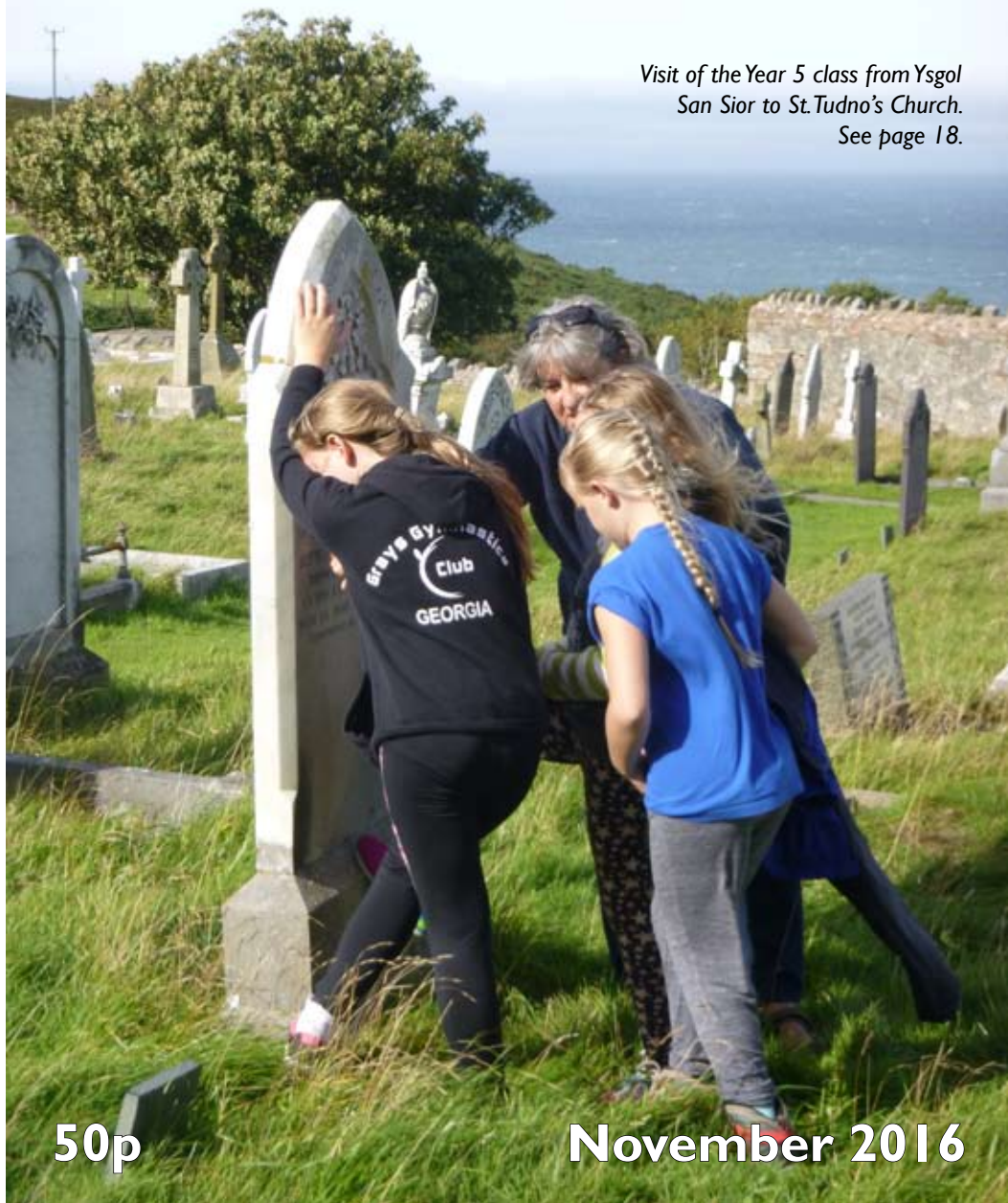


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- 10.30 am Sung Eucharist (1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays)
- Matins followed by shortened Eucharist (2nd Sunday)
- Family Worship (5th Sunday when applicable – Eucharist included in service or follows it)
- 5.00 pm Evening Prayer
- 6.00 pm Exploring Worship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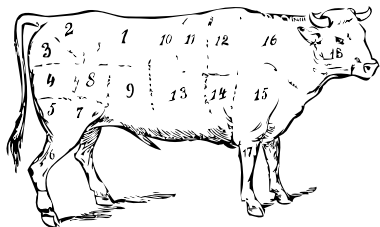
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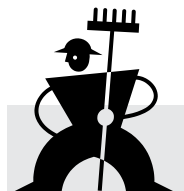
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From the Rectory

Last month we distributed three pieces of literature from the diocese, the *2017 Diary* in a newspaper format and two booklets *Our Vision* and *Called by God*. These gave us quite a lot to read and reflect upon and I hope that everyone has indeed taken time to do just that. If you have not had any of these items please do ask, we still have plenty of copies.

The Diary certainly lives up to its name giving us lists of all kinds of events taking place in the diocese in the year ahead. It also gives us a prayer calendar which includes some beautiful prayers reflect-



ing on the various founding saints of the churches in the diocese (including our own St Tudno), as well as maps showing where all the new Ministry Areas are.

