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- 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)

Parish of Llandudno
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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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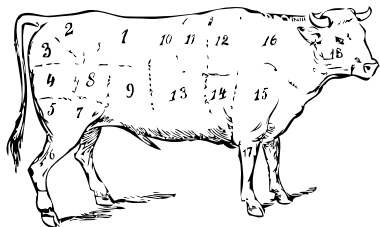
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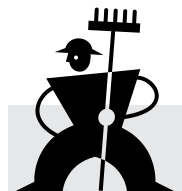
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HOLY TRINITY & ST. TUDNO'S AT CHRISTMAS

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All services are at Holy Trinity Church, Mostyn Street unless otherwise stated.

Sunday 4th	4.00 pm	Christingle Service
Sunday 18th	3.00 pm 4.30 pm 6.00 pm	{ Carols by Candlelight at St. Tudno's Church , Great Orme's Head (limited seating)
Thursday 22nd	7.00 pm	Carols around the outside Christmas Tree
Christmas Eve	11.00 pm 5.00 pm 11.30 pm	Holy Eucharist Crib Service Midnight Mass
Christmas Day	8.00 am 10.30 am	Holy Eucharist Christmas Day Eucharist with Carols

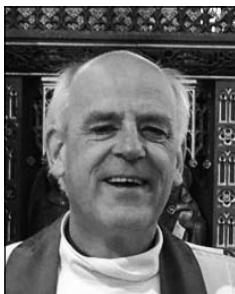
*And his name shall be called Wonderful Counsellor,
Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace.*

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From the Rectory

What is your favourite festival or season in the Christian Year? Undoubtedly many of you would say that it is Christmas or Easter. This isn't surprising as they are the most important feasts of the Church in which we celebrate the birth and death/resurrection of Our Lord. But there are other less prominent seasons and days which have very important things to teach us – and which can be very enjoyable to keep in their own right. Amongst these my favourite is **Advent**, the season of preparation for the coming of the Lord – a time of anticipation and Hope.

It's actually quite difficult to keep Advent properly these days because Christmas seems to start earlier and earlier. So much so that the Advent message easily gets drowned out. The Advent season is traditionally a fairly austere one. As in Lent the altar frontals and priestly vestments are purple – and some of the more joyful parts of the liturgy – such as the *Gloria in Excelsis* – are omitted. But at the same time the world outside the church (and increasing numbers of church members too) want most of the trappings of Christmas – such as Christmas trees and carol services to take place throughout December, as if the great festival itself had already arrived.



Whatever we might feel, it is now impossible to prevent this overshadowing of Advent by pre-Christmas festive celebrations. This battle is lost. But we must certainly not give up on Advent. Even if a Christmas tree appears in church in the run up to

the great festival the frontals and the vestments remain purple, and parallel to carol services are the wonderful Advent hymns which are sung on the Sundays of this special season.

But why is Advent so important? Advent calendars give the impression that it is just about looking forward to Christmas – but this is not the case. Advent is about the **coming of the Lord** in every sense. Part of this is certainly a looking forward to the celebration of the birth of Jesus – his coming into our world as the Word made flesh. But it is also about the coming of the Lord in judgment at the end of time – a coming in righteousness and justice but also in Love. 'Lo he comes with clouds descending' we sing in one of the greatest of all the hymns of Advent.

Perhaps we find this notion of Christ's coming at the end of time a bit difficult to understand and indeed it may be hard to fit into our modern understanding of the world. For many it might be easier to think of his coming to us at

the end of our own lives, rather than in some great apocalyptic event. We can think of his coming to us in all kinds of ways – for example his coming to us in scripture, prayer and Eucharist. But whichever way we look at it – what Advent does is to remind us that we should try to live our lives in the light of his coming to us.

This could seem frightening, but if we reflect that his coming will be a judgement in love then we can see it as something to anticipate, joyfully. For me, Advent is a season of hope – even of exhilaration. ‘Stand up and raise your heads, because your redemption is drawing near.’ (Luke 21:28) Think of it as a bit like one of those beautiful sunny, crisp, frosty winter mornings when it feels good to be alive. “Now is the time to wake out of sleep, for now our salvation is nearer than when we first believed.’ Advent is a time to be fully awake to the reality of God in our lives, and to see those lives in the light of the coming of Jesus who loves

us and wants us to share his life for all eternity.

We have been given an excellent resource for our prayer and reflection this Advent in the diocesan booklet ‘Advent Landscape’. Do use this throughout the days ahead so that in the midst of all the preparations for Christmas – important as these are – we can take time to make Advent a reality in our daily lives. There will be opportunities to come together to share in the reflections in the booklet on some of the Fridays of the month ahead. And on Tuesday 6th Archdeacon Paul will be leading an Advent Quiet Day for the whole Archdeaconry in Holy Trinity. We are delighted that this is being held in Llandudno on our very doorsteps. An opportunity not to be missed!

