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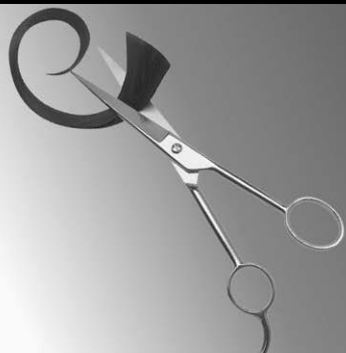
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- 8.00 am Holy Eucharist
- 10.30 am Sung Eucharist (1st, 3rd & 4th Sundays)
- Matins followed by shortened Eucharist (2nd Sunday)
- 6.00 pm Exploring Worship – in Church Hall (2nd Sunday unless notified otherwise)

Weekdays

- 9.00 am Holy Eucharist (Wed)
- 11.00 am Holy Eucharist (Thurs & major saints' days)
- Holy Eucharist in Welsh (Sat)

St. Tudno's Church, Great Orme

- 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.

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INTERREGNUM LATEST

To avoid any uncertainty, please consult the monthly calendar on page 8 which highlights all the services scheduled to be held at Holy Trinity and St. Tudno's this month. Consult the weekly bulletins for the very latest situation.

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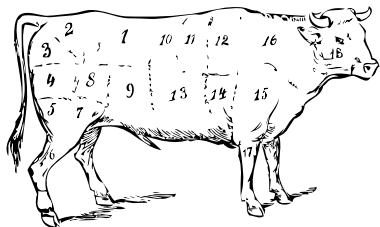
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Calendar for April 2018

Sun 1st	Easter Sunday	<i>1st Sunday in April</i>
	5.30 am	Easter Vigil at St. Tudno's followed by breakfast
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	10.30 am	Sung Festival Eucharist
Tue 6th	10.00 am	Cytûn Julian Group at Stella Maris
Wed 4th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist
Thurs 5th	10.30 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	7.30 pm	PCC meeting
Fri 6th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice
Sat 7th	11.00 am	Yr Offeren
Sun 8th	Second Sunday of Easter	<i>2nd Sunday in April</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	10.30 am	Communion with Hymns (no choir)
	6.00 pm	Exploring Worship
Mon 9th	2.30 pm	Mothers' Union meeting
	6.30 pm	Handbell ringing practice
Wed 11th	Annunciation of Our Lord to the BVM "Lady Day"	
		(Transferred from 25th Mar & 9th Apr)
	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning inc 150 Club Draw
Thurs 12th	10.00 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael meeting
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist with Ministry of Healing
	2.30 pm	Llandudno Bible Society Action Group AGM at Seilo
		All welcome
Fri 13th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice
Sat 14th	11.00 am	Yr Offeren
Sun 15th	Third Sunday of Easter	<i>3rd Sunday in April</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist
	10.30 am	Junior Church in Church Hall
	6.30 pm	Handbell ringing practice
Wed 18th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning
Thurs 19th	10.30 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	7.30 pm	Easter Vestry
Fri 20th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice

Sat 21st 11.00 am Yr Offeren

Sun 22nd Fourth Sunday of Easter *4th Sunday in April*
8.00 am Holy Eucharist
10.30 am Sung Eucharist
10.30 am Junior Church in Church Hall
Mon 23rd 6.30 pm Handbell ringing practice
Wed 25th **Mark, Evangelist**
9.00 am Holy Eucharist
10.00 am Coffee Morning
Thurs 26th **George, Martyr and Patron of England** (Transferred from 23 April)
10.30 am Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing
11.00 am Holy Eucharist
Fri 27th 7.30 pm Bell ringing practice
Sat 28th 11.00 am Yr Offeren

Sun 29th Fifth Sunday of Easter *5th Sunday in April*
8.00 am Holy Eucharist
10.30 am Sung Eucharist
10.30 am Junior Church in Church Hall
11.00 am Stations of the Resurrection at St. Tudno's
Mon 30th 6.30 pm Handbell ringing practice

Llandudno Keswick Bible Week (LKBW) 1-4 May at Lighthouse Community

Tue 1st **Philip and James, Evangelists** (Transferred from 30 April)
May 10.00 am Holy Eucharist (Note nonstandard time)
7.30 pm LKBW (see above)
Wed 2nd 9.00 am Holy Eucharist
10.00 am Coffee Morning
10.30 am LKBW
7.30 pm LKBW
Thurs 3rd 10.30 am Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing
10.30 am LKBW
11.00 am Holy Eucharist
7.30 pm LKBW
Fri 4th 10.30 am LKBW
7.30 pm Bell ringing practice

Extravaganza Weekend Sat 5th to Mon 7th

Sat 5th 11.00 am Yr Offeren

Sun 6th Sixth Sunday of Easter – Rogation Sunday *1st Sunday in May*
8.00 am Holy Eucharist
10.30 am Sung Eucharist

Special Interregnum Arrangements

Governance

The parish is under the care of Canon Robert Townsend (Area Dean). The churchwardens aided by their deputies are in charge of day to day matters.

Pastoral Emergencies

Contact the Revd Noel Carter of the Aberconwy Mission Area (01492 339521).

House Communions

Contact a warden who will arrange this for you.

Sacramental Ministries (Anointing of the Sick, Confession etc)

Either speak to a priest after a service, or ask a warden to arrange this for you.

Baptisms, Weddings, etc

Make enquiries with the churchwardens who will consult the Area Dean.

Funerals in Church

Funeral directors contact the wardens who will liaise with the Area Dean.

News and Notices

Memorial Service for Gwen Robinson

Thursday 15th March, Holy Trinity Church

It was a privilege to attend Gwen's Memorial Service and to have the opportunity to remember, celebrate and thank God for such a beautiful and talented lady. Holy Trinity was Gwen's church home and it had been for most of her life and its members were her church family. I remember Gwen and her parents at Holy Trinity Church when I was a small child growing up in the Parish.

Gwen was a faithful communicant at the 8.00 am Service on a Sunday and

she often attended the 10.30 am service as well and other weekday services when she could. It was Gwen's Church family along with her many friends representing other areas of her life including her charity work, golfing, Bridge and of course flower arranging, who gathered for her Memorial Service.

Anne Rimmer had arranged a beautiful pedestal of flowers, so like the one that Gwen, with her great talent for flower arranging, produced week after week so effortlessly. As we sang the first hymn, I pictured Gwen standing by the pedestal putting her beautiful flowers in place.



Gwen's dear friend, Nerys Owen, gave the first tribute and explained about the beginning of a very long friendship. Nerys described Gwen as a loyal, funny and wise friend, immaculate in her appearance and demeanour. These attributes were repeated many more times by Fr John, Revd Jane and Fr. Philip [Fr John's predecessor], who described Gwen as a lady any Parish Priest would welcome into his congregation. Reverend Jane gave her own tribute to Gwen and also mentioned several other people who had sent their contribution, including Jennifer Fossi, a good friend to Gwen but who was unable to be at the service.