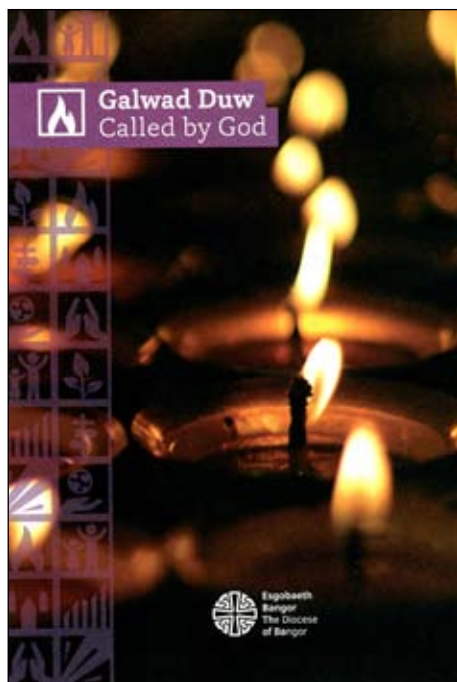
The booklet *Our Vision* presents the vision which lies behind the changes the diocese has been undertaking and explains the new structures (Ministry Areas, Synod Areas etc) which have been set up to bring that vision to life. Our diocesan vision for the future is part of our preparation for the celebration of the centenary of the disestablishment of the Church in Wales in 2020. This booklet also has a map showing all the new Ministry Areas etc.

Called by God deals with how the diocese is exploring new forms of ministry to complement long established lay ministries such as that of Reader as well as the ancient orders of Bishop, Priest and Deacon which have come down to us from the ancient Church.

A forthcoming meeting of the PCC will look in some detail at these documents but it is important that everyone reads them because the issues they raise will begin to affect our parish more and more as time passes. Please retain them for future reference.

During this month you will be receiv-





ing two further diocesan publications. These are of a quite different nature, though they both contribute to the Diocesan Vision as presented in the booklets you already had. In many ways they are much more important than the previous booklets because they deal with our spiritual lives, our lives of prayer.

The first of these is called *St. Deiniol's Way – Worshipping Growing and Loving in the Grace of God*. Bishop Andy introduces this way of prayer as a 'framework within which we as disciples can be rooted in prayer, grow in faith, and witness to God's love for the whole creation'. *St. Deiniol's Way* will provide a simple pattern of prayer for all who wish to use it and so help to create a

common form of prayer for the diocese. This booklet will be distributed on Sunday November 6th and we will have a look at it during the sermon slot on that day.

Then on Sunday 20th you will receive *Advent Landscape* – the diocesan Advent book for this year. We are indeed fortunate to have in our diocese the Revd. Janet Fletcher, our Spirituality officer who has produced both this and the *St. Deiniol's Way* booklet. *Advent Landscape* will help us both individually and as a parish to prepare for the great Festival of the Christ-Mass. I hope to arrange some sessions during the Advent season so that we have an opportunity to share this together – more of this soon.

Fr. John



The rector got a little carried away with the church's new state-of-the-art PA system.

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News and Notices

Help Needed

Would you be willing to come to church every week or two to clean the brasses on the front doors?

For over 30 years Mrs Glenys Roberts has come to clean the brasses come rain or shine; we are most grateful to her for her dedicated work. We now need someone to take her place. If you could help, please contact Judith or Geoff.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who comes regularly to clean our lovely church.

Judith & Geoff

Soup and Screen Night

On Thursday 13 October there was a Soup and Screen Night in Holy Trinity Church Hall, organised by Llandudno Christian Aid Committee. This was held as part of the Speak Up week for action on climate change. A meal of hearty vegetarian soups, followed by fruit pies, was served after which the film *The Age of Stupid* was shown. This starred Pete Postlethwaite as a man living in a devastated world in 2055, looking back on our time and wondering why we did not stop climate change when we had the chance. Donations were made to Christian Aid.



Enjoying the meal at the Soup and Screen Night.



Parch. Dylan Rhys highlights some of the problems related to climate change.

Archdeacon's Visitation

Archdeacon Paul of Bangor was in the parish on Sunday 9 October. During the 10.30 am service at Holy Trinity he preached on the Vision of the Diocese of Bangor.

Summer Coffee Mornings

This year, we had 27 weekly coffee mornings. Thanks to our regular locals and holidaymakers from all over the country, we were able to raise over £4150, over £180 up on last year.

Our nominated charity this season was for Alzheimer's. For this good cause we raised £90 and a cheque has been sent to the charity.



Archdeacon Paul highlighting the Vision of Bangor Diocese.

Many thanks to our wonderful team who have worked extremely hard, especially to Eira, Linda, Jenny, Trish, and Vernon for helping at very short notice. Many thanks too to everyone who was contributed baking. Every week.

By the time you read this, the team will have enjoyed its end of season lunch.

As from November 2, the old “Winter Warmers” will be replaced by “Winter Coffee Morning.” The time will be 10 AM till 12 noon, serving much the same as the summer coffee mornings.

Many thanks again everyone who has helped make up our team. **Please support us!**

Joyce Smith

Harvest Thanksgiving

Harvest Festival was celebrated with a Family Eucharist on Sunday 2 October. Members of the Sunday School took part in the service, which included a puppet show. During the service there was a presentation of gifts of food for



Photographs on this page and overleaf: Harvest Thanksgiving at Holy Trinity.



Conwy Food Bank. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, fruit and vegetables.