Happy Advent – and Christmas, when it comes!

Fr. John

News and Notices

Christmastide 2016

On behalf of all the members of the Magazine Team, I would like to wish all our readers a Very Happy and Blessed Christmas. I would also like to thank our contributors for their forbearance over the last year and always responding so that we can get the magazine published on time.

As in every year, there is a great deal happening this month from the Christingle Service on the 4th through to Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve and the Eucharists on Christmas Day – not forgetting the the four feast days that follow. You will find full details on our calendar of events and reproductions of our flyers as space permits. The latest

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Andy Leitch

The Great War Project

I was able to complete the biographies of all but eight men named on the marble tablets in the Memorial Chapel in time for Remembrance Sunday last month. As regular readers know, I have been reproducing in this magazine these biographies in chronological order of the soldier/sailor/airmen's deaths. However, all but seven (I have found out a little information about one of the unknown warriors) biographies can be read on the parish website at www.llandudno-parish.org.uk.

Sometimes, extra information comes to light and the pages on the website are easily amended as a consequence. For example, most of the school attendance records for the Llandudno schools have been made available which fortuitously, record the pupils' dates of birth.

If you have any additional information about any of the men, please let me know as the project will ultimately be printed for archival purposes.

Andy Leitch

150 Club Report

The October draw was held during the coffee morning held on the 9th October 2016 by Geoff Howard, our

Rector's Warden.

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

1	No 66 Marlene Simpson	£90
2	No 98 Chris & Iris Fosbury	£40
3	No 4 Joyce Smith	£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 £5170 in prize money.

You could be one of our lucky winners. 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)

Thank You

My thanks to my Church Family who have supported me so wonderfully for the past two years with their love and prayers during my daughter Jackie's illness. The many sympathy cards and flowers received since her passing have been a great comfort to me, as was your presence at the Celebration of her Life.

Marion

St. Tudno's Church

On Saturday 12 November the annual service of Remembrance for the Boer War was held at St. Tudno's and was attended by 18 people. The service began in the church with prayers, a reading

and a hymn. The Rector gave a short address in which he said that it was important not to forget the men from the Llandudno area who had died in this far away conflict. The Rector then led the way to the Boer War Memorial in the churchyard, where wreaths were laid by the Mayor of Llandudno and the President of the Lions Club of Llandudno. The Air Cadets, Sea Cadets and RNA (Royal Naval Association) were all represented at the service.

Carols by Candlelight will be held on Sunday 18 December and as last year there will be three services: at 3.00 pm, 4.30 pm and 6.00 pm. Extra seats will be put in the church but, for safety reasons, if all the seats are taken at one of the earlier services it will be necessary to ask other people to return at



Boer War Remembrance.

St. Tudno's Church
Great Orme

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CAROLS BY CANDLELIGHT

Sunday 18th December at:

3.00 pm with Holy Trinity Choir

4.30 pm with Holy Trinity Handbell Ringers

6.00 pm with Cantamus Chamber Choir

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We regret that for safety reasons,
it will not be possible to admit
anyone to a service once all
of the seats have been filled



a later service. Holy Trinity Choir will accompany the 3.00 pm service, Holy Trinity Handbell Ringers will perform at the 4.30 pm service and Cantamus Chamber Choir will accompany the 6.00 pm service. Both the choirs will also sing some special pieces. Please remember that there is no heating in the church. The churchyard paths should be lit but a torch may be useful if attending one of the later services. We look forward to seeing you at one of the services.

During winter St.Tudno's is open week-ends, Wednesdays and bank holidays, weather permitting. Morning Prayer is said most Saturdays at 9.00 am; if you would like to attend this service please check with the Rector that there will be one that week.

We would like to wish a very Happy Christmas to all who worship at or

visit St. Tudno's and to all our friends at Holy Trinity.

***Christine Jones
Shirley Georgeson
and all the St.Tudno's team***

Messy Church

The theme of our recent Messy Church was 'Celebrating the Saints' as it took place on Sunday, October 30th, the nearest Sunday to All Saints' Day.

Unfortunately, our afternoon clashed with the Wales GB Car Rally Presentation Ceremony in Mostyn Street and did affect the number of children who attended Messy Church this time. The children and parents who came along had a great afternoon with lots of activities to celebrate the Saints.

The afternoon started with hearty



Messy Church with Roz Harrison, Sandra Davies and (centre) a surprise guest.

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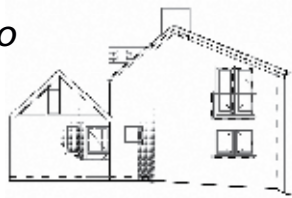
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singing followed by a variety of craft activities. The children produced badges to celebrate San Sior, made and dressed models of Saint Tudno and decorated a life-size image of Saint David. They also made drawings of hares, as depicted in the story of Saint Melangell. They enjoyed decorating animal-shaped biscuits and compiling booklets about St

Francis of Assisi.

