Wales records him on secondment to Barry Docks – there was a great deal of unrest in South Wales in the period 1910 to 1911.

Stephen Evans probably volunteered to join the army at the end of 1915. This was just before conscription was brought in. He was given a day's pay and put in the Reserve. His official date of enlistment was 5 February 1916 but he did not join his first unit, the 22nd (Reserve) Battalion Royal Welsh Fusiliers until 12 May 1916. His regimental number was 40849. During his time with the 22nd, he was promoted to lance serjeant. On 28 August 1916, he joined the 3rd (Reserve) Battalion RWF at Litherland. He embarked for France on 15 September 1916 and was posted to the 10th (Service) Battalion RWF which he joined on 26 September 1916. On 30 December 1916, Stephen Evans

was promoted to serjeant.

Stephen Evans was killed in action on Easter Sunday, 8 April 1917 during the First Battle of the Scarpe, a phase of the Battle of Arras 1917, aged 30. He has no known grave.

Known memorials:

- *Arras Memorial, France*
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Abergele War Memorial*
- *Caernarvonshire Constabulary Roll of Honour*

Guy Everingham (Davenport Jukes)

Second Lieutenant, No 16 Sqn, Royal Flying Corps

Killed in action, 8 April 1917, aged 22

Buried at Bois-Carre British Cemetery, Thelus, France

Guy Everingham is not remembered on the Llandudno memorials but there is a memorial to him in St. Tudno's Churchyard.

Guy was born Guy Everingham Davenport Jukes at Barry, Glamorganshire on 28 June 1894 to William Webb Jukes and his wife Patricia Florence Everingham Jukes (née Davenport). The register for the Parish of Barry records Guy's baptism on 11 August 1914, giving the family's address as

“Parade” and his father’s occupation as drug merchant. The couple’s first son, Vere Davenport Jukes had died the previous year aged 11 months. In 1898, the family’s address was 10 The Walk, Cardiff. That year, William Webb Jukes was involved in a proposed expedition to the Klondike prospecting for gold and was also charged with ill-treating his wife. Seemingly reconciled, the Census of 1901 records the family living at Tynemouth, Northumberland; William Jukes was described as a commission agent for ship stores. Three children are named: Guy E (6), Robin E (4) and Patricia V E (2).

The Census for 1911 recorded that Guy’s mother was living in Cardiff. Her name was stated as Patricia Wormald, married to Thomas Wormald, an automotive engineer. Though this marriage had apparently taken place seven years previously, no record of it has yet been found. The couple were recorded as having had four children, one of whom had died (which was correct for the Jukes family). No children are named in this record but Guy (17) appears as Guy Everingham Wormald in a return for Newtown, Montgomeryshire where he was a motor mechanic. Patricia Wormald (12), a schoolgirl, is also recorded at another boarding house in Newtown. No census record for William Jukes for 1911 has been found but there is a newspaper report concerning him in June 1910 in Cardiff. There is evidence that Guy later lived in Llanidloes as did his mother who gave her address as

“Vaenor Park”, Llanidloes.

Guy enlisted in the 13th (Service) Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in October 1914. His regimental number was 16838. He was a corporal when gazetted as a second lieutenant on 25 February 1915. He disembarked in France on 10 March 1916 serving first with the battalion and later as Bombing Officer in the 113th Trench Mortar Battery and transferred to the General List of the Royal Flying Corps in September 1916. He was posted to No 16 Squadron on 7 December 1916. Whilst on leave on 19 February 1917, Guy married Gwladys Annie Brown of “Lynwood”, St. David’s Place, Llandudno at Holy Trinity Church. It seems probable that the couple met whilst he was with the RWF in Llandudno.

Guy Everingham was killed in action aged 22 on Easter Sunday, 8 April 1917 whilst an observer. He was killed alongside his pilot, Second Lieutenant Keith Ingleby MacKenzie, whilst photographing the German lines prior to the Battle of Arras, their BE2g having been shot down by Baron Von Richthofen – his 39th victory. The airmen were initially posted as missing because their aeroplane had fallen into a battle zone. They were buried where they fell but were later reinterred at Bois-Carre British Cemetery, Thelus, France.

The Probate Calendar for November 1917 records Guy’s address as “Vaenor”, Howarden Road, Colwyn Bay which is where his mother then

resided. Probate was granted to his widow Gwladys who was remarried two years later to Bertie E Matthews in Market Harborough.

