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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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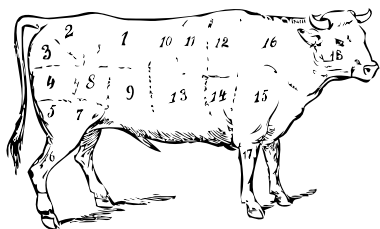
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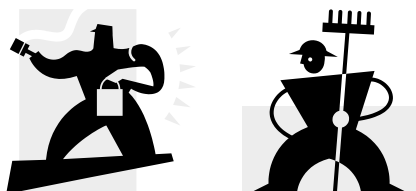
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Calendar for June 2018

Fri 1st	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice	
Sat 2nd	11.00 am	Yr Offeren (Holy Eucharist in Welsh)	
Sun 3rd	First Sunday after Trinity		<i>1st Sunday in June</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist (No Junior Church today)	
	11.00 am	Open-air Service at St. Tudno's followed by Shortened Eucharist	
	6.00 pm	Induction of the Revd Andrew Sully as Ministry Area Leader of Llandudno and the Ven Mary Stallard as Associate Vicar	
Mon 4th	9.30 am	Parent and Toddlers' Group	
	6.30 pm	Handbell ringing practice	
Tue 5th	St. Tudno's Day		
	10.00 am	St. Tudno's Day Pilgrimage from Holy Trinity	
	12.30 pm	St. Tudno's Day Eucharist at St. Tudno's	
Wed 6th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning	
Thurs 7th	10.30 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
Fri 8th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice	
Sat 9th	11.00 am	Yr Offeren	
Sun 10th	Second Sunday after Trinity		<i>2nd Sunday in June</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.30 am	Sung Matins followed by Shortened Eucharist	
	10.30 am	Junior Church in Church Hall	
	11.00 am	Open-air Service at St. Tudno's	
	8.00 pm	Men Who Sing concert	
Mon 11th	9.30 am	Parent and Toddlers' Group	
	6.30 pm	Handbell ringing practice	
Tue 12th	10.00 am	Cytûn Julian Group at Stella Maris	
	7.30 pm	Compline by Candlelight at St. Tudno's	
Wed 13th	Barnabas, Apostle (Transferred from Mon 11th)		
	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning inc 150 Club Draw	
Thurs 14th	10.00 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael meeting	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist with Ministry of Healing	
Fri 15th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice	
Sat 16th	11.00 am	Yr Offeren	
Sun 17th	Third Sunday after Trinity		<i>3rd Sunday in June</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	

All services/activities will take part in Holy Trinity Church/Church Hall unless indicated otherwise. Entries in grey are organised by others and are printed for information only.

Sun 17th continued	10.30 am	Junior Church in Church Hall	
	11.00 am	Open-air Service at St. Tudno's	
	8.00 pm	Men Who Sing concert	
Mon 18th	9.30 am	Parent and Toddlers' Group	
	6.30 pm	Handbell ringing practice	
Wed 20th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning	
Thurs 21st	10.30 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
Fri 22nd	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice	
Sat 23rd	11.00 am	Yr Offeren	
Sun 24th	The Nativity of John the Baptist (Trinity 4)		<i>4th Sunday in June</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	
	10.30 am	Junior Church in Church Hall	
	11.00 am	Open Air Service at St. Tudno's	
	3.00 pm	Great Get Together Open-air Service at St. Tudno's followed by Picnic	
	6.00 pm	Cytûn Service for Peace at Our Lady, Star of the Sea	
	8.00 pm	Men Who Sing concert	
Mon 25th	9.30 am	Parent and Toddlers' Group	
	6.30 pm	Handbell ringing practice	
Wed 26th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning	
Thurs 27th	10.30 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
Fri 29th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice	
Sat 30th	Peter and Paul, Apostles (Transferred from Fri 29th)		
	11.00 am	Bilingual Eucharist	
Sun 1st	Fifth Sunday after Trinity		<i>1st Sunday in July</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	
	10.30 am	Junior Church in Church Hall	
	11.00 am	Open-air Service at St. Tudno's followed by Shortened Eucharist	
	8.00 pm	Men Who Sing concert	
Mon 2nd	9.30 am	Parent and Toddlers' Group	
	6.30 pm	Handbell ringing practice	
Wed 4th	Thomas, Apostle (Transferred from Tue 3rd)		
	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning	
Thurs 5th	10.30 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
Fri 6th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice	
Sat 7th	11.00 am	Yr Offeren	