150 Club Report

The September draw was held during the coffee morning held on the 12th October 2016 by Judith Williams, our People's Warden.

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

drawn:

1	No 19 Angela Pritchard	£90
2	No 38 Jean Roberts	£40
3	No 59 Stephanie Searle	£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 £5020.00p in prize money.

You could be one of our lucky winners.

The next draw will take place on Wednesday, 9th November 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).

St. Tudno's Church

On Sunday 18 September the weather was good enough to be able to enjoy the open air service without everyone wrapped up in the fleece blankets. Revd David Jenkins took the service, with Michael Thomas playing the keyboard, and there was a congregation of 20. In the afternoon members of the Llandudno Branch of Soropotomists International held a service at St. Tudno's to mark the International Day of Peace.

There was beautiful weather for the final open air service of the season, on Sunday 25 September and 27 people attended the service. Daphne Balchin played the keyboard and Revd Mike Harrison led the service, "supervised" by "Blackie" the visiting cat!



"... his constant droning from the pulpit is really getting on my nerves!"



Revd Mike and "Blackie" lead the final open air service of the season.

St. Tudno's Harvest Festival was on the afternoon of Sunday 9 October and it was lovely to have this celebration surrounded by the countryside. The congregation of 36 included some visitors, who were delighted to have arrived in time for a service. During the service gifts of tins and packets of food for Conwy Food Bank were handed to the Rector and laid before the altar, recalling some of the words of Deuteronomy which had been read during the service "The priest shall take the basket from your hands and set it down in front of the altar of the Lord your God" (Chpt 26, v4). Many thanks to everyone who gave so generously.

Tea and cakes were served after the service and most people took these outside to eat, as it was warmer in the sunshine.

St. Tudno's is open weekends and Wednesdays and Morning Prayer is said most Saturdays at about 9.00 am – if you would like to attend please check with the Rector that there will be a service that week. The annual Boer War Remembrance will take place on Saturday 12 November, beginning with a short service in the church at 9.00 am. After this wreaths will be laid at in the Memorial in the churchyard, to remember the men from this area who lost their lives in this conflict.



Photographs this page – Harvest Thanksgiving decorations at St. Tudno's.



There will be a service of Reflection for Advent at 11.00 am on Sunday 27 November and this will be followed by hot drinks and cakes. Carols by Candle-

light will be on Sunday 18 December at 3.00, 4.30 and 6.00 pm.

Shirley Georgeson
Christine Jones

Friends of St. Tudno's Church

On Wednesday 28 September we were delighted to welcome Year 5 class from Ysgol San Sior to St. Tudno's. The children with their teacher, Mr. Daniel Price, and other helpers arrived mid morning after walking up the Orme from the school and came into the church for a short talk on St. Tudno and his church. The class was then divided into three groups for a "round robin" of activities. Shirley and Vernon gave a tour of the church, including searching for the animals in the carvings and ringing



the bell – which was also the signal that it was nearly time to change groups. William and Vicky explored some of the children's graves and talked about why so many children used to die so young. Terry and I led a walk around one section of the churchyard, looking at signs of wildlife and unusual grave-stones, while Harry photographed the different activities.

After a slightly damp start the sun had



All photographs this page and next page of Ysgol San Sior's visit to St. Tudno's.



come out by lunchtime and everyone enjoyed a picnic in the churchyard. After lunch the children had a go at taking rubbings of inscriptions on some

of the flat, slate gravestones – this was a popular activity and some of the adults joined in too! For the final activity we were joined by Rob, Sue and John, so that the children could work in twos or threes. Each group was given a different part of the churchyard to start an investigation of ages at death in different time periods. The children wrote down dates of birth and death and ages of those who had died, so that they could work on the information back in class. The children were attentive and interested and it was a pleasure to have



so many youngsters at St. Tudno's. We hope to include some reports from the children in a future magazine.

The Friends' AGM was held on Saturday 8 October, beginning with the Friends' Eucharist at St. Tudno's at 2.00 pm. We were very pleased to welcome Dean Kathy of Bangor as guest preacher and she spoke about the importance of friendship. Gaynor Nice played the organ for the service and was "assisted" by "Blackie" the cat – a frequent visitor to St. Tudno's! The short business meeting was held in Holy Trinity church hall at 3.30 pm and the Committee members were re-elected, with the



Dean Kathy.



Above and following two pages: St. Tudno's working party.

addition of Marie Evans. The meeting ended with Afternoon Tea and the annual slide show of Friends' events, St Tudno's and the Great Orme. Members are reminded that membership renewal is now due and that this costs £12.00 per household per annum. We are always glad to welcome new members, so please get in touch with me if you are interested.

Many thanks to everyone who took part in the autumn Working Party on Saturday 15 October – many hands certainly made light work! Although the day had started with heavy rain we began putting away the benches and the



weather soon brightened to blue skies and sunshine. The church was cleaned and a lot of the cut grass was raked and carted to the compost heap in a hidden corner of the churchyard – there was even time to enjoy a cup of tea and a

cake while sitting in the sun.

The Friends have not produced and new Christmas cards this year as we still have good stacks of previous cards. These include a number of designs





featuring Christmas at St. Tudno's, cost £5.50 for a pack of 10 (designs can be mixed) and profits support St. Tudno's Church. If you would like some cards please contact me or one of the other Committee members (e.g. Vernon, Terry or Shirley).