Researching this officer has shown some inconsistencies in his background. For example, *Flight* magazine reported in a family-provided biography that he was the son of Mrs Everingham-Wormald; *De Ruigny's Roll of Honour* recorded that he was the son of the late William Everingham, by his wife Patricia Florence; and Commonwealth War Grave Commission records state that he was the son of William and Patricia F Everingham. Having achieved minor but unwanted celebrity by being a victim of the Red Baron, Guy is invariably recorded as being fathered by the elusive William Everingham and not William Jukes. Guy's younger brother, Robin, was killed at Gallipoli. It was printed "The brothers were gallant descendants of the ancient barony." Perhaps so, but they were also children of a most unsuitable marriage. As was once quoted in a famous Western film "when the legend becomes fact, print the legend."

Known memorials:

- *St. Idloe's Church, Llanidloes*
- *Parents-in-law's grave, St. Tudno's Churchyard, Great Orme*

Kenneth Grant

9510, Serjeant, 5th Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry

Killed in action, 9 April 1917, aged 25

Buried at Tilloy British Cemetery, Tilloy-les-Mofflaines, Arras, France

Kenneth Grant was born in Rhyl on 16 May 1891, just missing being recorded in the census for that year. He was the son of the landscape artist (Thomas) Carleton Grant (b Liverpool 1858) and his wife Charlotte Maria (née Roberts, b Llandudno 1869). Before getting married, Carleton Grant had lived with his widowed mother in Llandudno. Both Carleton and Charlotte Grant died in 1899 on the Isle of Wight. The Census for 1901 records both Kenneth (9) and his sister Phyllis (4) living with their widowed aunt, Florence Hague (née Grant) and her son, Douglas Carleton Hague (9) at Shanklin. He made the headlines later that year for rescuing two boys on Shanklin Beach. Between September 1907 and August 1909, Kenneth spent a time as a boy sailor in the Royal Navy – his number was 366214. He was discharged as being unfit. In 1911, Florence, Douglas and Kenneth were living in Oxford; Kenneth was described as a house decorator painter.

Kenneth Grant's army record no longer exists. He served in the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry (OBLI) with a regimental number of 9510. It is not known when he enlisted but it is recorded that soldier 9512 en-

listed on 25 September 1914. Kenneth Grant's battalion was the 5th (Service) Battalion OBLI that formed in August 1914 at Oxford as part of Kitchener's 1st New Army. Kenneth Grant was a private when the battalion landed at Boulogne on 21 May 1915 and was in France when he achieved the rank of serjeant.

Kenneth Grant was killed in action on the attack on Telegraph Redoubt on 9 April 1917, the first day of the Battle of Arras. He was aged 25 and buried near where he fell but was later reinterred at Tilloy British Cemetery. Kenneth Grant was not married and his effects were received by his sister Phyllis.

Known memorials:

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

Arthur Lloyd Parry

49786, Private, 1st Cheshire Regiment

Died of wounds, 17 April 1917, aged 22

Buried Villers Station Cemetery, Villers-au-Bois, France

Arthur Lloyd Parry, the son of Robert Parry and his wife Dorothy Parry (née Lloyd), was born in Llandudno on 23 November 1893. The 1901 Census records the family living at 11 Mostyn Street, Llandudno; Robert Parry was described as a butcher. In 1905, Arthur was admitted to John Bright County

Grammar School having previously attended Lloyd Street School. Robert Parry died in 1909 and the Census for 1911 records Dorothy and three of her children including Arthur (17) living at "Melrose", St. Mary's Road; Arthur was recorded as still being at school.

On 1 December 1914, Arthur Parry volunteered at Wrexham to join the Denbighshire Hussars Yeomanry (Reserve Regiment), (the 2/1st Battalion), Territorial Force. His regimental number was 1067. The battalion served in Northumberland. When Arthur volunteered, he signed an agreement to subject himself liable to serve in any place outside the United Kingdom in the event of National emergency. However, this liability only applied for service within his own unit, or part of his unit but with the passing of the Military Service Act in 1916 (which introduced conscription), this condition was withdrawn. Consequently, whilst retaining his cavalry rate of pay, Arthur was "dismounted" (converted to infantry) and he disembarked at Rouen on 23 September 1916. He was transferred to the 4th (Territorial Force) Battalion and posted to the 1st Battalion of the Cheshire Regiment on 3 October 1916 with a regimental number of 49786, joining the 1st Battalion two days later.

Arthur Lloyd Parry was wounded in action on a date unknown and died of those wounds on 17 April 1917 at No 4 Canadian Field ambulance at Villers-au-Bois. He was buried at Villers Sta-

tion Cemetery, Villers-au-Bois, France. His battalion had recently engaged in combat at Givenchy-en-Gohelle during the Battle of Arras.