News and Notices



Bishop Andy installs the two new Archdeacon's.

Archdeacon Mary

Congratulations to our Associate Vicar, Mary Stallard, on her Installation as Archdeacon of Bangor. A number of us were delighted to have been able to attend the service at Bangor Cathedral on Sunday 6 May, when Revd Andrew Herrick was also Installed as Archdeacon of Anglesey. The service was conducted by Bishop Andrew, supported by the Dean and Chapter of the Cathedral, many clergy and lay people from the Diocese and families and friends of the two new Archdeacons. After the service drinks were served

in sunshine on the lawn outside the cathedral. As Archdeacon, Mary's title is now The Venerable Mary Stallard.

Llandudno Extravaganza

Llandudno's annual Victorian Extravaganza was held from 5 – 7 May and Holy Trinity was once again in the centre of the activity. This year there were more traditional funfair rides around the Victorian church and the traction engines assembled outside for the parade through town. Stewards welcomed visitors to the church and on



The calm before the storm – the team raised over £1000 on Saturday. Congratulations.



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the Saturday, refreshments were served in the church hall and an Army Cadets band played in the church grounds. Judith and Vernon even took some time off to dance to the swing band playing opposite the church!

St. Tudno's Church

On Sunday 29 April the service was led by the Friends of St. Tudno's, following the Stations of the Resurrection as a prayer walk around the churchyard. Daphne Balchin played the keyboard for the congregation of 12 and hymns sung in the church at the beginning and end of the service were Love's redeeming work is done and We have a Gospel



Stations of the Resurrection at St. Tudno's.

to proclaim. It was a beautiful, sunny morning and just a little breezy. The birds were singing as we walked outside to each Station, where there were prayers, a reading, a period of reflection and a verse of a hymn. It was lovely to have some visitors with us, including Friends of St. Tudno's Suzie and Robert Clawson from South Carolina. Tea, coffee and cakes were enjoyed after the service.

Sunday 6 May was another beautiful day when we welcomed the Peters family and friends to St. Tudno's for a baptism service. One year old twins Oliver and Joshua and their nine-month-old cousin Charlotte were all baptised by Canon Robert Townsend.

On Thursday 10 May the first Ascension Day service (that we know of) was held at St. Tudno's at 8.00 am. Many thanks to Revd Mike Harrison for suggesting this and leading the service. Mike was joined by another six people and as the day was bright, though the wind was a bit nippy, it was agreed to hold the service outside.

The church is open every day and there will be an open-air service at 11.00 am each Sunday during the summer, for which a free taxi will depart from Holy Trinity at 10.30 am. If the weather is bad, services are held in the church. On the first Sunday in the month the open air service is followed by a shortened Eucharist in the church, so there will be



Ascension Day service at St. Tudno's.

services on 3 June and 1 July.

St. Tudno's Day is on Tuesday 5 June and this will be celebrated with the annual Pilgrimage Walk and St. Tudno's Day Eucharist. The Pilgrimage will start with a short act of worship at Holy Trinity at 10.00 am and everyone is welcome to join in, even if unable to take part in the walk. We will then walk along the Prom and up the Orme, via the Camera Obscura and ski slope. Continuing across the Orme we will visit St. Tudno's Well by kind permission of the landowners, before arriving at St. Tudno's Church. The Patronal Eucharist will be at 12.30 pm and we hope that many of you will be able to join us for this. If you would like to bring a picnic to eat afterwards,

tea and coffee will be provided.