Christine Jones, Secretary

Macmillan Cancer Support

A big, big thank you to all who supported the Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning on 30 September. Your donations and so much willing help on the day raised the magnificent sum of one thousand and forty-seven pounds.

Marion

Llandudno Art Weekend

This year's arts' weekend, LLAWN04, was held on 23 – 25 September and there were some unusual, amusing and interesting events which took place. There was music making in Tabernacl, robot making in Vaughan Street near Mostyn gallery and balloon shooting in a gallery in the Victoria Centre. There were various performances on the promenade one of which, called Soup, was about the opening of a restaurant and was performed by Hijinx, a company of actors with learning difficulties. Other performances were a play about lost sheep called Run Ragged, a dance around a bench entitled The Act of Strangers and a modern dance, Eleanor and Flora, at the Queen's Hotel.

Back on the promenade I enjoyed Webster and Jones, a play which told a



Performance on the Promenade.

funny tale of two Victorian explorers on their quest to conquer “Mount Snowed On”– which was a rather wobbly lad-

der! There was also a project called The Trip where people were invited to lie down and disappear into a trailer for



Webster and Jones ascending “Mount Snowed On”.

the trip of a lifetime into the unknown. Unfortunately queues for this event were very long and I was unable to go on this journey.

The best event in my opinion was hearing Iain Chambers' celebration of the legacy of Lewis Valentine, the Baptist minister turned activist who played a part in starting Welsh Nationalism. This performance took place in a

bathing machine on the promenade. I have also recently heard another talk on Lewis Valentine, this time in Welsh with English translation, at the Conwy Peace Group.

It was a very interesting weekend this year and was organised by Swn Festival co-founder John Rostron.

Rob Georgeson

Lewis Valentine

Lewis Valentine was a Baptist Minister at Taberbacl Chapel from 1920 until 1946. After serving in WW I he became committed to pacifism, which was possibly more established in Wales than in other parts of Britain. In 1925 he was friends with Saunders Lewis and DJWilliams who wanted to establish a Welsh Party. The Welsh people were opposed to the Westminster Government's plans to alter the Welsh countryside for military purposes. In 1936 one of Wales' old houses, Penyberth on the Llyn Peninsula, was destroyed



D J Williams, Lewis Valentine and Saunders Lewis in 1936.

in order to build an RAF bombing school. Angry protests to the demolition and to the air arms race were ignored in London. The strong feelings were such that Lewis Valentine and his friends set fire to the RAF building to draw attention to the protests. The three men spent nine months in prison but had a heroes' welcome when they returned to Caernarfon.

After WWII Valentine continued to preach to a declining congregation saying "Wales is becoming more and more irreligious each year". It was because of this that he wrote the hymn for which he is best known in Wales: *Dros Gymru'n Gwlad* (For Wales our Country). Also known as *Gweddi dros Gymru* (A Prayer for Wales), this popular hymn is set to Sibelius' *Finlandia*.

Rob Georgeson

PARISH REGISTER

Holy Baptism

September 18th: Ella May Reynolds

October 2nd: Lee Hunter Raymond Hawkes

Attendance Figures for September 2016

Weekend Eucharists to September 3rd			22
September 4th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	15
Trinity 15	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	85 + 5
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	3
September 5th	2.30 pm	Eucharist for Mothers' Union	16
September 6th		Eucharist for BVM	c50
		Other Weekday Eucharists	15
September 11th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	10
Trinity 16	10.30 am	Choral Matins	77
		Shortened Eucharist	20
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	2
	6.00 pm	Exploring Worship	19
September 15	11.00 am	Eucharist with Ministry of Healing	15
		Other Weekday Eucharists	13
September 18th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	14
Trinity 17	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	74
		Other Weekday Eucharists	24
September 25th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	13 + 1
Trinity 18	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	70 + 12
		Other Weekday Eucharists	21

Calendar for November 2016

Wed 2nd	All Souls' Day	
	9.00 am	Requiem Eucharist
	7.30 pm	Requiem Eucharist
	5.30 pm	Governors' Meeting at Ysgol San Sior
Sun 6th	2nd Sunday of the Kingdom	
		Services as usual for the 1st Sunday plus:
	12.30 pm	Holy Baptism
Thurs 10th	10.00 am	Guild of Health & St. Raphael meeting
	7.30 pm	Standing Committee at the Rectory
Sat 12th	9.00 am	Boer War Remembrance Service at St. Tudno's
		Meeting of Diocesan Spiritual Direction Group
Sun 13th	3rd Sunday of the Kingdom/Remembrance Sunday	
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	9.45 am	Remembrance Day Service
	10.55 am	Act of Remembrance & Holy Eucharist
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer (said)
	6.00 pm	Exploring Worship
Mon 14th	5.00 pm	Bangor Synod
Wed 16th	7.30 pm	Friends of St. Tudno's Committee meeting
Wed 16th - Sun 20th		Llandudno Christmas Fayre using Holy Trinity Hall
Thurs 17th	10.00 am	Eucharist at Ysgol San Sior
		(No 11.00 am Eucharist at Holy Trinity)
Sun 20th	Christ the King (4th Sunday of the Kingdom)	
		Services at the normal times for the 3rd Sunday.
		There will be a Family Eucharist at 10.30 am
Thurs 24th	9.30 am to	
	12.30 pm	Welsh National Opera Coffee Morning
	7.30 pm	PCC Meeting
Sun 27th	Advent Sunday	
		Services as usual for the 4th Sunday plus:
	11.00 am	Advent Reflections at St. Tudno's
Tues 29th	9.00 am to	
	12.00 noon	Christmas Unwrapped - with pupils from Dyffryn Road School

Please note:

- All the above events are at Holy Trinity Church or Hall unless noted otherwise.
- The Feast of All Saints will be celebrated on Sunday 30th October instead of 1st November.