Anne Rimmer spoke of her friendship with Gwen, initially through the Flower Arranging Rota at Holy Trinity. She spoke of Gwen's willingness, not only to arrange her own flowers but to help

others, often running around with a dustpan and brush, assisting everyone with the clearing up. Anne's tribute included a lovely poem, dedicated to all flower arrangers and I will include it at the end of this article. Anne also made us laugh relating a hair-raising car ride as a passenger with Gwen at the wheel!

It was lovely to welcome Fr Philip and Janet Cousins back to Holy Trinity. Gwen clearly holds a special place in their hearts. Fr Philip baptised Gwen's three grandsons and he spoke of her great love for and pride in her family. Janet has not enjoyed good health recently but was still able to travel from York and to join the Choir again for this special occasion.

The Choir led us in the singing of 'Praise my soul the King of Heaven', '*Calon Lân*', 'For the Beauty of the Earth' and 'Lord of All Faithfulness, Lord of All Joy'. The music, readings and church bells provided a fitting tribute to Gwen.

Following the service refreshments were served in the hall and we were treated to tasty scones, bara brith and cakes, served by the Coffee Morning Team that Gwen had once been part of, welcoming people and selling raffle tickets or washing up in the kitchen.

The closing words of Anne Rimmer's tribute to Gwen summed up my own thoughts and I am sure those of all of us who attended the service.

"Gwen: so immensely talented, helpful, elegant, fun. She had a wicked sense

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of humour. I never heard her utter an unkind word about anybody. She will be sadly missed and I thank God for the privilege of knowing her and being her friend”.

I say Amen to that.

Sandra Davies

meet every Friday 7.30 - 9.00 pm.

We also would like to add to our small group of hand bell ringers. If you would like to join this group, we meet on Monday evenings 6.30 - 8.00 pm in the choir vestry.

A warm welcome awaits you.

Stan Whittaker

Bell Ringing

We currently have a good band of ringers but would like to have one or two more.

If you are already a ringer or would like to learn, why not contact me on 01492 596796 or visit us on practice night. We

150 Club

The draw for February was held during the coffee morning on the 14th March 2018.

The prize fund stood at £150 and the

following three winning numbers were drawn:

1st	Number 56	
	Doreen Megson	£90
2nd	Number 11	
	Vernon Morris	£40
3rd	Number 12	
	Geoffrey Howard`	£20

We would like to congratulate all the winners.

We have now paid out £7570 in prize money since the club was started.

An updated list of all the winners will be displayed on the notice boards in the Church hall and inside the main Church entrance.

The next draw will take place on Wednesday, 11 April 2018 during the coffee morning about 11.00 am.

Should you want more details of the 150 club, you can find forms at the back of the Church or in the hall.

I again thank everyone for your continuing support in this project?

Terry Dewar (Promoter)

Coffee Morning for Action on Hearing Loss

It is with great pleasure that I can report that this event was a great success and it was all thanks to the many people from this church that made this possible.

From the ones who help set up the kitchen and hall, helped on the day, the ones who donated raffle prizes, cakes and other donations and to the people that attended as customers. I thank



everyone for their support.

I would like to send special thanks to the Mayor of Llandudno, Cllr. Francis Davies and his wife for attending even though they had engagements before and after their visit.

A special thank you must go to Vodafone. Staff from their store attended the event and kindly matched funded the amount raised.

The money raised for this great cause was:

The raffle	£ 37
Guess the weight of the	
Christmas cake	£ 50
Sale of refreshments	£130
Cash donations	<u>£77.20</u>
Sub Total:	£281.20
Vodafone	<u>£281.20</u>
Grand Total:	£562.40

Eight people had their hearing aids repaired or serviced.

It was impossible to count how many people attended as it was a steady flow all day. To all of you I send my many thanks and gratitude. Without your help and support, this event would not have taken place.

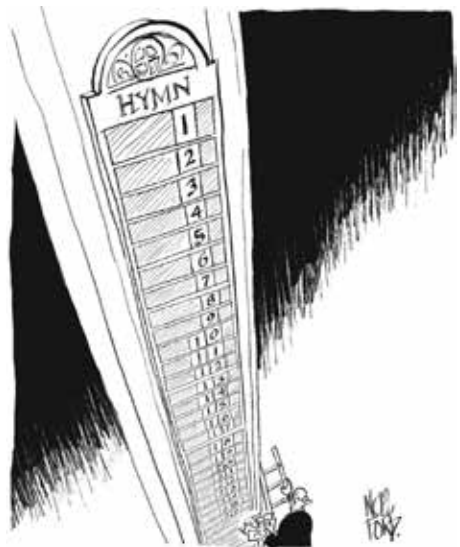
Terry

St. Tudno's Church

It was a beautiful, sunny but bitterly cold morning for the Lent Reflection service on Sunday 25 February, led by the Friends of St. Tudno's. The theme

was "Listening to God", readings were from Proverbs 4 and Matthew 13 and there was a reflection on the season of Lent. Daphne Balchin played the keyboard for the congregation of 17, which included a couple from Sheffield who were visiting the church. Hymns included "I heard the voice of Jesus say" and "Beauty for brokenness". Hot drinks, cakes and fellowship were enjoyed after the service.

The Easter Vigil service will be held at St. Tudno's at 5.30 am on Sunday 1 April. The service will begin with lighting of the new Paschal candle from a new fire and will include renewal of Baptismal vows and the first Eucharist of Easter. After the service the Friends of St. Tudno's will cook bacon baps for breakfast. On Sunday 29 April the Friends will lead the service of Sta-



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tions of the Resurrection at 11.00 am. Weather permitting, this will include a prayer walk around the churchyard. St. Tudno's is now open every day, thanks to a dedicated team of volunteers.

**Shirley Georgeson
Christine Jones**

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Thank you again.

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Thanks 1

Thank you all for your very generous donation of £607.95. We are truly grateful for your support. Your kindness will really help the family's whom

Thanks 2

On behalf of myself, and the Action on Hearing Loss Cymru team, I would like to say a big "thank you" to all at Trinity Church for your donation of £607.95 presented at the coffee morning last



Geoff Howard presents Ffiona from Aberconwy Domestic Abuse Service with a cheque for £607.95 being the Christmas Donation from the Car Park takings.

Saturday.

Hearing loss affects 1 in 6 people; this means that over half a million people in Wales alone. Many of these people will at some point feel isolated and lonely. Through our services and projects, Action on Hearing Loss Cymru works to improve the lives of people who are deaf or hard of hearing by providing advice, information and invaluable support to help make a positive change for the future.

All this would not be possible without the generosity and support of people such as you. With your help we can continue to support people who rely on our services. We can also reach and engage with individuals who could currently benefit from our services but have yet to seek help for their

hearing loss.

Thank you for your support!

Colin Evans
Fundraising Executive North Wales

Thanks 3

May I thank all of my Church family for all the kindnesses you have bestowed upon me these past couple of weeks after my knee operation. Your prayers, cards, phone calls etc have been a great comfort. Thank you.

I am coming along well and instead of wobbling along I hope soon to be striding!