During summer, Compline by Candlelight will be held on the second Tuesday in the month at 7.30 pm. The service in June will therefore be on the 12th. This is quite a short service and makes a lovely, quiet end to the day.

On Sunday 24 June St. Tudno's will be taking part in the Great Get Together weekend by holding an open-air service at 3.00 pm, followed by a picnic. The Great Get Together is organised by the Jo Cox Foundation and is inspired by Jo's words "We have far more in common than that which divides us." The service and picnic at St. Tudno's last year were a great success and we hope that this



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year's will be, too, so please come and bring your friends. Perhaps you know somebody who doesn't usually go to church or who is on their own and who would like to "Get Together" with friendly people in an informal situation – everyone will be very welcome. Please let us know if you can contribute to the picnic: things like sandwiches, crisps, cakes and drinks will all be very welcome.

We look forward to seeing you at St. Tudno's.

Shirley Georgeson
Christine Jones

Mothers' Union

The Holy Trinity Branch met on Monday 14 May in the Church Hall. Sandra welcomed our members and guests and Angela read out various notices and particularly mentioned our forthcoming walk, service and picnic to St Tudno's church on 5th June, St Tudno's

day. Sandra conducted our short Mother's Union Service and Angela read the lesson. She then mentioned that the Branch would be taking a special interest in our young families, Toddler Group and Sunday School and we will now remember them in our prayers at our meetings.

Sandra then introduced the speaker Mrs. Barbara Lawson Reay, a local historian who gave us a most interesting illustrated talk entitled "Rose Queens in Llandudno." Barbara had slides showing the May Queens and Rose Queens from Llandudno dating from the 1860's through to the early 1960's. She explained that Llandudno's first Rose Queen was way back in the 1860's. When the Rose Queen's were first chosen (often by a Committee and sometimes from school), the Queen usually came from a fairly wealthy family as the event was an elaborate occasion attended by most of the local business people, trades people, dignitaries and gentry. The Queen's gown was usually tailor-made using the finest materials and decorations. The Queen and her court, consisting of numerous people, travelled in wonderfully decorated carriages and paraded through the town. One carriage in particular from the photos caught my eye; it was in the form of a swan. The Queen and her court were seated enfolded by the swan's wings. Following the Coronation of the Queen, afternoon tea was served to all the guests; this would have cost a huge amount of money. Very often

from the Extravanzas we enjoy today.

Barbara could name all the Rose Queens right from the very first. We were delighted to hear that Sandra's Mother, Effie Rowlands was Llandudno Rose Queen in 1932 and Sandra brought along some photos and paper cuttings for us to see. Sandra herself was in the Court of Rose Queen Susan Teale in 1951. Eira was also in the Court of 1947's Rose Queen and she too brought along some photos for us all to see.

Jennifer gave the vote of thanks. Eira and Val served the tea and with it some delicious lemon cake provided by Angela. An enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

Our next meeting will be the St. Tudno's Day Pilgrimage to St. Tudno's Church. We will be joining the other Pilgrims for a short prayer at Holy Trinity Church before setting off to St. Tudno's. Those wishing to walk will walk along the Promenade then up through Happy Valley and the Rock Gardens en route for St. Tudno's. Stops will be made on the way at various points for prayers, reflection and to enjoy the views. Those wishing to drive or in need of lifts will be offered lifts from Holy Trinity.

There will be a Eucharistic Service inside St. Tudno's Church followed by a picnic. We invite everyone to bring along their own lunch. If the weather is fine we will enjoy our lunch outside



Ysgol San Siôr and the Trinity Centre were this year's recipients of the car park takings for Holy Week. Each received £753.

but if wet we will go back down to Holy Trinity Church Hall.

All are welcome to join us.