Sunday Rota

Sunday 6 November

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

Joyce Crosby
Annabel Jones
Maggie Leitch
Angela Pritchard

Sunday 27 November

Reader	Stan Whittaker
Sidespersons	Wendy C-Stewart
	Cath Lloyd
	Angela Pritchard
	Barbara Yates
Eucharistic	Cath Lloyd
Ministers	John Riddler

Sunday 13 November

Readers	Ruth Hodgkinson
	Peter La Trobe
Sidespersons	Marion Heald
	Vernon Morris
	Ron Illidge
	Pat Riddler
E' Minster	Marion Heald

Sunday 4 December

Reader	Eira Jones
Sidespersons	Marion Heald
	Ron Illidge
	Doug Pritchard
	Pat Riddler
Eucharistic	Marion Heald
Ministers	Stan Whittaker

Sunday 20 November

Reader	Anne Rimmer
Sidespersons	Linda Blundell
	William Maidlow

From the Parish Pump

Muslim militia kill Christians in war-torn Central African Republic

Muslim Seleka militants murdered up to 26 Christians in September, in an attack on the village of Ndomete, around

220 miles north of the capital Bangui. A government spokesman said "The Seleka went door to door ... it was a massacre."

Christians in the nearby town of Kaga-Bandoro also came under attack: a min-

istry partner told Barnabas Fund that one church has been forced to move the location of its meetings and “Yesterday one of the pastors informed me of the destruction of their Bible training centre in Kaga-Bandoro and looting of houses by the Seleka. Students fled for their lives. Several humanitarian and international NGO centres were also looted ... Please keep the Central African Republic in your prayers.”

The Christian-majority country has been plagued by violence since late 2012, when Muslim Seleka militants initiated an uprising against the then president François Bozizé and forced him out of power. They took control of the government and Seleka leader, Michel Djotodia, declared himself to be head of state, although he was later forced to resign in January 2014. A transitional caretaker government took over and has now been replaced by the new government, headed by a Christian president.

The U.N. Security Council deployed more than 10,000 military personnel as peacekeepers to the Central African Republic in 2014, and the mission has now been extended until November 2017. Thousands have been killed since the overthrow of President Bozizé in 2013 and more than 800,000 people have been forced to flee their homes.

Christians living in towns and villages in the rebel-controlled central belt of the country are especially vulnerable. Barnabas Fund has been helping the

victims of the anti-Christian violence.

Martin Bashir becomes BBC religious affairs correspondent

Journalist Martin Bashir, famous for his interviews with Princess Diana and Michael Jackson, is rejoining the BBC as its religious affairs correspondent. He takes over from Caroline Wyatt, who is stepping down after being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

Bashir, who last worked for the BBC in 2004, is also known for TV interviews with suspects in the murder of Stephen Lawrence. He said he “cannot wait to get started” in the role. As correspondent, he will cover events and provide analysis on issues affecting different faiths both in the UK and around the world.

BBC head of newsgathering Jonathan Munro said: “Martin’s track record in enterprising journalism is well known and respected in the industry and amongst our audiences. As a student of theology, Martin will bring immense knowledge of the brief to his new role, and an enthusiasm to cover the broadest range of faith-based stories.”

Bashir said: “I am delighted to be rejoining the BBC at this time and in this subject area. The opportunity to cover the broad spectrum of religious affairs is challenging and compelling and I cannot wait to get started.”

He first worked as a BBC news cor-

respondent from 1987 to 1992, and then joined Panorama. He was there until 1999 and also presented BBC Radio 4's Sunday programme until 2004. He worked for Tonight on ITV before moving to the US in 2004 to host ABC's Nightline programme. In 2010, he joined NBC News as an MSNBC anchor and a correspondent on NBC's Dateline programme.

It was during her 1995 interview with Bashir that Diana, Princess of Wales, admitted to having had an affair and also spoke of Prince Charles's relationship with the then Camilla Parker-Bowles.

Increase in ministry numbers is necessary and achievable, report shows

Dioceses are responding to the call to work towards a 50% increase in candidates for ordination, with new posts and new procedures.

A review of numbers in ordained ministry over the last 67 years shows that the 50% increase in candidates for ministry by 2020 agreed by the General Synod in February, 2015, is needed to stabilise and increase the numbers ministering in parishes, chaplaincies and new forms of church.

The Church of England is seeking to increase by half the numbers training for ordained ministry and to sustain those numbers for a decade: an increase from about 500 to 750 by 2020. At the same time, the Church is also seeking

greater diversity among those training for ministry. This will better reflect the communities where the Church is working, in terms of age, gender and ethnic and social background.

Encouraging more young men and, especially, young women, as well as more Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic (BAME) worshippers to consider ordination will help the Church of England hit its aspiration of an extra 50% new clergy each year, according to a recent report on ordained vocations statistics.