Jennifer Fossi

Help Required

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- treats

Many thanks to you all

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Mothers' Union

On Monday 5 March the Mothers' Union held a frugal lunch in the church hall. Jennifer & Tony and Doug & Angela provided home-made soup and other members brought bread and cheese. The meeting which followed was held in the Choir Vestry because of some problems of the heating. Our scheduled guest speaker, Glenis Roberts was ill and the Rev Robert Pearce stepped in at short notice and talked about the psalms.

The deadline for the magazine makes it impossible to report this month on the Stations of the Cross and Table Eucharist due on Tuesday 27 March. Sadly, the Rev Jane Allen is ill in hospital and her duties as host and celebrant will be taken over by Father Mike Harrison. We thank Mike for stepping in.

Also poorly is Sarah Dean who was recently admitted to hospital. I am pleased to report that Jennifer Fossi has returned home from Crewe with a new knee. We wish **all** our members who are ill at this time a speedy recovery.

We are pleased to welcome a new member, Lynn Roberts from Deganwy. She will be formally welcomed when the new Vicar is installed in the summer. It would be wonderful if Lynn could be joined by one or two (or more) new members. The Mothers' Union is a terrific organisation with which to be involved with its unique blend of friendship, charity, fun and prayer. We meet on the second Monday of every

month at 2.30 pm in the church hall unless advertised otherwise.

Our next meeting is on Monday 9 April. The guest speaker is going to be my husband Andy [your Editor] who is going to give a presentation on his time as a pilot in the RAF and his subsequent illness and recovery. Our meeting will be followed by an afternoon tea.

Maggie Leitch
Treasurer

Llandudno-Keswick Bible Society

Bible Week this year takes place between 1 May and 4 May at the Lighthouse Community, Great Orme's Road, Llandudno. The speaker will be John Risbridger and his subject will be "Overflowing Grace".

Workshops are on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7.30 pm and on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 10.30 for 11.00 am.

There is no charge but freewill offerings will be taken. If you can help to steward the occasion or to serve tea/coffee at a session, please give your name to Vernon Morris.

More information can be received from kmorris2011@btinternet.com

The Group's AGM is on Thursday 12 April at 2.30 pm at Seilo Welsh United Church. All are welcome to attend.

Kay Morris

Easter Cracked

This is a Scripture Union based workshop for pupils in year 5 which has been designed to explain and make sense of, the events of Holy Week. It is done through drama, activity, a special meal and prayer. We were delighted to welcome the pupils from San Sior

in year 5 recently. They were very attentive and it was a pleasure to spend time with them. We pray that they took something useful away with them. Huge thanks to the 'dream team', who as usual pulled out all the stops to ensure everything ran smoothly and prayerfully.

Roz Harrison



From the Parish Pump

Thy Kingdom Come

As one of the partners in Thy Kingdom Come, HOPE is encouraging churches to pray, speak and act.

HOPE encourages church to make Jesus known together with words and

actions. 'When churches work together, God commands a blessing,' says Roy Crowne, HOPE's executive director. 'As we come together as part of this global wave of prayer 10th-20th May, let's ask God to give opportunities to talk to people about Jesus and to serve

our communities in practical ways as we seek to see God's kingdom come on earth as it is in heaven.'

Since HOPE first began in 2008, churches have seen the impact they can have as they work together making Jesus known under the HOPE banner.

In Wales, to celebrate St David's Day this year, churches brought communities together for Welsh-themed quizzes and food. They distributed a specially produced English-Welsh mini-magazine and invited guests to come to Easter services to hear more about Jesus.

Two hundred volunteers from 24 churches in Preston made an impact on their city by being the 'hands and feet of Christ'. Over one summer week they completed 25 projects – cleaning, decorating, gardening, litter-picking or other practical jobs – doing 'whatever it takes' to demonstrate the love of Jesus.

The work of churches in Carlisle attracted praise from their MP and local councillors. A HOPE Carlisle weekend involved more than 400 volunteers, in 5,000 hours of social action, welcoming 1,000 people to community barbecues, clearing 7.5 tons of rubbish, washing 220 cars and hosting fun days for 80 families.

Individual random acts of kindness can also have an immense impact. The 'Love Eastbourne' initiative, part of HOPE Eastbourne, is seeing Christians bless people in the town. Specially-made Love Eastbourne tokens are distributed

as part of the project.

One church member taking part, decided to take a bunch of flowers with a Love Eastbourne token to a neighbour who was facing difficulties. On the same day the neighbour's husband was parking his car and found payment for the parking metre with a Love Eastbourne token taped to the metre. When he got home and found his wife had also received a Love Eastbourne token, they decided to find out more. Since then, the wife has started coming to church with her neighbour and was baptised at the end of 2017.

'Pray, speak and act!' says Roy Crowne. 'Let's make Jesus known together as we bring hope to our communities in 2018.'

The Silent Soldier

The Royal British Legion has announced the launch of its SILENT SOLDIER campaign. The Silent Soldier is the near life-size silhouette of a First World War 'Tommy' which can be fixed to a wall or attached to an upright pole in public or private spaces.

It is anticipated that the Silent Soldier will be displayed across the UK by businesses, Churches and local authorities as a reminder of the sacrifices made by men and women of the armed forces during the First World War.

Churches are being invited to endorse the Silent Soldier concept and to spon-

sor and display one or more silhouettes throughout the period from September 2017 to late 2018 when the nation will be commemorating the Armistice and the end of hostilities.

The Silent Soldier silhouettes have at their base the words “1914-1918 Lest We Forget”.

Silent Soldier silhouettes are cut from black cut dibond and are tough and weatherproof: they are supplied with bolts and with angle iron posts for free-standing display.

Would you be hungry if you had walked 250 miles?

How far do you walk each day? 15 minutes to and from work or the bus stop? As a parent how far do you ask your child to walk?

For families now fleeing South Sudan for Uganda, the distance is very different: they have a 250-mile trip on foot, taking with them only what they can carry. That is like walking from London to the Isle of Man. And when they arrive, they are given only a bag of rice, some very basic supplies to make a shelter, and a plot of land which they are to farm. Provisions are given out only monthly. How long would you last in that situation?

This is why Feed the Hungry are running a desperately needed feeding programme in Uganda, and the good news is that it takes only £24 to provide

meals for six children for a month.

Feed the Hungry is a well-respected and established charity which has already delivered more than £200 millions of relief supplies to people in over 92 nations worldwide. They work closely with government agencies and local pastors and churches to ensure that the food reaches those who need it most. Currently, more than 150,000 children are being fed by the charity's 'Every Child, Every Day' programme.

Weekend of invitation

Question: What scares most Christians?

Easy: The thought of inviting their friends and family to church with them.

But suppose we all got together, and did it as a national initiative? And so it is that the UK's first National Weekend of Invitation was planned. It will take place Friday 15th to Sunday 17th June 2018).

It is hoped that tens of thousands of church members across the country will use the weekend to step beyond the 'fear barrier' and invite their friends and family to church events.

The Weekend is in response to what the organisers call 'The churches' greatest missed opportunity'. For research shows that up to three million people in the UK are actually open to an invitation – which never comes, because most Christians are too timid.



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The date for the Weekend has been set to follow the Archbishops' Thy Kingdom Come prayer initiative.

Churches can decide for themselves what they will do on the weekend - big or small, for young or old, for a special group or for all. They may choose to invite people to something that's a regular activity, to a special guest event or guest service.'