Known memorials:

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

Robert William Williams

Mersey Z/239, Petty Officer, Drake Bn, 63rd (Royal Naval) Division

Killed in action, 17 April 1917, aged 26

No known grave

Robert William Williams was born at Newborough, Anglesey on 1 July 1890. He was the son of Owen Williams, a sailor, and his wife Catherine Williams (née Pritchard). When Robert was baptised at St Peter's Newborough on 27 July 1890, the family's address was "Glasgoed", Pendref Street. The Census for 1891 records Catherine Williams (38), a widow, living at "Glasgoed" with her two sons: Owen (9) and Robert (9 months). In 1898, Robert Williams was admitted to Lloyd Street School, Llandudno – his guardian was noted as Mrs Pritchard. The Census of Wales for 1901 confirms Robert living with his aunt Mary Prichard at "Dulwyn Cottage", Back Caroline Street, Llandudno. He left school in July 1904. The Census in 1911 recorded Robert living with

his uncle and aunt, Thomas and Rubina Pritchard, at 12 Alexandria Road, Llandudno. Robert (21) was described as a house painter.

Robert Williams joined the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve on 15 October 1914. Because the Royal Navy had more reservists and volunteers than it required for service at sea, thousands of men were formed into two naval infantry brigades and a brigade of Royal Marines, collectively known as the Royal Naval Division. Robert joined the division on 23 January 1915. He was promoted to leading seaman on 21 April 1915 and to petty officer on 13 May 1915. The division was transferred to the army as the 63rd (Royal Naval) Division in July 1916 and moved to France. Robert Williams joined Drake Battalion on 12 December 1916. He was killed in action on 17 April 1917 aged 26 during the Battle of Arras. He has no known grave.

Known memorials:

- *Arras Memorial*
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Annibynol Chapel, Llandudno (as Robert William Pritchard)*
- *(possibly) Llanrhos Parish War Memorial, All Saints' Church, Deganwy (as William Robert Pritchard or William R Williams)*

John Evans

491855, Private, 13th London Regiment

Died of wounds, 18 April 1917, aged 33

Buried at London Cemetery, Neuville-Vitasse, France

John Evans was born at Tal-y-Cafn near Eglwysbach circa 1884. His parents were Hugh Evans, a brickmaker, and Anne Evans (née Nash). The Census for 1891 records the family living at "Clwt Farm", Eglwysbach and Hugh Evans is described as an agricultural labourer. Ten years later, the family lived at "Hardwicke House", Church Walks, Llandudno but no record for that year has been found of John. However, in 1911 John Evans (28) was recorded as a footman at "Coates Lodge", Cirencester.

John Evans' military record has been destroyed but by 1915, it appears he was living in Warwick Square, London. He volunteered to join the London Regiment which consisted entirely of Territorial Force battalions. His regimental number was 4756 which was later changed to 491855. Another soldier with the numbers 4760/491850 volunteered in December 1915 and was mobilised on 31 March 1916 into the 3/13th Battalion and was transferred to the 1/13th Battalion on 16 July 1916. John Evans' early army service probably followed a similar course and it is known that he disembarked in France on 20 August 1916.

John Evans was wounded in action and

died on 18 April 1917 aged 33. The London Division had been engaged in heavy fighting during the Battle of Arras on 9 April 1917. He was buried to close where he died but was reinterred in London Cemetery, Neuville-Vitasse, France.

Known memorials:

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

Hugh Williams

17507, Private, 15th Royal Scots

Killed in action, 28 April 1917, aged 25

No known grave

Born in Llandudno on 31 January 1892, Hugh Williams was the son of William and Mary Williams. William Williams was a joiner and the family lived at 1 Ocean View Terrace. The 1901 Census of Wales records a widowed Mary Williams and three children including Hugh (9) living at 3 East Parade. In 1902, Hugh moved from Lloyd Street School to Craig-y-Don School. In 1911, the family lived at the same address, Hugh being described as a draper's apprentice.

In early October 1914, Hugh Williams joined the Royal Scots (Lothian Regiment) in Manchester. His regimental number was 17507. This was not unusual as the Royal Scots recruited in the city and he was one of approximately 500 recruited from Manchester into

the 15th (Service) Battalion (1st Edinburgh) (aka Manchester Scottish) which had formed at Edinburgh in September 1914. The battalion moved to Troon (March 1915), Ripon (June 1915) and Sutton Veny near Warminster (September 1915). The battalion landed at Le Havre on 8 January 1916.