Jennifer Fossi

Friends of St. Tudno's Church

By the time this magazine is published the working party at St. Tudno's should have just taken place (on Saturday 26 May), so we will report on that next month.

On Saturday 16 June members of the Committee will be having a "recce" to plan our outing which will be on Friday 13 July. We will be visiting St. Dyfnog's church at Llanrhaeadr-yng-Nghinmerch near Denbigh, to see the beautiful Jesse Window. If you have suggestions of other places of interest in this area, or en route, or indeed good eating places, we would be delighted to hear from you before we go on the "recce".

Christine Jones

Men Who Sing 2018

Our Male Voice Choir concerts are starting again on the 10 June at 8 pm on Sunday evenings this summer at Holy Trinity with a view to bringing much needed cash to the parish.

We will of course need some help on the rota which is at the back of the church on Sundays, (see wardens) to help make refreshments for the choirs

and other duties.

If a few more would volunteer to do one or two Sundays this year, we wouldn't need to work the usual stalwarts into the ground. Please do help us.

Do come and support our concerts this year and hear some fine male voice choirs.

I am ever optimistic!

Peter La Trobe

150 Club Report

The draw for April was held during the coffee morning on the 9th May 2018.

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

1st	Number 26 Angela Pritchard	£90
2nd	Number 64 Mike Pritchard	£40
3rd	Number 01 Sarah Dean	£20

We would like to congratulate all the winners. Since the club was started, we have now paid out £7870 in prize money. An updated list of all the winners will be displayed on the notice boards in the Church hall and inside the main Church entrance.

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22 Jul 18	Cor Meibion Dyffryn Peris
29 Jul 18	Audley MVC
05 Aug 18	Orthopaedic Hospital MVC
12 Aug 18	Stoke on Trent MVC
19 Aug 18	Chester MVC
26 Aug 18	Parkside Colliery MVC
02 Sep 18	Cor Meibion Dyffryn Nantlle
09 Sep 18	Cor Meibion Caernarfon
16 Sep 18	Cor Meibion Dinas Bangor
23 Sep 18	Cor Meibion Dyffryn Perris
30 Sep 18	Cor Meibion Dyffryn Nantlle

MVC = Male Voice Choir (in Welsh *Cor Meibion*)



A fine example of parking in Holy Trinity's car park.

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, Promotor

the Saint-Saens Organ Symphony – he is well known for his entertaining programmes and virtuoso playing. Already this year Paul has given recitals at St Paul's Cathedral, Exeter Cathedral, Birmingham Cathedral, Ripon Cathedral, Blackburn Cathedral, Ellesmere College and many other venues.

Charles Jones

Additional Organ Concert

An additional concert to mark the re-opening of the organ in Holy Trinity has been arranged for 10 July at 1.00 pm.

The guest organist will be the internationally famous Paul Carr.

Admission free is free, there will be a retiring collection.

Paul has played for us before and those who attend the August Organ Concerts will remember him wowing us with his performance in 2016 of the Finale of



From the Parish Pump

Generation Y and Marriage

Millennials still value marriage with almost three quarters of those who are unmarried (72%) intending to tie the knot, according to new research by the Church of England. While official figures recently showed a decline in the marriage rate, a study commissioned by the Church of England's Life Events team suggests that 18-to-35-year-olds still dream of having their big day.

Among those who were single, almost six in 10 (59%) said that they would like to marry at some point. Just over one in 10 (12%) of respondents said they were engaged and planning their upcoming nuptials. Significantly, the survey also suggests that millennials attach a

special importance to church weddings, with more young people preferring to marry in a church or chapel (47%) than a register office/town hall (34%). Those who would consider a church wedding were asked why it appealed to them from a list of options. Almost a third said that it felt like a 'proper' wedding (31%). Marrying before God or receiving a blessing, was also in the top 10 (the seventh most chosen option). Millennials were also strongly drawn to 'traditional/conventional' wedding venues (72%).

The research shows that for those considering marriage, almost one in six (17%) said that faith or religion had influenced their wedding ideas.