The National Weekend of Invitation's website – weekendofinvitation.com – offers churches videos to use in their preparation.

Faith in Politics

'Faith in Politics' has been called an 'exciting' new podcast series that features guests discussing topics from current affairs that link in with faith, has been launched by the Joint Public Issues

Team (JPIT).

The podcast is aimed at JPIT's existing supporters and activists, but aims to also appeal to a younger audience, thanks to their increased engagement with current affairs and politics, and the accessibility of social media and podcasts.

Those taking part in the podcasts are people who are living out a faith of some kind in public and political life. Guests will include the Co-Leader of the Green Party, Jonathan Bartley, Labour politicians, the Rt Hon Stephen Timms and Alan Milburn, and the Conservative politician and member of the House of Lords Baroness Sayeeda Warsi.

JPIT is supported by Baptists Together, the Church of Scotland, the Methodist Church, and the United Reformed Church.

Attendance Figures for February 2018

		Weekday Eucharists to February 3rd	8
February 4th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	10
Presentation of Christ	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	149
		Other weekday Eucharists	24
February 11th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	11
Lent - I	10.30 am	Choral Matins	57
		Shortened Eucharist	13
February 14th	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes	36
Ash Wednesday	7.30 pm	Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes	16
		Other weekday Eucharists	20

February 18th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	15
Lent 1	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	84
		Other weekday Eucharists	34
February 25th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	10
Lent 2	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	79
		Other weekday Eucharists	25

Sunday Rota

Sunday 1 April

Flowers	Gwenda McDonald
Reader	Sandra Davies
Sidespersons	Joyce Crosby Ron Illidge Angela Pritchard Barbara Yates
Eucharistic	Marion Heald
Ministers	Judith Williams

Sunday 8 April

Flowers	Gwenda McDonald
Reader	Gay Stythe-Jones
Sidespersons	Annabel Jones Pat Ridler Vernon Morris Doug Pritchard
Eucharistic	Angela Pritchard
Ministers	Marion Heald

Sunday 15 April

Flowers	Anne Rimmer
Reader	Charles Jones
Sidespersons	William Maidlaw Cath Lloyd Marion Heald Joyce Smith
Eucharistic	Angela Pritchard
Ministers	Geoff Howard

Sunday 22 April

Flowers	Gwenda McDonald
Reader	Christine Jones
Sidespersons	Sue Stafford Linda Blundell Barbara Yates Wendy C-Stewart
Eucharistic	Cath Lloyd
Ministers	John Ridler

Sunday 29 April

Flowers	Gwenda McDonald
Reader	Eira Jones
Sidespersons	Joyce Crosby Ron Illidge Angela Pritchard Annabel Jones
Eucharistic	Stan Whittaker
Ministers	Terry Dewar

Sunday 6 May

Flowers	Judith Williams
Reader	Anne Rimmer
Sidespersons	William Maidlow Marion Heald Doug Pritchard Pat Ridler
Eucharistic	Angela Pritchard
Ministers	Judith Williams

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Holy Baptism

February 11th: George Raymond John Smithers

February 18th: Charlotte Ann Byrnes

February 25th: Jack William Harvey

The Departed

*March 2nd: Roderick Guy de Figero
Service in Holy Trinity followed by private
interment*

The Great War – Feb-Dec 1919

Francis William Elcock

*DM2/151407, Private, Royal Army
Service Corps (Mechanical Transport)*

*Died of illness, 12 February 1919, aged
22*

*Buried at Mons (Bergen) Communal
Cemetery, Belgium*

Francis William Elcock, the son of Francis William Elcock and Elizabeth Williams, was born in Liverpool in 1897. The baptismal register for St. Philips' Parish Church dated 1 June 1897 records that the family's address was 129 Braler Street, Liverpool and that Francis Elcock (senior) was a greengrocer. The Census of Wales for 1901 records the family living at "Craig Side Cottage",

Llandudno – Francis (senior) was now employed as a coachman/groom. By now, Francis (junior, 3) had two siblings: Margaret (1) and Albert (2 months), both born in Llandudno. Albert died the following year. In 1911, Francis (senior) was described as a coachman at the Craigsides Hydro Hotel, and both Francis (junior) and Margaret were at school. Records indicate that a Francis William Elcock married Elizabeth Williams on 14 January 1915. However, the wedding was between Francis Elcock (senior), stated to be a bachelor, and Elizabeth Williams, a spinster.

Francis William Elcock's army record no longer exists. From his serial number of DM2/151407, he probably enlisted at the end of 1915, joining the Army

Service Corps Mechanical Transport. Soldiers with close regimental numbers disembarked in France in mid-1916. His last posting saw him attached to the 60th Siege Battery Ammunition Column. This battery of the Royal Garrison Artillery had formed in September 1915 and by November 1918 it had been equipped with four six-inch guns, serving in the 1st Army.

Francis William Elcock died of influenza during the pandemic at No 1 Casualty Clearing Station, Mons, Belgium on 26 February 1919. He was buried initially at Mons British Cemetery but was later reinterred at Mons (Bergen) Communal Cemetery.

Known memorials:

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

Trevor Pritchard Jones

4171, Private, 20th Australian Infantry

Died of illness after discharge, 6 April 1919, aged 22

Buried at the Coast Hospital Cemetery, Little Bay, New South Wales, Australia

Trevor Pritchard Jones was born in Llandudno on 16 August 1896. He was the son of Hugh Jones, a gentlemen's outfitter, and his wife Jane. The Census of Wales for 1901 records the family living at 145 Mostyn Street, Llandudno; Trevor (4) had an elder brother Harold (5) and a younger sister Nesta (1). In

September 1903, Trevor was admitted to Lloyd Street School, his home address now recorded as "Vardre View". In 1911, the family's address was now "Bryn Llwyd", St. Mary's Road; Trevor (14) was recorded as still being at school and had two additional siblings: John William (12 – missing from 1901 Census), and Gwyneth (10 months).

Trevor took up employment as a sales assistant at the jewellery shop of Morris Wartski. On 21 January 1914, Trevor (17) was in the dock of Caernarvon Crown Court charged with five indictments of feloniously stealing and receiving jewellery, the property of his employer. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced the following day to 6 months imprisonment in the second degree. After his release, Trevor joined the crew of the three-masted iron sailing ship *SV Neotsfield*, owned by Robert Thomas and Co of Liverpool. Exactly when he sailed is unknown but the *Neotsfield* was recorded as signing on a crew in New South Wales in February 1915 for its next destination in Peru. Trevor signed on as a cabin boy on the *Alice* on 23 June 1915.