As is our custom, we spent the final part of our activities in church. After studying the beautiful stained glass window in the Memorial Chapel depicting St. Francis and hearing his story, the children were surprised to see St. Francis waiting for them in the main church. This was Mr Ian Jones,

Headteacher Ysgol San Sior in disguise who brought with him several very unusual animals and reptiles to the delight of the children.

After a rousing session of singing When the Saints Came Marching In, we all sat down in the hall to a delicious tea of sandwiches and cakes provided by the Messy Church Team.

A very big 'thank you' to all of our wonderful team of volunteers who helped with the preparation, crafts, tea and clearing up.

We welcome anyone who can volunteer and help us with Messy Church, Sunday School and other family activities so please give it some thought.

Sandra Davies

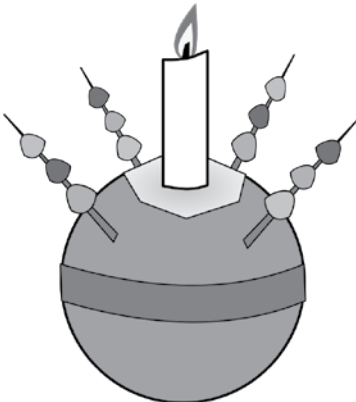


St. Francis delights the children.

Services for Children at Christmas

Christingle

**Holy Trinity Church
Sunday 4 Dec, 4 pm**



Crib Service

**Holy Trinity Church
Christmas Eve
Saturday 24 Dec, 5 pm**



The above photograph was taken after the Remembrance Sunday Civic Service on 13 November. The service, which started at 9.45 am, was led by the Rector; the Revd Prebendary John Nice and the address was given by Revd Beverley Ramsden, Chaplain to the Mayor, Cllr Carol Marubbi.

Friends of St. Tudno's Church

The Friends of St. Tudno's will be preparing for Carols by Candlelight on Saturday 17 and Sunday 18 December. On the Saturday we will meet at the church at 10.00 am to fit in extra seating, decorate the church and set out the candles. On the Sunday the outdoor lighting team will arrive at 11.00 am to set out the path lights and they would appreciate some help in putting away the lights after the 6.00 pm service. The Friends will be on duty at the three services and quite a few readers will be required, so please contact me if you would like to take part or help with the preparation.

The Friends would like to wish everyone a very Happy Christmas.

Christine Jones, Secretary

Far East Prisoners of War Association

On Sunday 6 November we were pleased to welcome members of the Far East Prisoners of War Association, who were in Llandudno for the weekend and who joined us for the 10.30 am service. The Association members were joined by the Mayor of Llandudno, Cllr Carol Marubbi, who accompanied them to a commemoration at the Cenotaph after the service. The Standard Bearers



The Standard Bearers forming a Guard of Honour as the Mayor of Llandudno leaves Holy Trinity after the service of the Far East Prisoners of War Association.

formed a Guard of Honour outside the church before and after the service and the standards were presented at the altar at the beginning of the service.

Britain in Bloom

Gogarth Ward of Llandudno was awarded Silver Gilt in its class (Urban Community), gaining a joint second place with Walthamstow Village London, behind Gold award winners Kipax in Leeds. The judges said “St. Tudno’s Church was a really good example of a managed natural habitat”, so many thanks to all those who are involved with the management and maintenance of the churchyard. The judges’ various visits included Ysgol San Sior, where they were very impressed with the hard work, commitment and enthusiasm of the children. The high standard of

gardening work and cleansing by the Council teams was also commended. Congratulations to all involved in the Bloom initiative.

Conwy Food Bank

Everyone at Conwy Food Bank are grateful once more for your generous support over the last month, especially with all the Harvest Offerings replenishing our store.

During October 67 parcels were issued, 21 families with 36 children, 5 couples and 41 singles. This brings the total to 636 parcels so far this year.

It is very encouraging to know that people care and will do what they can to help, so once again thank you.

Conwy Food Bank

From the Parish Pump

Present Aid

Present Aid (www.presentaid.org/2016), Christian Aid’s ethical gift shop, has launched 18 new charity gifts for Christmas 2016. The new gifts will support some of the 65 million displaced people around the world, who have been victims of violence, conflict and unpredictability.

There are 10 gifts available for £20 or less, so your gift could provide a much-

needed toilet (£8) for a community in South Sudan; provide new boots (£10) to help a vulnerable child in Eastern Europe; or help send Malawian farmers a daily local weather forecast (£8) via text message so they know when it is best to plant seeds and harvest crops.