Recorded as a signaller in B Company, Hugh Williams was killed in action on 28 April 1917 aged 25 during the Battle of Arleux, a phase of the Second Battle of Arras. His body was never knowingly recovered and he is remembered on the Arras Memorial.

Known memorials:

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

Waldran Brown

*357251, Private, 2/10th The King's
(Liverpool Regiment)*

Killed in action, 29 April 1917, aged 23

*Buried at Erquinghem-Lys Churchyard
Extension*

Waldran Brown is remembered locally as "Waldron" though the return in the 1911 Census for Wales, which was handwritten by his father, spells his name as "Waldran".

Born 7 July 1893, Waldran's father was

Richard Hignett Brown, a grocer who lived and traded at 42 Madoc Street, Llandudno and his wife Margaret Brown (née Jones). He attended Lloyd Street School and in July 1900 transferred to John Bright County Grammar School. The 1911 Census records Waldran (17) as still being at school. He later worked for the Customs and Excise at his father's home city of Liverpool.

Waldran Brown's military record no longer exists. When he joined the 2/10th Battalion of The King's (Liverpool Regiment) Territorial Force is unknown, as is his original service number. The Military Service Act of 1916 deemed that every man in a second-line Territorial Force battalion had agreed to serve overseas and in February 1917, the 2/10th KLR disembarked in France. Waldran Brown's regimental number was changed to 357251 in March 1917.

Waldran Brown was killed in action on 29 April 1917 aged 23. His battalion was in the Armentieres sector of the front at the time. Commonwealth War Grave Commission records indicate that only one other soldier from the 2/10th KLR was killed in action on that day and that both he and Waldran were buried at Erquinghem-Lys Churchyard Extension, France.

Known memorials:

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

The Churchyards in September

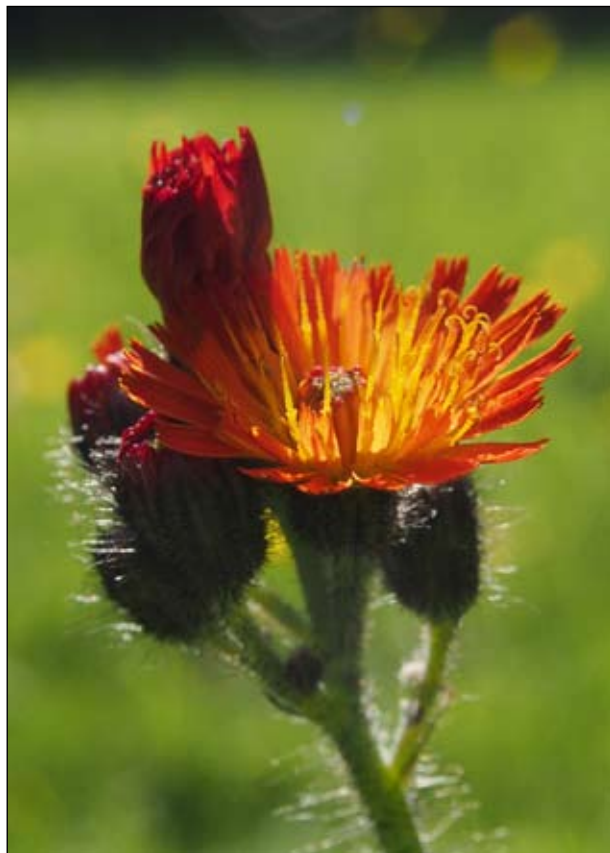
At Holy Trinity the troughs and planters have continued to look very colourful and the big trough in particular was attracting bees, so many thanks to those who have been looking after and watering the plants. St. George's has been kept very tidy but rubbish removal is a constant requirement there, once again thanks to those who help to look after the grounds. Bright yellow flowers of autumn hawkbit (*Scorzoneroides autumnalis*) dotted the grass, with occasional

vivid splashes of red / gold from fox and cubs (*Pilosella aurantiaca*). These are not native wildflowers but were introduced from central Europe and these colourful flowers make an attractive addition to the flora in the churchyard.

At St. Tudno's the knapweed failed to recover from the sheep attack earlier in the summer, so the main plant sup-

porting insects was the common ragweed, which was visited by bumblebees in particular. Two bumblebee nests were spotted in the churchyard: buff tailed bumblebees (*Bombus terrestris*) to the north of the church and red tailed bumblebees (*B. lapidarius*) near the lych-gate. Both of these species nest in holes in the ground and the only sign of the nest is bees flying in and out of the entrance. Spores could be found on the undersides of leaves of ferns in the churchyard and the photograph shows the bands of spores on harts-tongue fern. (*Phyllitis scolopendrium*).