Election in Egypt

Release International is urging the country's re-elected president, Abdel Fattah al-Sisi, to demonstrate a clear commitment to protect Egypt's persecuted Christian minority and safeguarding freedom of religion in the country.

Egypt has the largest remaining Christian community in the Middle East, despite continuing persecution, which Christians often call 'the pressure'. The harshest persecution has come at the hands of Islamists, who have launched terror attacks on churches, burnt down Christian places of worship, businesses

and homes and driven Christians out of Upper Egypt and Sinai.

In recent years, Upper Egypt has seen an explosion in kidnapping of Christian children for ransom and as a tool of religious cleansing. And religious extremists are targeting Christian girls for kidnapping, forced marriage and conversion.

UK-based Release International, which supports persecuted Christians around the world, is working with partners in Egypt to help Christian communities reduce the risk of grooming and kidnapping, and to support victims.

Coming Storm in China

A leading campaigner has warned of a gathering storm for persecuted Christians in China. Release International partner, Bob Fu, says the persecution of Christians has worsened dramatically under President Xi Jinping, and is set to get worse now Xi has been declared president for life. Bob Fu said: 'Churches have been totally destroyed under President Xi's rule. There is a new spiritual storm coming to the Chinese Church. It may even be worse than during the Cultural Revolution.'

President Xi has imposed tough new restrictions on religious freedom, which came into force on 1st February. These are already beginning to bite. The latest crackdown has been in Luoning County, where the authorities have banned preaching and gathering for worship

and have been arresting Christians. Officials have smashed windows, torn religious murals from homes, removed crosses from churches, cut off electricity and confiscated property. They have even stationed security guards in private homes to prevent family prayers. 'It feels like another Cultural Revolution,' one Chinese Christian remarked.

'Since February, even organising a prayer meeting in your home is totally forbidden,' said Bob Fu. 'If you disobey, your home will be subject to destruction. According to the new regulations you cannot share religious messages with anyone under 18. And students, young people and Communist party members have been forbidden from entering churches.'

Persecution is likely to increase in the coming months and years, believes Fu, who has advised presidents Clinton and Obama on US relations with China. The signs are that the Communist party is tightening its grip on the nation under President Xi Jinping, who was proclaimed president for life in March by the National People's Congress.

'Expect to see more control. The word is Sinicisation, [this is the process of making more Chinese in character or form] which aims to bring the churches under the absolute control of the Communist party. Even registered churches are being forced to install face-recognition cameras and provide office space for Communist party members to monitor the church.'



"It'll be interesting to see if anyone has the nerve to claim them."



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‘Already we are seeing Christians labelled as belonging to ‘evil cults’, simply because they have been found reading books like Pilgrim’s Progress and Streams in the Desert,’ says Bob Fu.

One target of the Communist party is to curb the rapid growth of the Church. When the party took power in 1949 there were around a million Christians in China. By the 1980s, the Church had grown ten-fold, despite attempts to eradicate the faith during the Cultural Revolution. Today, the number of Chinese Christians is estimated at more than 100m. There are now more Christians than members of the Communist party in China, and that figure is set to more than double.

Says Bob Fu: ‘Sociologists estimate that by 2030, the number of Chinese Christians will reach at least 224m, even at the slowest projected rate of growth.’ This is the real reason for the clampdown, he believes.

Release International is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Through its international network of missions, UK-based Release serves persecuted Christians by supporting pastors and Christian prisoners and their families,

supplying Christian literature and Bibles, and working for justice.

New tax system?

Lords Rowan Williams and Richard Harries have helped launch a new campaign for a fairer tax system: Church Action for Tax Justice (CAT).

CAT will seek to inspire all Churches about the urgency of creating fairer and more effective tax systems to fund healthier public services, both in the UK and internationally.