To receive a Present Aid gift card by post in time for Christmas, orders must be placed by 14 December. Present Aid, has raised in excess of £17 million



“Of all the cheek! Rides up on his sleigh in his flashy red suit, pushes to the front of the queue to the stable shouting ‘Ho! Ho! Ho!’... Who DOES he think he is?!”

for Christian Aid’s work with poor communities across Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Help Haiti rebuild after the hurricane

Hurricane Matthew, which engulfed Haiti in October, destroyed tens of thousands of homes and killed hundreds of people. Hundreds of thousands of people are going to spend Christmas in miserable, damaged homes. You can help them through various agencies, including:

Methodist Church World Mission Appeal <https://www.justgiving.com/campaigns/charity/mcfworldmission/haitiappeal>

Samaritans Purse is at: <https://www.samaritans-purse.org.uk/article/hurricane-relief-delivered-to-hurting-families-in-haiti/>

http://www.tearfund.org/en/latest/haiti_appeal

TEAR Fund is at: http://www.tearfund.org/en/latest/haiti_appeal

ChurchLive brings worship to the smartphone generation

A year-long project allowing people to access live streamed Church of England services on mobile phones has attracted more than 40,000 viewers.

ChurchLive was a scheme launched by the Church of England in partnership with Twitter UK. The project broadcast a range of church services via Twitter’s Periscope app – from traditional carols to a blessing of the surf at Hove Beach in Sussex and a service in a tent at Glastonbury Festival.

A total of 53 churches took part, broadcasting around 60 hours of worship. On average, each service has been viewed on around 750 screens, including mobile phones, laptops and tablets, or at least 40,000 screens over the year.

The project provided a first taste of worship, prayer and preaching for people unfamiliar with Church of England services.

Iranian Christians face 80 lashes

Three Iranian Christians are to appeal a sentence of 80 lashes for taking

Communion wine. The Christians are converts from Muslim backgrounds. The sentence reflects the state's hardline refusal to recognise the right of Muslims to change their religion.

Now Release International is calling for the Iranian authorities to allow its citizens to choose their own faith and to acquit the Christians. They also face charges of crimes 'against national security'.

Yaser Mosibzadeh, Saheb Fadayee and Mohammed Reza Omid (also known as Youhan) were arrested at their house church in Rasht earlier this year.

Ninety prisoners are now in jail for their faith. Many have been beaten and abused. Some have been threatened with death. Iranian officials often target evangelical house groups. Yet the Church in Iran continues to grow, despite being under constant pressure.

Asia Bibi appeal adjourned – Christian mother's death row ordeal drags on

This autumn Pakistan's Supreme Court adjourned Asia Bibi's appeal against her death sentence, following the decision of a leading judge to withdraw from the trial.

Justice Muhammad Iqbal Hameed Ur Rehman stepped back from the case. He did so on the grounds that he had been a judge in the case of the Punjab

governor Salmaan Taseer, who was murdered for taking a stand against the blasphemy laws.

Paul Robinson, Chief Executive of Release International, which has campaigned to free Asia Bibi, says: 'It will take immense courage to withstand intimidation and release Asia Bibi – a fact underlined by the presence of so many riot police at the court.'

150 Muslim clerics had issued a fatwa warning the government not to release Asia, and threatening to kill anyone who helped any person accused of blasphemy. Meanwhile, Asia Bibi remains on death row, where she has been for the past six years, convicted of a charge she has always denied. Her family have had to go into hiding. Today they are at even greater risk, along with anyone associated with her case. A lawyer, a judge and two leading politicians have been assassinated for taking a stand against the blasphemy laws.

Help CUF tackle homelessness this Advent

Last Advent, churches and communities across England responded to a call to help the homeless by taking the Advent Sleepout Challenge. Sleeping out in churches, cathedrals, halls, and even a home-made stable, these courageous fundraisers of Advent Sleepout Challenge 2015 raised a massive £93,450.

Advent for 2016 has just arrived, and

it is time to take the challenge again. Could you brave a night sleeping out? Church Urban Fund is urging as many people as possible to get together with friends and take a stand against homelessness this advent. The need is very great: last year as many as 3,569 people were sleeping rough on any given night in England. This number is a 30% increase on 2014 and double the figure for 2010.

But CUF says that, "Together we can make a change. Since 2014 CUF has been able to invest £156,000 into projects to support the homeless and marginalised."

Night shelters supported by Church Urban Fund are set to increase their provision to nearly 4,000 bed spaces this winter in response to a growing problem of homelessness. For more details: www.sleepoutchallenge.org.uk/

Attendance Figures for October 2016

October 1st		Holy Eucharist	5
October 2nd	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	11
Trinity 19	10.30 am	Family Eucharist	98
Harvest Thanks	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	2
		Other Weekday Eucharists	25
October 9th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	8
Trinity 20	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	70
	6.00 pm	Exploring Worship	21
		Other Weekday Eucharists	24
October 16th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	13
Trinity 21	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	75
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	3
October 18th	2.00 pm	Eucharist for Parish Fellowship	16
		Other Weekday Eucharists	24
October 22nd	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	13
Last of Trinity	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	70
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	1
		Other Weekday Eucharists	23
October 30th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	18
All Saints' Day	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist with Ministry of Healing	79
		5.00 pm Evening Prayer	3