The statistical review shows that, while similar numbers of men and women are being recommended for ordination training each year, women are testing their vocations at a later age and tend to retire sooner than the men. Currently, women recommended for training are, on average, significantly older than the men recommended. The majority of younger paid clergy are men, while, among older clergy, more are women. The Church is encouraging women to test their vocations younger.

The projections illustrate a steady decline in the total pool of clergy if the current trends in ordinations and retirements continue.

Currently, around 500 candidates for ordained ministry are recommended for training each year. By 2020, it is hoped to increase this number to around 750.

The Great War – May 1917

Edward Jones

36798, Private, 1st Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Killed in action, 15 May 1917, aged 26

No known grave

Edward Jones was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, USA on 19 January 1891. His parents, Edward Jones and Jemima Jones (née Williams) were both from North Wales and had immigrated to the United States after their marriage in 1887. The next record found for Edward (junior) is in the register of Lloyd Street School Llandudno where he started on 2 March 1898. The Census of Wales for 1901 records Edward (10) living with his mother, now widowed, and maternal grandmother at "Pittsburgh", Clifton Road, Llandudno. He left school in March 1905. In 1911, Edward still lived with his mother and was recorded as a printer (compositor).

Edward Jones attested to join the army on 9 November 1915. He joined the 20th (Reserve) Battalion of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers at Conway the following day. He was posted to the 13th (Service) Battalion RWF which was serving on the Western Front on 17 March 1916. He received a gunshot wound to the left shoulder on 10 July 1916 during the attack on Mametz Wood and was evacuated to England four days later. He was admitted to the Second Western General Hospital,

Manchester on 15 July 1916 and discharged on 28 September 1916. He was posted to the 3rd (Reserve) Battalion on 8 October 1916 and disembarked on 4 March 1917 in France and proceeded to No 5 Infantry Base Depot at Rouen. He joined the 1st Battalion RWF on 24 March 1917.

Initially listed as missing, Edward Jones was killed in action aged 26 during the Second Battle of Bullecourt, a phase of the Arras offensive, on 15 May 1917. He has no known grave and is remembered on the Arras Memorial.

Known memorials:

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

Morgan Scoltock Williams

M/315439, Private, Army Service Corps (MT)

Died on home service, 17 May 1917, aged 23

Buried at Llanrhos (Ss. Eleri and Mary) Churchyard

Morgan Scoltock Williams was born in Llandudno, spent his early life in the town and is buried at Llanrhos Churchyard. He was the son and

grandson of early prominent citizens of Llandudno. He is not remembered on any of the Llandudno memorials though he has far more “qualification” than many of those named.

Morgan Scoltock Williams was the son of William Williams, a butcher of Madoc Street and later of Mostyn Street. William Williams’ father was Morgan Williams, landlord of the King’s Arms on Mostyn Street. The Census for Wales of 1871 records Morgan Williams, licensed victualler and William Williams, butcher, living next door to each other at Nos 5 and 6 Mostyn Street respectively. William Williams had a wife Sarah and four daughters.

On 27 August 1889, a widowed William Williams married Emma Jane Scoltock at St John’s Methodist Church, Llandudno. Later that year, Morgan Williams died, leaving his estate of £2432 to William who became the licensee of the King’s Arms. The Census for Wales of 1891 records William (60) and Emma (38) Williams living at 6 Adelphi Street and living on their own means. A son, Morgan Scoltock Williams was born in early 1894 though this happy occasion was marred by the death of his father on 25 June of that year. The Census for 1901 records both Emma and Morgan (7) still living at Adelphi Street though the house was now named “Scoltock Villa”. Emma died in 1903, probate £1688/13s being granted to her solicitors.

The orphaned Morgan Williams came

under the guardianship of the Rev W H Nixon, Vicar of Winster in Derbyshire in 1905. The Census of 1911 records Morgan (17) as boarding at Clayesmore School, Pangbourne in Berkshire. Morgan made a will in 1914 effectively leaving his interest in a freehold house, four acres of land and six leasehold houses (presumably in Llandudno) to the Rev Nixon’s daughter, Winifred. On 6 May 1916, William was rejected as physically unfit at a preliminary military medical examination. That summer, he fell in love again with May Prince and proposed to her that October. Apparently, she rejected him though had spoken to him about joining the army. Not wishing to disappoint his new-found love, Morgan eventually joined the Army Service Corps (Mechanical Transport) with a medical category of C1. On his enrolment papers dated April 1917, he gave his trade or calling as an independent gentleman and expressed a preference to join the anti-aircraft branch. His address was Winster Vicarage and he named the Rev Nixon as his next of kin. He was accepted as a dispatch rider and served at No 1 Reserve MT Depot, Grove Park, Lewisham. Morgan was taken ill with measles and died of double pneumonia at Davidson Road War Hospital, Croydon on 17 May 1917 aged 23. He had served 32 days in the army. He was buried in his parent’s grave at Llanrhos Churchyard.

Morgan Williams had made a “soldier’s will” on 1 May 1917 written in his diary

in which he left his estate to May Prince though he neglected to rescind his former will to the benefit of Winifred Nixon. Both wills were presented for probate and the intrigue had to be settled in court which found in favour of May Prince, who received the small fortune of £8431/1s/10d as well as Morgan's back pay of £3/5s/1d – a total of over £650,000 in today's money.