Rowan Williams, who chairs Christian Aid, said: ‘The creation of this new Church-wide movement is timely. If businesses really believe – and want others to believe – that what they do builds genuine, shared prosperity in countries that need it, they should be eager to support fairer tax regimes and to play their full part in creating the sustainable infrastructure that such regimes make possible.

‘For this, transparency is essential, and it is good that we are already seeing progress in this area. But we can do even better and it is urgent that we do so.’

Attendance Figures for April 2018

April 1st	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	22 + 1
Easter Day	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	146 + 10
		Other weekday Eucharists	26

April 8th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	13
Easter 2	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	66
	6.00 pm	Exploring Worship	14
		Other weekday Eucharists	25
April 15th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	15
Easter 3	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	84 + 11
		Other weekday Eucharists	16
April 22nd	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	18
Easter 4	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	75
		Other weekday Eucharists	28
April 29th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	11
Easter 5	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	75

Sunday Rota

Sunday 3 June

Flowers	Marion Heald		Sue Stafford
Reader	Stan Whittaker	Eucharistic	Joyce Smith
Sidespersons	Marion Heald	Ministers	Angela Pritchard
	William Maidlow		Cath Lloyd
	Doug Pritchard		
	Joyce Smith		
Eucharistic	Marion Heald		
Ministers	Terry Dewar		

Sunday 10 June

Flowers	Marion Heald		
Readers	Gay Stythe-Jones	Eucharistic	Wendy Lonsdale
	Ray Stythe-Jones	Ministers	Angela Pritchard
Sidespersons	Cath Lloyd		Joyce Crosby
	Angela Pritchard		Ron Illidge
	Pat Ridler		Doug Pritchard
	Vernon Morris		Barbara Yates
E' minister	Marion Heald		John Ridler
			Judith Williams

Sunday 17 June

Flowers	Wendy Lonsdale		
Reader	Yvonne Mason	Eucharistic	TBD
Sidespersons	Annabel Jones	Ministers	Vernon Morris
	Linda Blundell		Joyce Smith
			Wendy C-Stewart
			Angela Pritchard
			Cath Lloyd
			Stan Whittaker
			Geoff Howard

The Great War – 1920 ctd, 1921 & 1922

Caradoc Evans (24th RWF)

63724, Private, 24th (Denbighshire Yeomanry) Royal Welch Fusiliers (Territorial Force)

Died of wounds after discharge, 15 May 1920, aged 27

Buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery

Caradoc Evans, the son of Phillip Evans and his wife Elizabeth Evans (née Hughes), was born in Llandudno on 29 January 1893. In 1891, two years before Caradoc was born, the family lived at 1 Church Walks, Llandudno, Phillip Evans being described as a general labourer. However, when Caradoc was admitted to St. George's School in 1896, the family's address was "Shaftesbury House" and in 1899 it was Victoria Street, Craig-y-Don. The Census for 1901 records the family living at 3 Pleasant Street, Craig-y-Don and that Caradoc (8) had five elder brothers (Elias, Llewellyn, Arthur, Ivor and Hywel) and a younger sister, Gwladys. Caradoc transferred to Craig-y-Don New School in September 1908. The Census of 1911 records the family still living at Craig-y-Don though Caradoc had by now left school and become a butcher's porter.

Caradoc Evans enlisted into the Royal Welch Fusiliers in December 1916 with

a regimental number of 63724; where he did his infantry training is presently unclear. On 15 April 1917, the troopship HMS *Arcadian* was en-route from Salonika to Alexandria when it was sunk by a torpedo fired by the German U-boat SM UC-74 near the island of Milos with the loss of 279 lives of the 1335 on board. Some who lost their lives were soldiers of the Royal Welch Fusiliers being sent to Egypt as reinforcements. Caradoc Evans was on board the *Arcadian* when it was torpedoed but was rescued unhurt. His new battalion on arriving in Egypt was the 24th (Denbighshire Yeomanry) RWF. The 24th RWF was a Territorial Force battalion that had formed in Egypt on 1 March 1917 from former hussars from the Denbighshire Yeomanry who had been converted to infantry and employed on Suez Canal defences. Reinforcements were needed to bring the battalion up to the strength of an infantry battalion and Caradoc Evans was one of those reinforcements. The battalion came under the orders of the 231st Brigade, 74th (Yeomanry) Division. The division's first action was the Second Battle of Gaza (17-19 April 1917). Caradoc Evans was wounded in the head and limbs, losing his left eye, and was hospitalised at Port Said. A memorandum dated 14 July 1917 states that Caradoc Evans was still dangerously ill. He was repatriated and