Calendar for December 2016

Thurs 1st		Induction of Father Moses
Sat 3rd	7.30 pm	Alzheimers Society Carols by Candlelight Concert
Sun 4th	Advent 2	
		Morning services as usual for first Sunday plus:
	12.30 pm	Holy Baptism
	4.00 pm	Christingle Service
Tues 6th	10.30 am to 2.30 pm	<i>Archdeaconry Quiet Day</i>
Thurs 8th	10.30 am	Guild of Health & St. Raphael meeting
	11.00 am	Eucharist with Ministry of Healing
Fri 9th	12.00 noon	Advent Devotions (Memorial Chapel)
Sun 11th	Advent 3	
		Services as usual for second Sunday
Wed 14th	5.30 pm	Ysgol San Sior Governors' Meeting
Fri 16th	12.00 noon	Advent Devotions (Memorial Chapel)
Sun 18th	Advent 4	
		Morning services as usual for third Sunday plus:
	3.00 pm	Carols by Candlelight at St. Tudno's
	4.30 pm	Carols by Candlelight at St. Tudno's
	6.00 pm	Carols by Candlelight at St. Tudno's
		No Evening Prayer at Holy Trinity
Thurs 22nd	7.00 pm	Carols at the Tree (Carol Singing around Holy Trinity's Outside tree)
Fri 23rd	12.00 noon	Advent Devotions (Memorial Chapel)
Sat 24th	Christmas Eve	
	11.00 am	Yr Offeren
	5.00 pm	Crib Service
	11.30 pm	Midnight Mass
Sun 25th	Christmas Day	
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	10.30 am	Family Eucharist
Mon 26th	Stephen, First Martyr (Boxing Day)	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist
Tues 27th	John, Apostle & Evangelist	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist

Wed 28th	Holy Innocents 9.00 am Holy Eucharist
Thurs 29th	Thomas of Canterbury, Bishop & Martyr 11.00 am Holy Eucharist

January

Sun 1st	Naming of Jesus (Christmas I - New Year's Day) Morning services as usual for first Sunday plus: No Evening Prayer at Holy Trinity
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Please note:

- All the above events are at Holy Trinity Church or Hall unless noted otherwise.

Sunday Rota

Sunday 4 December

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

Eucharistic Ministers	Cath Lloyd John Riddler
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Christmas Eve Midnight Mass

Reader	Anne Rimmer
Sidespersons	Ron Illidge Doug Pritchard Pat Riddler others tba
Eucharistic Ministers	Cath Lloyd Marion Heald Angela Pritchard

Sunday 11 December

Readers	Ray Stythe-Jones Gaye Stythe-Jones
Sidespersons	Linda Blundell Vernon Morris Joyce Crosby Barbara Yates
E' Minister	Marion Heald

Christmas Day

Reader	Roz Harrison
Sidespersons	tba
Eucharistic Ministers	Angela Pritchard tba

Sunday 18 December

Reader	Stan Whittaker
Sidespersons	Angela Pritchard William Maidlow Wendy C-Stewart Cath Lloyd

Sunday 1 January

Reader	Angela Pritchard
Sidespersons	tba
Eucharistic Ministers	Cath Lloyd John Riddler

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Holy Baptism

October 30th: Steffan Tomas Baker

November 6th: Andrew Bruce Jones

November 6th: Ellie Louise Jones

The Departed

September 6th: Charles Keith Gough aged 85

Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium

September 8th: Brenda Mary Murphy aged 61

Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium

October 12th: Archibald Victor Kipling aged 101

Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium

October 21st: Mary Lousia Roberts aged 81

*Service at Holy Trinity Church followed by
internment at The Lawns, Llanrhos*

October 24th: Roy Birchall aged 92

*Service at Holy Trinity Church followed by
committal at Colwyn Bay Crematorium*

October 20th: Ann Foxton aged 60

Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium

November 15th: Dorothy June Dwyer aged 81

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

From Our Correspondents

Last month, we reported on Ysgol San Sior's Year 5's visit to St Tudno's Church. We have since received some further reports from our special correspondents.

Our St. Tudno church visit on Wednesday the 28th was very educational.

First I walked to Happy Valley and then went on a completely different way from the last Great Orme trip. I walked with rocks either side of me, until I felt grass and saw an outstanding view of the sea. Then I entered a place thin trees everywhere, for a little time as then I went down a wet slope. After all of that I could see the wonderful St. Tudno church right in front of me!

Secondly Ms Christine Jones welcomed us at the front of St. Tudno church, I couldn't wait! I then entered the lovely church, and there were three people know one knew! An ex-teacher from Manchester welcomed us by saying a prayer, Mr Morris welcomed us by saying some things about the church in Welsh. Also William welcomed us with a safety guide. Quickly and quietly Mr Price split us into three groups (group 1,2,3.) I got put in number three with Cristine first. I couldn't wait!