On 6 October 1915, Trevor Jones was enlisted into the 20th Australian Infantry Battalion (10th Reinforcement) at Holdsworthy, New South Wales with a service number of 4171. He gave his next of kin as his mother whose address was "Parade House", North Parade, Llandudno. He also gave his occupation as a steward though he neglected to inform the authorities of

his previous civil conviction. He sailed from Sydney on 11 March 1916 on HMAT Orsova to Egypt and embarked from Alexandria on HT Scotian on 9 May 1916, joining the 20th Battalion in France on 27 July 1916. On 4 August 1916, he was wounded in action with a gunshot wound to the head; this probably happened during the Battle of Pozières. He was evacuated to England on 18 August 1916 and spent time at Edmonton Military Hospital; No 1 Australian Auxiliary Hospital, Harefield Park, Middlesex and No 2 Australian Auxiliary Hospital, Southall, Middlesex. On 19 October 1916. He was discharged on 23 November 1916 to No 2 Command Depot at Weymouth; this depot accommodated those men not expected to be fit for duty within six months. On 12 February 1917, Trevor Jones sailed from Devonport on HMAT *Benalla* arriving at Melbourne on 10 April 1917 and was discharged on 9 May 1917. On applying for a pension, he gave his address as 12 Mann Street, Miller's Point, Sydney and was granted £3 per fortnight as from his date of discharge.

A victim of the influenza pandemic, Trevor Pritchard Jones died of pneumonic influenza after one day in hospital on 6 April 1919 aged 22 at the Coast Hospital (Fourth Australian Repatriation Hospital). He was buried the following day at the hospital's cemetery. A notice in the *Sydney Morning Herald* records that his address was 24 Argyle Place, Miller's Point.

Known memorials:

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

David Hobson

44976, Private, 19th Northumberland Fusiliers

Died of illness after discharge, 21 April 1919, aged 23

Buried at St. Tudno's Churchyard

David Hobson, the son of John and Jane Hobson was born in Llandudno on 7 July 1894. John Hobson was a baker. The Census for Wales of 1901 records the family of nine, John (35), Jane (36), Hannah (14), Evan (13, qv), Elizabeth (9), Anthony (6), David (5), John (4, qv), and William (2) living at "Ivy Mount", Tyny-Coed Road, Llandudno. (Two of the sons, Evan and John were to die during the Great War as well as Elizabeth's husband, John Basford (qv) – David was wounded and died in 1919) David attended St. Beuno's School before transferring to St. George's National School in September 1902. He left school in July 1909. The following year, the local press reported David Hobson being bound over by the magistrates for throwing stones and damaging windows. In 1911, the family still lived at "Ivy Mount" and had been joined by another daughter, Mary (4); David (15) was described as a tailor.

On 22 November 1915, David, de-

scribed as a shop assistant, volunteered at Llandudno to join the 3/1st (Welsh) Divisional Cyclist Company, Territorial Force. Also to join that day was Donald Goulding Evans (qv). The 1st (Welsh) Divisional Cyclist Company had formed in May-June 1915 and was attached to the 53rd (1st Welsh) Division, Territorial Force. A second-line company was then formed, the 2/1st becoming attached to the 68th (2nd Welsh) Division. David and Donald joined the third-line company, the 3/1st at Stockport on 24 November 1915 and the two volunteers were given consecutive regimental numbers – 488 (Donald) and 489 (David). If these two young men expected to restrict their war to home service or as cycle troops, then they must have been disappointed when, as a consequence of the Military Service Act of 1916, they were transferred to the Northumberland Fusiliers on 23 November 1916. They embarked for France on 11 December 1916 and arrived at 31 Infantry Base Depot at Étaples on 13 December 1916. David was given a new regimental number of 44976. They joined the 19th Battalion on 13 December 1916. The 19th NF was a pioneer battalion and on 13 July 1917, David was wounded (described as slightly) by shell fire whilst digging trenches at Villers Faucon, Somme, France. He was evacuated by 107 Field Ambulance, 55 Casualty Clearing Station and No 6 General Hospital at Rouen to England where he arrived on 25 July 1917. He was administratively posted to the Depot Company and sent to the 2nd Western General Hos-

pital at Manchester. He was found to be unfit for overseas or home service, awarded a Silver War Badge No 428539 and was discharged at York with a pension on 16 July 1918.

David Hobson died of an obstructed bowel, peritonitis and exhaustion at “Ivy Mount”, Llandudno on 21 April 1919 aged 23. He was buried at St. Tudno’s Churchyard three days later. It was locally reported that David Hobson had suffered “shell shock” during the war which might explain his repatriation and discharge having been only “slightly” wounded. In any event, he found it difficult to cope after the deaths in action of so many other members of his family. It was reported that his death was “attributable to the war”, a conclusion not seemingly accepted by the War Office.

Known memorials:

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

William Hiram Moss

660414, Private, Labour Corps

Formerly 4255, Lancashire Fusiliers

Died of illness, 19 June 1919, aged 34

Buried at (unknown)

William Hiram Moss was born at Llandudno on 15 June 1885. He was the son of William and Elizabeth Moss.

The 1891 Census of Wales records the family living at 27 Jubilee Terrace, Llandudno; William Moss (senior) was an engine driver and William Hiram (5) was the youngest of five children, all of whom were at school. William attended Lloyd Street School which he left in April 1899 aged 13. In 1906, William married Mary Elizabeth Evans at Llandudno and their son William John Moss was born on 4 March 1907 and when he was baptised four months later, the family lived at 11 Alexandra Road. The Census for 1911 shows that the family had moved to South Wales and that William was a coal miner living at 50 Lewis Street, Pentre, Rhondda.

It would appear that the family moved to Lancashire for on 6 August 1914, William enlisted into the Lancashire Fusiliers at Bury and was initially posted to the 4th (Extra Reserve) Battalion with a regimental number of 4255. Within days of the declaration of war, the battalion moved to Barrow in Furness. In November 1914, William was transferred to the 10th (Service) Battalion LF. The 10th Battalion had formed in Bury in September 1914 as part of K2, Kitchener's second new army and it disembarked at Boulogne on 15 July 1915. William received a shrapnel wound to his left side in August 1915 at Hooze near Ypres, Belgium and on 1 September 1915 was evacuated to England and admitted the following day to the Bristol Infirmary. In June 1916 he was transferred to the new 11th (Service) Battalion LF and disembarked

at Boulogne on 15 July 1916.

Whilst in action with his new battalion at the Somme on November 1917, William received a wound to his left eye and on 29 December 1917 he was evacuated again to England. On 30 December 1917, he was admitted to Baugour Military Hospital, Edinburgh. Unfit for active service, on 28 August 1918 William was transferred to the Labour Transfer Centre Oswestry and was admitted to Gobowen Military Hospital with chronic ulceration of the left leg. He was discharged from hospital on 7 September 1918 and on 20 September 1918 was administratively transferred to the Western Command Labour Company of the Labour Corps, his new regimental number being 660414.

William attended a medical board at Oswestry on 1 October 1918. He claimed his ulcerated left leg had started after being injured going over some barbed wire during action in France nine months previously. The medical board noted his previous injuries from which he had completely recovered and recommended his transfer to Class W of the Army Reserve. He was officially discharged on 5 October 1918. William's army documents reveal that his wife's address was 26 Midway Street, Longsight, Manchester and that they had a daughter Blodwen born on 3 January 1916.

William Hiram Moss died on 19 June 1919 at the Northern Hospital, Liverpool of sarcoma of the lung. His address

on the death certificate was given as 118 Bridge Road, Litherland, Liverpool and that his occupation was as a corporation labourer. The informant was W Moore of the same address “causing the body to be buried.” It is not presently known in which cemetery William Moss was interred – his details are not recorded by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission.