Known memorials:

- *Winster War Memorial*

William Benjamin Williams

*591323, Rifleman, 18th London
Regiment (London Irish Rifles)
(Territorial Force)*

Killed in action, 27 May 1917, aged 24

*Buried at Bedford House Cemetery,
Ypres, Belgium*

William Benjamin Williams was born in Llandudno on 3 October 1892. He was the son of William Williams, a joiner, and his wife Mary. The family lived at "Bodgwilym", Vaughan Street, Llandudno and remained there throughout William's life. He attended Lloyd Street School, transferring to the new Dyffryn Road School in 1905, leaving the following year. The Census for Wales of 1911 records William (junior – 16) living at home and employed as a draper's apprentice.

It seems possible that William moved to London for he joined the 18th (County of London) Battalion (London

Irish Rifles), Territorial Force at Chelsea in May, 1915. His training was almost certainly with the 2/18th (the second line battalion) because the 1/18th had disembarked in France in March 1915. As 3335, William disembarked on 3 March 1916 and joined the 1/18th. He was renumbered as 591323 in 1917.

William Benjamin Williams was killed in action on 27 May 1917 aged 24. His battalion was in reserve trenches at Swan Château, near Ypres. He was buried at Bedford House Cemetery.

Known memorials:

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

Jesse Ayres

*695451, Gunner, 258th Brigade, Royal
Field Artillery (Territorial Force)*

Killed in action, 28 May 1917, aged 29

Buried at Anzac Cemetery, Sailly-Sur-La-Lys

Jesse Ayres was born at Radstone, Northamptonshire on 2 January 1888. He was the son of Jesse Robert Ayres, a railway signalman, and his first wife Elizabeth Ann Ayres (née Gessey). Sadly, Elizabeth Ayres died in 1890 and the Census of 1891 records Jesse (junior) staying with his grandfather at Radstone. Ten years later, Jesse was living with his father and stepmother, Mary, at Brackley. Jesse (13) is recorded as a

grocer's errand boy.

Jesse Ayres began his employment with the LNWR on 8 September 1902 as a porter, serving at Brackley, Bicester and Verney Junction. He later became an apprentice clerk and worked at several LNWR stations in North Wales including Colwyn Bay, Llandudno Junction (1907), Rhyl (1910) and Llandudno (1912). At Llandudno he is recorded as being a junior relief clerk with an annual salary of £80. He was recorded in the Census of 1911 as a boarder at 16 Sea View Terrace, Colwyn Bay.

According to the LNWR records, Jesse joined the army on 1 November 1915. This date is confirmed by his service record which indicates that he joined the 3/3rd West Lancashire Brigade, Royal Field Artillery, Territorial Force at Liverpool. He gave his address as "Egerton House", Vaughan Street, Llandudno. His attestation paper though fire-damaged appears to read "Station Master Relief – 27 yrs". His service number was 2669. His attestation paper indicates both the 3rd WLFRA as well as the "Liverpool Coopers". Information about the Liverpool Coopers as a military unit has not been forthcoming though Jesse's record is not unique in this respect. When he attested, he signed the Imperial and General Service Obligation – agreeing to be sent overseas. This is not unsurprising as conscription was to be shortly introduced and had he not signed the obligation, then he might have been discharged and conscripted into a unit

over which he had no choice.

Jesse Ayres was promoted to acting bombardier on 3 January 1916 and he was transferred to the 57th (2nd West Lancashire) Division Ammunition Column on 15 February 1916. His new regimental number was 887. On 28 February 1916, he was promoted to bombardier. In July 1916, the division moved to the Aldershot area. Jesse Ayres spent a couple of weeks in Aldershot Isolation Hospital with tonsillitis in November 1916. Renumbered 695451, on 15 February 1917, Jesse embarked at Southampton and landed in France the following day and his division concentrated at Merris, taking over the right sector of II Anzac Corps, north of Le Tilleuly.

On 28 April 1917, Jesse Ayres reverted to the rank of gunner. A certificate in his record reads "I Section, 57th W. Lancs Divisional Ammunition Column. Certified that 695451 Bombardier Ayres J, reverted to the rank of Gunner at his own request on 28/4/17 did not so revert in order to avoid Courts Martial." Jesse was posted to 285 (2/1st West Lancs) Brigade, RFA on 17 May 1917. He was killed in action on 28 May 1917 aged 29 and buried at Anzac Cemetery, Sailly-Sur-La-Lys.

Known memorials:

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

The Churchyards in October

The planters and troughs at Holy Trinity were still putting on a good display during October and making the church grounds look bright and welcoming. However some of these might need to be refreshed over winter, so please contact William if you would like to donate any plants. Some of the bee-friendly plants which were growing at the end of the church hall had to be removed during work on the car park but the Churchyards Committee will be considering ways of attracting wildlife to the churchyard. The new lavender plants which had been placed by the Mostyn Street entrance had become established and started to flower in October, so by next year these should be contributing to the wildlife appeal.

The trees in St. George's churchyard were beginning to show their autumn colours and carpet the ground with a drift of russet, brown and gold leaves – plus one or two conker cases from the horse chestnuts.



Autumn leaves at St George's.



Lavender at Holy Trinity.