Ms Christine Jones showed us to an area where the the graves were older. She first told us that the white spots



on the graves were not bird pooh, but lichen that took years to be made. She said 'just how old they were'. Christine then showed us a beautiful marble grave with flowers all over it, she said that in Victorian times they meant something. Lillies were associated with death! She then showed us three wooden crosses, and explained that the two tall ones were two brothers who went to the first World War where they were killed. The small cross was their little brother who sadly died from a disease when he was young!

After that group we went with Mr Morris, who was looking in the church. First of all we were told that the Font was sailed from Chester to Llandudno, because there was no sandstone in Llandudno. We then all looked at the beautiful Celtic patterns all around the Font. It was said that when the church collapsed, a farmer came and took things including the same font which they used as a water pump. We then looked at the altar and saw all the stained glass windows.

Next, group three went with William to look at all the children graves. He told us when the facts are on the graves you have to be accurate. He also said that it was a shame that the graves never told us how they died.

At 12:00 we had our scrumptious lunch, and that is when we saw our lovely Mrs Taylor. We then spent the whole afternoon doing grave rubbings. We then said our goodbyes to the

wonderful guides.

Year 5 had a wonderful day.

By Ariadna

On Wednesday 28th we walked from San Sior up Happy Valley and to St. Tudno .

When we arrived the churchwardens welcomed us with a prayer . Then we were split into 3 groups , the first activity was learning about the church. In the church we learnt about the stories of the stained glass windows, the font and the plat of Jesus above the altar.

Next we went around the children's graves. We saw a grave that had two children buried in it. One child had died 3 weeks after the sister. Then we saw two graves next to each other that were related.

After that we went to visit the important graves. The first one was an obelisk, the obelisk was a memorial for all of the people who fought in the Boer war. Then we went to a grave that was a boat this was for a fisherman and his family the fisherman was fishing in the Boer war and they thought he was an intruder so they killed him after that we went to a grave that was for a man who started the Llandudno mountaineering club. Then we went to have lunch I had a chicken sandwich.

So we moved on to the last activity which was grave rubbings I partnered with Conor and Zak.

Then we travelled back it was a very fun journey.

By Fraser

On Wednesday September the 28 we walked to the church. The church was called St Tudno church. We walked past happy valley, past the ski slope, than we walked along the grass crossed a rode and then eventually we arrived at St Tudno church. We arrived before lunch.

When we first got there we were introduced to Mrs Christine Jones, William, Mr Morris and another kind lady. The kind lady said a prayer and William said some safety rules. After we looked at the inside of the church we got to ring the bell to call everyone together. Then we went to look at some graves with William. When the bell rang we all came back together to have lunch. For lunch I had hot Ribena, a jam sandwich, two minis sausages a yoghurt, three scotch eggs and a mint rocky road.

After lunch we did some grave rubbing's. I was partners with charlotte we had a big piece of paper and a pink crayon. So we put the piece of paper on the grave and rubbed the chalk. After we did grave rubbings we went back to school and then we went home.

By Eira

On Wednesday 28th of September our class went up the Orme to St. Tudno

church. When we started walking up the Orme it was sunny, but when we were finishing the walk to St. Tudno it started raining until the end of the walk.

When we arrived we went straight inside and they introduced themselves then told us what we were going to be doing. Then Mr. Price put us in 3 groups. My group were inside the church first. Firstly, Mr. Morris told us about what the pictures were on the windows. Then we went to the alter Mr. Morris said the alter was made out of sandstone. Then Mr. Morris told us the alter has always been the same alter. Then he said "to look up, and tell me what you see" someone said a frog Mr. Morris said "no it is Jesus with no head".

Then Mr. Morris told us about the old coffin lids. Secondly, my group were with William talking about the children's graves. On one of the graves it said there were five people inside of the grave. In another grave a family had lost 2 children in one month.

The final thing my group did was looked at some of the war graves. One of my favourite graves wasn't actually a grave it was a miniature obelisk it remembered the people of the boar war. Next all the groups merged into one big group and did grave rubbings. I was with keyleigh.

Then we walked back to school and it was sunny all the way back.

By Oliver

The Great War – June 1917

John Evan Williams

*20346, Serjeant, 14th Royal Welsh
Fusiliers*

Killed in action, 15 June 1917, aged 35

*Buried at Bard Cottage Cemetery,
Belgium*

John Evan Williams was the son of a labourer Robert Williams and his wife Sarah Ellen Williams (née Evans). He was born at Conwy in 1881. The Census for 1881, shortly before John's birth, records the recently married Robert and Sarah living at 1 Sea View Terrace, Conwy. Ten years later, the Census recorded the family living in Salford, Lancashire; John (9) was recorded as a scholar – he had a younger sister Catherine (7) and baby brother Robert (1) (qv). Another sister, Edith, was born later that year. The Census for 1901 records the family living at 9 Council Street, Llandudno; John (19) was an upholsterer. In 1910, John married Edith Emma Davies. The following year, the couple were recorded as living at 1 Ernestine Villas, The Royal Golf Links, Llandudno. John was still an upholsterer and working for himself.