Christine Jones



Fox and cubs at St. George's.



Dahlia in the big trough at Holy Trinity.



Harts-tongue fern at St. Tudno's.



St FRANCIS

4th October is the feast day of St Francis of Assisi. When Francis came to God people thought he had gone mad and even his own father disowned him. But Francis' simple way of life soon attracted others. He and his companions went out to preach two by two. Unlike the preachers and priests that people were used to, they wore sackcloth and went barefoot. They were different in other ways too; they lived a very simple life and celebrated God's creation.

And to Francis all of God's creation was equally important. In one famous story a wolf had been eating people. The town wanted to kill the wolf but Francis talked the wolf into never killing again. And the townspeople made sure that the wolf always had plenty to eat.

Even blindness did not discourage Francis' spirit when he wrote his beautiful 'Canticle of the Sun' praising God through the miracle of His creation. Francis died aged only 45, worn out with years of poverty and wandering.

SWIM, FISH, SWIM

How do you make a paper fish swim? Cut a fish shape from a sheet of ordinary writing paper. Make it 10-12cm long, and decorate it making sure that the colours won't run when the fish gets wet. In the centre of the fish's body cut a small circle and then a very narrow slit from the tail to the circle.



Now, keeping its surface dry, gently lay the fish on the surface of a bath or large bowl of water and carefully place a few drops of cooking oil into the central hole. The oil will expand through the slit and drive the fish through the water.



What's black and white and goes round and round?

A zebra stuck in a revolving door.

Why did the homeless turtle cross the road?

To get to the Shell station.

Lasting Power of Attorney



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Few of us want to think that we might lose our mental capacity or how we would cope with our financial affairs if we did. Yet, given the statistics – there are around 850,000 people with dementia in the UK, of whom 40,000 are under 65, with this number forecast to exceed one million by 2025, according to the Alzheimer's Society – it is worth considering, especially as there is a way to plan ahead and ease the potential burden on your relatives should it happen to you.

One answer is to create a lasting power of attorney (LPA), a legal tool which gives someone you trust the legal authority to make decisions on your behalf about your financial affairs (or health and welfare) should you lose the mental capacity to do so.

The crucial thing is to set up an LPA while you are still mentally capable, well before you need it. If you become mentally incapacitated later in life and don't have an LPA in place, your relatives can face long, distressing delays and expense in applying to the court to take control. And don't assume that because you have set up an LPA, you have lost control. You can choose whether it can be used either before, or only when, you lose mental capacity.

We want people to view LPAs as an important part of planning for their family's future

LPAs should be encouraged for younger people in their 20s and 30s particularly if they play contact sports or go on adventure holidays.

There are two types of LPA. One, known as a property and financial affairs LPA, is used to appoint

someone you trust as your attorney to take decisions on your behalf about money matters. They would be empowered, for example, to make decisions on buying and selling your property, running your bank accounts, dealing with your bills and state benefits and investing your money.

The other, a health and welfare LPA, allows your chosen attorney to make decisions about your care, including where you live, what you eat and what you wear, for example.

A key difference is that a property and financial affairs LPA can be used while someone still has capacity if they so choose, while a health and welfare LPA can only be used once they have lost that capacity.

Another option that does not involve an LPA is to set up a joint bank account. The Alzheimer's Society says: "Some people find that joint bank accounts can be helpful in the short term. They allow both the person and another account holder to access and manage the account. A joint bank account can give a person with dementia peace of mind that someone else is supporting them with organising bills and payments. It can also help people with mobility problems, as the second account holder can go to the branch if needed."

But the society warns that a bank might freeze the account if it discovers that the person has dementia and is unable to manage it.

For further information or advice, please do not hesitate to contact Shaun Hughes of Swayne Johnson Solicitors on 01492 876271.

Shaun provides a bilingual service and is more than happy to answer any of your queries.



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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 "O".

1. Exhilarated walking thus, when broadcasting. (2,3)
2. Greatly reduced when tackling a minor peak? (2,1,5,5)
3. I ran and got muddled, talking. (7)
4. Likelihood of regular good odes. (4)
5. Unconventional cricket sides defect. (3,4)
6. Nothing before the allowances is all we hear about. (8)
7. Sounds as though these eggs are finished. (3)
8. A concert hall in which we find a poem on the programme. (5)
9. Zero noise a god created. (4)
10. Smell is nothing grim. (5)

Results for September.

1. Examination
2. History
3. German
4. White Board
5. Head Teacher
6. Topic
7. Averages
8. Studies
9. Oral
10. Uniform



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