On 4 October 1919, Mary Elizabeth Moss married Fred Tyrrell at Manchester. Both gave their addresses as 26 Midway Street, Longsight and it at this address where a widowed Mary Tyrrell was living in 1939; she died 30 years later.

Known memorials:

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

Edward Hammond Taylor

419637, Sergeant, Labour Corps

*Formerly 10877, 1st Cameronians
(Scottish Rifles)*

Died of illness, 20 July 1919, aged 26

*Buried at Norbury (St. Thomas)
Churchyard*

Edward Hammond Taylor, the son of Edward Hammond Taylor, a butcher, and his wife Lucy Florence Taylor (née Whyman), was born at Norbury, Hazel Grove, Stockport on 1 September 1892. According to the baptismal re-

cord (9 October 1892), the family lived at 21 Chester Road, Norbury. Edward's mother died in March 1896 and from June of that year, Edward attended Norbury National/Church of England School. In 1900, Edward Taylor (senior) married Elizabeth Harriet Hough. The Census for 1901 recorded the family still resident at Chester Road; Edward (junior, 8) had three elder brothers, John, Harry and Sam plus three sisters and a stepsister.

The Census of 1911 indicates that Edward (junior) was a private in the Cheshire Regiment stationed at Chester Castle. Though no documentation of his service with the Cheshire's has been forthcoming, it would appear that he had joined the Special Reserve the previous year and was doing six month's initial training. Clearly Edward was attracted to army life for in 1912, he enlisted into the Cameronian's (Scottish Rifles) of the Regular Army with a regimental number of 10877. Perhaps this was because the Cheshire Regiment was not recruiting regular soldiers at this time. Though Edward's army record no longer exists, some soldiers with close regimental numbers were formerly serving in the Special Reserve of other regiments.

Edward disembarked at Le Havre on 15 August 1914 with the 1st Battalion of the Scottish Rifles. Very little is known of Edward's subsequent service though civilian records indicate that he married Sarah Jane Richardson (b Llandudno, 1873) on 4 September 1915 at St.

George's Church, Llandudno, his rank in the Scottish Rifles being lance serjeant. Edward's last unit was in the Labour Corps which was formed in early 1917 consolidating regimental Labour Battalions and other work companies of soldiers who were not medically fit enough for active service but who could still perform useful work. The Scottish Rifles' work battalion was the 14th (Labour) Battalion that had formed in June 1916. It moved to France the following month and was absorbed by the Labour Corps in April 1917. Edward Taylor's regimental number in the Labour Corps was 419637 and his rank on transfer was that of sergeant.

Edward Hammond Taylor died on 20 July 1919 aged 26 of a cerebral haemorrhage and heart failure at the Temporary Military Hospital Wadsley, Ecclesfield, Sheffield. On the death certificate, his home address was 15 Oxford Street, Heaton Norris, Stockport and his rank was that of corporal. His body was taken to St. Thomas' Churchyard at Norbury and he was buried alongside his mother. Edward's brothers Harry and John were both killed in the Great War.

Because soldiers in the Labour Corps were not involved in active warfare, a decision was made so that men who were in the Labour Corps when they were killed, or when they died, would be commemorated using details of their previous regiments.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour (as Corporal)*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church*
- *Hazel Grove War Memorial*
- *Special Memorial, St. Thomas' Churchyard, Norbury*

Daniel Evans

310581, Gunner, Welsh (Carnarvonshire) Battery, Royal Garrison Artillery (Territorial Force)

Died of illness after exposure to poison gas, 2 October 1919, aged 25

Buried at Llanrhos Churchyard

Daniel Evans was born on 13 June 1894 at Llandudno. He was the son of Hugh Thomas Evans and his wife Mary Evans (née Evans). The 1901 Census of Wales records Hugh Evans as a cab driver and the family, which included six children, lived at 3 Penyffordd Terrace, Llandudno – Daniel (7) was recorded as a scholar. Daniel attended Bodarfon National School, Lloyd Street School, and Dyf-fryn Road School. The Census of Wales for 1911 records the family living at 2 Prospect Terrace, Great Orme's Head, Daniel being described as a chemist's errand boy.

Daniel later became a grocer's carter as this was his description when he engaged on 5 November 1912 into the Royal Navy for an engagement of

12 years. His Royal Naval number was K16732. His first posting was to HMS *Vivid II*, the Stokers and Engine Room Artificers' School at Devonport in the rank of stoker II. His first ship was HMS *Amphion*, an Active-class scout cruiser completed in 1913 and assigned to the First Fleet. Daniel joined the *Amphion* on 2 April 1913 and was promoted to stoker I on 14 February 1914. When the Great War began, *Amphion* was a flotilla leader based at Harwich but on 6 August 1914 it struck a mine in the Thames Estuary and was the first ship of the Royal Navy to be sunk in that conflict. Though 132 crewmen were killed, Daniel Evans was rescued. Daniel Evans spent some time at Devonport and Portsmouth but on 16 January 1915, he was posted to HMS *Milne*, an M-class destroyer at Harwich. He was posted back to Devonport on 5 June 1915 and invalided out of the Navy on 4 August 1915 diagnosed with chorea.

Invalid or not, Daniel Evans proceeded to join the Royal Garrison Artillery, specifically the Welsh (Carnarvonshire) Battery of the Territorial Force. His service record no longer survives but it is elsewhere recorded that he enlisted on 25 October 1915 in the rank of gunner; his original regimental number is unknown but in 1917 it became 310581. He probably did his training with the 3/1st Battery and was later sent to France, probably joining the 1/1st Battery which had been in France since March 1916. His active service is unknown though Commonwealth War

Grave Commission records state that he suffered a gas attack.

Daniel Evans was medically discharged on the 31 January 1919. He was awarded a Silver War Badge No B109421 on 19 February 1919. He died on 2 October 1919 at the Llandudno Cottage Hospital aged 25 having suffered mitral stenosis which had led to heart failure. His address given on his death certificate was 2 Belle Vue Terrace, Great Orme, Llandudno. He was buried in a family grave at Llanrhos Churchyard.

Known memorials:

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

Samuel Christopher Boyce

350508, Private, Labour Corps

Formerly: 315503, 23rd Royal Welsh Fusiliers (Territorial Force)

Died of illness after discharge, 9 October 1919, aged 29

Buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery

Samuel Christopher Boyce, the son of William and Annie C Boyce (née Pritchard), was born in Llandudno on 7 May 1890. Annie Pritchard was the sister of George William Pritchard, father of John Edward Pritchard (qv). The Census of Wales for the following year records the family living at 9

St. George's Place, Back Madoc Street, Llandudno – William Boyce was employed as a coach trimmer. From June 1895, Samuel attended St. George's National School; the school register gives the family's address as Prospect Terrace though a register two years later gives the address as "Wyddfryd". The Census of Wales for 1901 confirms the address as 1 Wyddfryd Cottages; William was now self-employed as a boatman and Samuel (11) and his sister Estella (9) were at school. William now had a younger sister Mary (10 months). William left school on 5 May 1904, two days before his 14th birthday. In 1911, William had another sister Alice (8) and he worked as a bottle washer at a bottling store.