In circa December 1914, John volunteered to join the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. His service number was 20346. Unfortunately, John's service record no longer survives though it is known that when he disembarked in

France on 2 December 1915, he was a serjeant in the 14th (Service) Battalion which had formed at Llandudno in November 1914. Whether John had any previous service experience is presently unknown.

John Evan Williams was killed in action on 15 June 1917 aged 35. The war diary of his battalion records that it was in support trenches near Ylamertinghe in the Ypres sector of Belgium. No casualties of the day are recorded though the diary mentions hostile shelling and aerial activity. John was buried at Bard Cottage Cemetery and the grave register for 15 June 1917 records five deaths, all from the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, one from the 13th Battalion and two each from the 14th and 15th.

Known memorials:

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

John Hobson

*44142, Private, 13th Royal Welsh
Fusiliers*

Killed in action, 22 June 1917, aged 20

*Buried at Bard Cottage Cemetery,
Belgium*

John Hobson, the son of John and Jane Hobson was born in Llandudno on 11 February 1897. He was the second son named John as his sibling, John, born in 1890 had died in 1896. The Census for Wales of 1901 records the family living at "Ivy Mount", Tyn-y-Coed Road, Llandudno – John Hobson Sr was described as a baker and the younger John (4) as at school (St. George's). Also included in the Census was John's elder brother Evan Hobson (13) (qv), his sister Elizabeth (9) who later married John Basford (qv), and brother David Hobson (5) (qv). John left school in April 1910 and the Census of the following year recorded him as a shoe maker.

Described as a plasterer's apprentice, John Hobson signed his attestation papers to join the army on 29 February 1916. The following day, he was transferred to the Army Reserve class B. He was called up on 13 July 1916 to the Royal Welsh Fusiliers' depot at Wrexham and posted to the 3rd (Reserve) Battalion at Litherland. John embarked for France on 19 December 1916 and joined 5 Infantry Base Depot the following day. On 1 January 1917, he joined the 13th (Service) Battalion RWF at 'D' Camp near Poperinge. On 26 January 1917, he received a gunshot wound to the upper left arm and was admitted to 130 (St. John) Field Ambulance. After recovering at "NM" Casualty Clearance Station, he rejoined his battalion on 18 February 1917.

John Hobson was killed in action on

22 June 1917 near Ypres aged 20. The battalion's war diary for the day does not mention any casualties but records shell fire coming from the German lines. He was buried at Bard Cottage Cemetery, Belgium.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Siloh a Hyfrydle, Llandudno*
- *His brother David's headstone, St. Tudno's Churchyard*

Edwin Jones

TF/4/24849, Private, 63rd Training Reserve

Died after discharge, 22 June 1917, aged 47

Buried at Pontblyddyn (Christ Church) Cemetery

Edwin Jones was born in Leeswood, Flintshire on 3 December 1869. In 1898 he married Elizabeth Jane Phillips and they had a son Leonard Pierce Jones. The Census of Wales for 1901 records the family living at "Tennis Court Lodge", Victoria Street, Llandudno: Edwin (30) being described as in the coal trade. Ten years later, the family lived at "Fern Lea", Queen's Road, Craig-y-Don. Edwin worked as a general labourer at the gasworks.

Judging from his original service number of 20162, Edwin probably joined the

Royal Welsh Fusiliers at the end of 1914, enlisting at Llandudno. It would appear that he was not considered suitable for service overseas and served his time in the 18th and possibly the 20th Reserve Battalions. When these battalions were merged in September 1916 to become the 63rd Battalion of the Training Reserve at Kinmel Park, Edwin was renumbered TF/4/24849. He was discharged on 14 January 1917 and died on 22 June 1917 at Middlesbrough aged 47. His body was taken to Pontblyddyn near Leeswood for burial. His effects were received by his widow, Elizabeth. Because he is recorded in the CWGC register (as TF/4/24849 63rd TR) and has a CWGC headstone (confusingly marked 20162 RWF), his death would probably have been attributable to his service.

Edwin Jones' son Leonard joined the Royal Navy in 1918. He died at Llandudno in 1964.

Known memorials:

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

Joseph J Foulkes

*23449, Private, 14th The King's
(Liverpool Regiment)*

Killed in action, 24 June 1917, aged 23

*Buried at Doiran Military Cemetery,
Doirani, Greece*

Joseph J Foulkes was the second son of Joseph Foulkes, a plumber, and Anne Ellen Foulkes (née Jones). He was born in Llandudno on 29 June 1894. In September 1897, Joseph was admitted to St. George's National School; the school register records the family's address as Prospect Terrace. He transferred to Lloyd Street School in 1900. The Census for Wales of 1901 records the family living at "Brickfield", Conway Road, Llandudno. In January 1908, Joseph, transferred from Lloyd Street School to Dyffryn Road School. He left school the following June. In 1911, the family lived at 12 King's Road, Llandudno: Joseph Jr (16) described as a carter's assistant. Joseph later became a carriage cleaner for the London and North Western Railway at Llandudno Junction. He was admitted into the National Union of Railwaymen in January 1914.