A wasps' nest was discovered in St. Tudno's churchyard, close to the path between the two church doors, and the wasps could be seen busily flying in and out of the entrance to the underground nest. Unlike the placid bumblebees whose nests had been found in the summer, the wasps were a bit of a cause of concern and a warning notice was placed near the nest. These were probably common wasps (*Vespula vulgaris*) which form large colonies and often make their nests below ground as these had done. The life cycle of a social

wasp is similar to that of a bumblebee, with only the new queens surviving over winter. When she emerges from hibernation the queen searches for a suitable place for a nest and begins to build it with a papery substance made from chewed up wood pulp. She then lays a few eggs which develop into workers who will continue building and caring for the nest while the queen's life is increasingly devoted to egg laying. At the end of autumn new queens and males are produced and mate, after which the new queens leave the nest to feed and look for somewhere to hibernate and all the other wasps will die. The nest at St. Tudno's will therefore be abandoned soon and is unlikely to

be re-used next year.

Adult wasps feed on nectar, and so can be important pollinators, but developing larvae require protein. Wasps provide this by bringing insects to the nest, using their stings to capture and immobilise their prey. Wasps are therefore important in maintaining the balance of insects such as aphids, flies and caterpillars. Wasps will also use their stings to defend the nest, which should not be disturbed. The wasps' and bees' nests found in the churchyard are an indicator of the rich wildlife existing there which the management policy seeks to encourage.

Christine Jones



Wasps at the entrance of their nest at St. Tudno's.



St MARTIN DE PORRES

Martin was born in 1579 in Lima, Peru, the son of a former slave. He grew up in poverty and was taken in by a religious order as a servant boy. The monks looked down on Martin because he was mixed-race but in time his behaviour led to the Dominican Order stopping their racial limits on admission and he was made a full brother. He worked tirelessly on behalf of the poor, starting an orphanage and a children's hospital.

During his lifetime he was seen in other places. An African slave said Martin came to comfort him and many others. When the same man later saw him in Peru, he was very happy to meet him again and asked Martin if he had had a good voyage; but Martin had never left Lima.

In pictures, Martin de Porres is shown as a young man with a broom, since he thought all work sacred, no matter how lowly. He is also shown with a dog, cat and mouse, all eating in peace from the one dish.

DOG, CAT & MOUSE

St Martin de Porres is often shown with mice because, according to one story, the monastery had problems with rodents and decided to put traps out. Martin was so upset that he spoke to the mice and agreed that if they would leave the monastery, he would feed them at the back door of the kitchen. From that day forward, no mouse was seen in the monastery.

Which of these animals do you think are actually mentioned by name in the Bible?

1. Cat
2. Horse
3. Dog
4. Mouse
5. Lamb
6. Frog
7. Monkey
8. Lion
9. Donkey
10. Ox



Answers at the bottom of the page.

How does a group of dolphins make a decision?

Flipper coin.

How do sheep sign their letters?

'Ewes sincerely.'

Answer: all are in the Bible except numbers 1 and 7, the cat and the monkey.

Dementia – Planning Ahead



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We live in an ageing population and unfortunately dementia and Alzheimer's are on the increase.

Symptoms of dementia will become worse over time. That's why it's important to get an early diagnosis and start making plans for the future as soon as possible.

Once you have had an opportunity to adjust to your diagnosis, take time to ensure that all of your affairs are in order. It's important to make sure that all your essential documents can be found easily.

Powers of Attorney

There may be a time in the future when your symptoms mean you are no longer able to give consent. You may wish to give a relative you trust the power to make decisions about you if you are unable to. This is known as power of attorney.

There are three different types of power of attorney:

- Lasting Power of Attorney (LPA) for matters relating to property and financial affairs
- LPA for matters relating to the person's welfare (including their health)
- Enduring Power of Attorney (EPA). EPAs made before October 1 2007 are still valid and can only be registered if the person is losing, or has lost, their mental capacity, and must be registered by the attorney

The person making a power of attorney for property and affairs can register the LPA while they are able to make decisions for themselves. A personal welfare LPA may only be registered when a

person has lost capacity. Separate powers of attorney can be made for either LPA, or both LPAs can be appointed to the same attorney.

Wills

A will lets you decide what happens to your assets (your money, property and possessions) after your death. It's the best way of ensuring your wishes are carried out the way you want when you die.

If you die without making a will, the government will decide what happens to your assets.

When writing your will, it should include:

- who you want to benefit from your will
- who should look after any children aged under 18
- who is going to sort out your estate and carry out your wishes after your death (your executor)
- what happens if the people you want to benefit die before you

You should keep your will safe and tell your executor where it is.

Trusts

If you have property or savings, you might set up a trust. This will ensure things are managed the way you have chosen, now and in the future. Seek advice from a solicitor or financial adviser.

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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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 fruity.

1. Vegetable from Galilee, kohlrabi. (4)
2. Fruit of the lemon variety. (5)
3. Fruity stocking filler. (6)
4. For an athletic vegetarian. (6,4)
5. Unwanted third party could be a fool. (10)
6. Resentment of bitter wine producers. (4,6)
7. Partially cook rabbit and vegetable. (4)
8. Tear-jerkers in soon for reorganisation. (6)
9. Fruit, meat and motto translated. (4,6)
10. Shoots something to eat. (7)

Results for October.

1. On air
2. On a small scale
3. Orating
4. Odds
5. Off beat
6. Orations
7. Ova
8. Odeon
9. Odin
10. Odour



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