Samuel Boyce's service record no longer exists and details of his service are sparse. What is known is that served as private 315503 in the 23rd Battalion Royal Welsh Fusiliers and as private 350508 in the Labour Corps. The 23rd RWF originally formed in June 1915 as the 47th Provisional Battalion, Territorial Force with home service personnel of various Territorial Force battalions. It was redesignated as the 23rd RWF on 1 January 1917 at Mundesley, Norfolk. Samuel's service prior to the 23rd RWF is unknown; his service number of 315503 was issued in early 1917, replacing an earlier number. Sadly, almost all the records of the Labour Corps were destroyed but judging from his regimental number of 350508, it is likely that Samuel was transferred to the

Labour Corps in the summer of 1917. In which company or capacity Samuel served in the Labour Corps is unknown as is the date he was discharged.

Samuel Christopher Boyce died of pulmonary tuberculosis at his home on 9 October 1919 and was buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery. Because the Labour Corps was regarded as being less heroic, soldiers who were killed or died whilst serving in the Corps or having been discharged from it, were officially commemorated as members of their previous regiments, if they had had one.

Known memorials:

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

Albert William Poole MM

242700, Private, 3rd Prince of Wales' Volunteers (South Lancashire Regiment)

Died of illness after discharge, 11 October 1919, aged 31

Buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery, Llandudno

Albert William Poole was born at Little Sutton on the Wirral to George P Poole, a gas engineer, and his wife Mary Magness Poole (née Griffiths) on 23 September 1888. The Census of 1891 records the family living at "The Gas-work's Manager's House", Little Sutton; Albert (2) had three siblings: Andrew (12), Sarah (11) and Daniel (4). Mary

Poole died in 1892 and George Poole married Martha Ann Littler in 1896. The Census of 1901 records Albert living with his father and stepmother at the Watergate Inn in Chester where his father was the publican. Albert must have made his way to Llandudno for on 5 January 1910 he married Ethel Jane Aikman (b Liverpool, 1881) at St. George's Parish Church. He gave his address as 3 St. George's Place, Llandudno. Their child Mary Amelia was born at Llandudno on 15 October 1910. The Census of Wales for 1911 records the family living at "Pengwern Cottage", Vardre Lane, Llandudno; Albert was described as a driver for a laundry.

Albert Poole was medically examined at the Llandudno recruiting office on 1 December 1915 but was rejected as being not up to standard. Albert Poole attempted to join the army four or five times and was finally accepted on 24 October 1916 at Wrexham. Two documents in his files reveal that his height was 4 foot 10½ inches, another says he was 4 foot 11 inches. This shows that he was well below the usual minimum acceptable height for soldiers. He weighed 120 pounds. Albert was posted to a second line Territorial Force infantry battalion, the 2/5th South Lancashire Regiment, then at Blackdown, Hampshire with a regimental number of 6549. (The 5th Battalion had been at Warrington at the outbreak of war and almost immediately split into two: the 1/5th for Imperial Service overseas and the 2/5th for Home Service, forming

at St. Helens. The 2/5th had moved to Ashford in Kent in February 1915, to Aldershot in June 1916, and to Blackdown in October 1916)

In 1916, the soldiers in the second-line Territorial Force battalions were deemed as eligible for Imperial Service and some battalions, less their soldiers who could not serve overseas in action, were slated to join the front line. Consequently, the 2/5th South Lincs, including Albert Poole, disembarked at Boulogne in February 1917 – at about this time Albert's regimental number was changed to 242700. According to his own testimony, Albert repeatedly reported sick and was assigned to sanitation duties. According to the war diary, on the night of the 29/30 December 1917, the 2/5th South Lincs was holding the line at Houlthulst, a few miles to the north of Ypres in Belgium: "The BOCHE put up a very heavy barrage along our whole front." A local Llandudno newspaper later reporting the action stated that it took place on the following night and that Albert Poole had been awarded the Military Medal for his conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty for repeatedly carrying messages through an intense barrage of German fire.

News reached the 2/5th South Lincs on 27 January 1918 that it was to be disbanded, its soldiers being used to reinforce other battalions. It was while the battalion was being disbanded near Armentieres when on 6 February 1918, Albert was admitted to No 54 Casualty

Clearing Station at Merville suffering from appendicitis. After an operation, he was evacuated initially to No 35 General Hospital at Calais, then York Place Military Hospital at Brighton and later Preston Military Hospital. Whilst hospitalised, he was diagnosed as having aortic stenosis and he stated that as a youth: "... I had not been able to run as the other boys" and could not recall ever having had any rheumatic disease. For administrative purposes, Albert had been posted to the 3rd (Reserve) Battalion on 18 March 1918 and the following day, he had been gazetted as having received the Military Medal. He was posted to the Western Command Depot, a convalescent camp with 5000 beds, at Heaton Park on 6 May 1918. On 18 May 1918, he was posted back to the 3rd South Lancs at Barrow in Furness. On 6 June 1918, Albert had a medical board at Barrow, found to be medically unfit and recommended for discharge. He was formerly discharged on 18 August 1918 with a pension and awarded a Silver War Badge number 436584.

Albert William Poole died on 11 October 1919 aged 31 at "Berkeley Cottage" of endocarditis and convulsions. He was buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery.

Ethel Poole lived with her daughter Mary at Deganwy in 1939. Ethel died in 1962 and shares her husband's grave.

Known memorials:

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

Daniel Davies

310050, Bombardier, 111st Welsh (Carnarvonshire) Battery Royal Garrison Artillery (Territorial Force)

Died of wounds after discharge, 20 October 1919, aged 26

Buried at Bebington Cemetery

Daniel Davies was born in 1893 in Llandudno. He was the son of William Henry Davies and his wife Joanna (née Jones). The baptismal register for the Parish of Llandudno records that when Daniel was baptised on 3 January 1894, the family's address was 8 St. George's Place, Back Madoc Street, Llandudno and that William Henry Davies was a labourer. The Census of Wales 1901 records that the family had recently moved to 4 Penygelli Road, Bersham, Wrexham: William Davies was a coal-miner and Daniel had two brothers and three sisters, all born at Llandudno, recorded at the time. However, by 1911, the family had moved back to Llandudno and now included another daughter and a son, the latter born three years earlier at Llandudno. The family's address was now 5 Bryn y Gwynt, Llandudno; William Henry was a labourer, Joanna a qualified midwife; and Daniel (17) a road labourer.

At a time and place unknown, Daniel Davies joined the Welsh (Carnarvonshire) Battery of the Royal Garrison Artillery Territorial Force. He was issued a new number, 310050, in early 1917 though his previous number, which might have identified his enlistment date, is still unknown. Since the earlier number is not on his medal roll, then it was probably in 1917 that he disembarked in France joining the 1/1st Battery.

Little is known about Daniel's service in France; though his medal index card indicates that he held the rank of driver on disembarkation. When he was promoted to bombardier is unknown. On 12 July 1918, he was admitted to No 83 General Hospital at Boulogne with severe broncho-pneumonia.