A memorandum dated 20 November 1914 certified that George Jarvis McKenzie (qv, born Liverpool) and Joseph Foulkes had been given permission by their employer, The London and North Western Railway, to enlist for active service. The following day, both joined the King's (Liverpool Regiment) at Liverpool and were given consecutive regimental numbers: 23448 and 23449. On 1 December 1914, both were posted to the 14th (Service) Battalion. The 14th KLR had formed at Seaforth in October 1914 as part of K3, Kitchener's third new army. The

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The Churchyards in November

The relatively good weather in the earlier part of the month allowed flowers to keep blooming in the troughs at Holy Trinity and around the Memorial Garden at St. George's. The trees developed beautiful autumn colours and the leaves stayed on the trees till at least the middle of the month, brightening dull days or glowing in the low sun.

At St. Tudno's, however, the leaves came down sooner in the northerly winds but the churchyard looked very green after the efforts of the working party in October. With the long grass removed the numerous nests of yellow meadow ants could be seen more clearly as grassy mounds throughout



Golden leaves of horse chestnut at St. George's.



An ant's nest covered with daisies at St. Tudno's.



Autumn colour on the trees at Holy Trinity.

the churchyard. Looking at them closely shows that the plants growing on the nests can differ from the surrounding areas. The grasses growing on the nests are usually finer and the nest shown here supports a good crop of daisies – with flower buds still appearing among the leaves. If you use the Internet, don't forget that you can see the photographs in colour when the Parish Magazine is published online.

Christine Jones

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battalion disembarked at Boulogne on 5 September 1915 only to embark at Marseilles on 28 October 1915 for the Balkans. It disembarked at Salonika on 5 November 1915.

Joseph Foulkes was killed in action near Doiran on 24 June 1917 aged 23. He is buried at Doiran Military Cemetery. George McKenzie was killed in action two months later.

Known memorials:

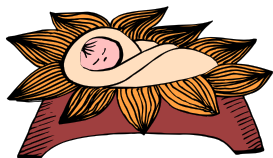
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Llanrhos Parish War Memorial, All Saints' Church, Deganwy*
- *London and North Western Railway Roll of Honour*



NATIVITY PLAY

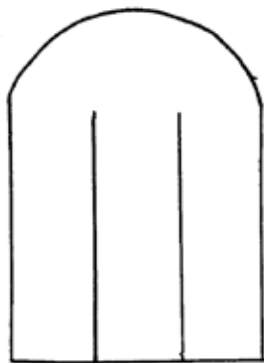
To see the story of the first Christmas through the eyes of little children makes it fresh and new. I like the story of the little boy who so wanted to be Joseph but was picked as the inn keeper instead. All went well until the nativity play started and Mary and Joseph arrived at the inn. The boy playing the innkeeper greeted them with 'Come in Mary love, there's plenty of room for you, but Joseph can get lost!'

Mary may insist that her teddy is the Baby Jesus, the angels may trip over their robes made from sheets, but every nativity play shows the wonder of the story of the first Christmas when the son of God was born a baby, like us. Tea towels used as shepherd's headdresses and angels' haloes made from wire coat hangers only serve to underline the humanity of it all. A baby born in a stable – a simple story that changes the world.



LOTS OF LOVE

Time to make some Christmas decorations? Cut out two shapes like the pattern below, one in red card, one in green card. Don't forget to cut the slits.



Interlock the 2 shapes by weaving the strips under and over their opposite



colour. This will give you a heart shape. Use a little glue to hold them together if needed. Punch a hole in the top at the centre and thread with cord to hang your decoration. You can make lots in different colours and decorate them with sequins or stickers too. Nice symbols of love to decorate your Christmas.

The Cat's Christmas Hymns:

Oh, Come All Ye Fishful
Silent Mice
Joy to the Curled
The First Meow



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.



INVESTOR IN PEOPLE

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

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

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

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

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



Coffee Time

Cryptics (thanks and courtesy Barbara Cartwright).

Christmas

1. Artisan takes on extra work at this time. (5)
2. Mr. Edmunds is present at this time. (4)
3. E.G. See them laying in Christmas Song. (5)
4. The weather forecast sounds like rain, dear. (8)
5. Wrong angle for divine messenger. (5)
6. Locals confused for Christmas songs. (6)
7. Pinch the cot. (4)
8. Sounds like mist the French digit. (9)
9. Aperitif sounds like former loose woman. (6)
10. Tradesman –

Results for November.

1. Leek
2. Melon
3. Orange
4. Runner bean
5. Gooseberry
6. Sour grapes
7. Okra
8. Onions
9. Beef tomato
10. Sprouts



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