After the war, Daniel lived at his family's address of 57 Beverley Road, New Ferry, Birkenhead and was employed as a builder's labourer. He died on 20 October 1919 aged 26 at the Liverpool Royal Infirmary of empyema and septicaemia; Commonwealth War Grave Commission records indicate that this was a result of him being wounded. He was buried five days later at Bebington Cemetery.

Known memorials:

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

Ivor Weston Thomas (Ivor Weston Moore)

14565, Private, 8th Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Died of illness after discharge, 15 December 1919, aged 24

Buried at Llanrhos Churchyard

Ivor was born on 9 November 1895 at "Cefn-y-Cae", Rowen, Caerhun, near Conwy. His birth certificate names his parents as George Moore, a butler, and Rose Moore (née Lambert). George and Rose were married in London in 1876 and whilst the census returns for 1881-1901 record both as being married, they were living at separate addresses, probably in part due to George's occupation as a butler in fashionable London. The Census of 1891 records Rose living at Harrow, Middlesex with four children: Albert, Ernest G, Edith R and Albert as well as a boarder, (Robert) Edward Thomas, an artist and figure-painter from Chester. Robert Edward Thomas' father was Dr Henry Thomas, managing director of, and physician to, the Llandudno Hydropathic Establishment and Winter Residence (now the Hydro Hotel), Neville Crescent, who died in 1894.

In 1901, Edward Thomas (as "Occupier"), Rose Moore (as "Head of household"), Edith (19), Albert (14) and Ivor (Moore – 5) were living at "Pengwern", Rowen, Caerhun. The Census of 1911 records Edward Thomas and Rose Moore still living at Caerhun whilst Ivor (as Ifor Weston Thomas) was a boarder

at Penketh School, Warrington. The same census records Robert Edward Thomas' brother Harry living at "Aileen Craig", Nant-y-Gamer Road Llandudno whose son John Bernard Thomas (qv, next) was also killed in the Great War. Also living in Llandudno were Robert Edward Thomas' two sisters, Dora Helen Thomas and Margaret Ann Thomas at 1 Sefton Terrace, Craig-y-Don.

Ivor Weston Thomas enlisted on 5 September 1914 into the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and given a regimental number of 14565, his first battalion recorded being the 11th (Service) Battalion that formed at Wrexham in October 1914. Ivor disembarked in France on 5 September 1915 though the battalion sailed for Salonika almost immediately. Little is known of Ivor's war – all we know for certain is that at some time was posted to the 8th Battalion that had formed in August 1914, serving in Gallipoli, Egypt, and Mesopotamia. Ivor was discharged as medically unfit for further duty on 22 June 1918, his last unit being recorded as the regiment's depot (Wrexham). He was awarded the Silver War Badge number 412117 though it is not stated whether this was because of wounds or illness.

Ivor Weston Thomas died on 15 December 1919 at 1 Sefton Terrace of tuberculosis and heart failure. The death certificate records the informant as E Thomas, father, of "Pen-yn-Allt", Nant-y-Gamer. Ivor's occupation was given as an assistant chemist at an aluminium works, probably the aluminium factory

at Dolgarrog about four miles from Rowen which had opened in 1907. He was buried on 18 December 1919 at Llanrhos Churchyard.

Robert Edward Thomas died on 12 October 1936. His address was 13 Pleasant Street Llandudno and probate was granted to another of his sisters, Eva Thomas. The 1939 Register reveals that Eva Thomas was the head of the household at 13 Pleasant Street Llandudno; the household included Rose as "Rose Thomas" who was described as incapacitated and a widow..

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church*
- *Rowen Memorial Hall (as I for Thomas)*
- *St. Mary's Church, Caerhun*

Notes:

It is curious that although Ivor Thomas died in Craig-y-Don which was then in the Parish of Llanrhos, and was buried in Llanrhos Churchyard, his name does not appear on the Llanrhos Parish War Memorial which is in All Saints' Church, Deganwy. His cousin John Bernard Thomas is remembered at both Llanrhos and Llandudno.

The Commonwealth War Grave Commission incorrectly records the death of Ivor Thomas as on 18 December 1919 and this error is echoed on his headstone. The burial register of the Parish of Llanrhos records that 18 December 1919 was the date of his burial.

The parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus



JESUS OFTEN TOLD
STORIES WITH
HIDDEN MEANINGS



ONCE JESUS TOLD A STORY
ABOUT A RICH MAN...

...WHO LIVED IN GREAT
LUXURY



MEANWHILE THERE WAS A
VERY POOR MAN WHO LIVED
BY BEGGING AT THE RICH
MAN'S GATE.

THE RICH MAN THOUGHT ONLY
OF HIMSELF.



SADLY, BOTH THE RICH MAN, AND
LAZARUS - THE POOR MAN DIED.



LAZARUS FOUND
HIMSELF IN HEAVEN,
BUT THE RICH MAN...



...ENDED UP SOMEWHERE FAR
LESS PLEASANT!

PLEASE HELP ME. JUST GIVE ME
SOMETHING TO DRINK - PLEASE! OR AT
LEAST WARN MY BROTHERS!!!



THE RICH MAN HAD LEARNED A TERRIBLE LESSON.
HE SHOULD HAVE CARED FOR LAZARUS WHEN HE
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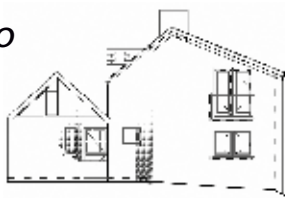
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The Churchyards in March

Despite some very cold spells during the month there were signs of spring in all three churchyards. At Holy Trinity there was plenty of colour in the troughs – and it was good to see the

new ones installed – while daffodils battled the winds. At St. George's yellow and pink primroses formed bright patches amongst the grass and daffodils bloomed around the Memorial Garden.

St. Tudno's caught up with the other churchyards, with primroses starting to bloom there and leaves of wild arums began to unfurl.

The Friends of St. Tudno's hold regular working parties in the churchyard there and the Churchyards Committee is now hoping to begin some working parties in St. George's churchyard, do contact William or one of the other Committee members (Terry, Jennifer F, Wendy C-S, Eira) if you would like to help.

Christine Jones



Daffodils at Holy Trinity



Primrose at St. George's Churchyard

The Bishop's Ministry Fund contribution for 2018 is £80136

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



Coffee Time

Cryptics (thanks and courtesy Barbara Cartwright).

All people

1. Paper seller has post above the Queen. (9)
2. Tore stamps up? Unlikely in his job. (10)
3. Seafarer's alarm I'd set off. (7)
4. Adroit broadcast about university accountant. (7)
5. Apparently, they are always right. (9)
6. Bent a duet back into the right shape in time for her coming out. (9)
7. Rode it around for the journalist. (6)
8. He must be prepared to endure a freeze most of the year. (6)
9. Vegetables with insects were the mainstay of the manor. (8)
10. I wander back with New Zealander. (5)

Results for
March

1. Xanadu
2. Yields
3. Yeti
4. Yard
5. Yank
6. Yes-men
7. Yorick
8. Yule log
9. Yarn
10. Zeus



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