then discharged on 19 March 1918, his discharge unit being recorded as the depot, RWF. He was awarded a Silver War Badge number 355384.

Caradoc Evans died on 15 May 1920 aged 27 at the Ministry of Pensions Hospital, Bangor of cerebral palsy and meningitis, complications of the gunshot wound to his head, and he was buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery. His address on the death certificate was given as 3 Pleasant Street, Craig-y-Don and his profession as a bathman at a hotel. Local newspaper reports of the time state that he had previously been employed at the Craigside Hydro Hotel (now demolished).

Known memorials:

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

John William Jones

T/356034, Driver, Royal Army Service Corps

Died of wounds (gas), 31 December 1920, aged circa 61

Buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery

John Jones was a very common name in North Wales, probably the most common. The best evidence indicates that the John William Jones of this biog-

raphy was born in Llandudno (though one census return records Welshpool) circa 1859. His early life remains elusive and the first known record is his marriage to Mary Evans (b Ilkeston, 1869) in 1891; their son Edward was born in Conway in 1895. A daughter Edith was born in Llandudno in 1897 and a baptismal register gives the family's address as 10 Prospect Terrace, Llandudno and John Jones' occupation as a sailor. A daughter, Emily was born in 1898 and a son John Herbert in 1899. The 1901 Census of Wales records the family's address as 3 Pen-y-Ffrith, Llandudno; John's occupation as a foreman at the sewage works. Daughters Mary, Sarah and Anne were born in 1902, 1905 and circa 1909 respectively. The reason why there is a four-year gap between the last two children was because in December 1904, John Jones had deserted his family and gone back to sea and only returned home in January 1909. The Liverpool crew lists record him signing on to the *Alcinous* in 1906, his previous ship being the *Oropesa*. Not having contributed anything towards his wife and children (who had lived off the charity of the Conway Union), he was sentenced to one month's imprisonment with hard labour. In 1911, John was recorded as a general labourer employed by the Llandudno UDC and the family lived at "Bron Berllan Cottage", Tynycoed Road.

John William Jones enlisted into the Army Service Corps on 2 June 1917. He was employed as a driver and given the number T/356034. John Jones was

probably around 57 years of age and considerably overage to join the army. A newspaper advertisement dated January 1917 states that the Army Service Corps was recruiting drivers for mechanical transport of men aged 19 to 50 and passed for Category A (able to perform any service in the army) but not eligible for enlistment. It would appear that he lied about his age. Nothing is known about his army service except that he was gassed and discharged on 12 March 1919 by which time his corps had been prefixed with a "Royal". He was awarded the Silver War Badge number B257589.

John Jones died on 31 December 1920 aged c61 at the Ministry of Pensions' Hospital, Bangor.

The cause of death was recorded on his death certificate as aortic disease of the heart and syncope though CWGC records indicate his death was as a consequence of being gassed. His body was returned to Llandudno and was buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery.

John Jones' death certificate confuses the matter somewhat. John Jones' rank is given as "sapper" (the equivalent to private in the Royal Engineers), his regimental number as 298322 and his age at death as 62. Whilst the variation in age is of little consequence (soldiers often lied about their ages), the rank and regimental number are problematic and are probably explained by there being an administrative mix-up at the hospital. Checking Royal Engineer re-

cords for a sapper with a regimental number of 298322 reveals that there was indeed a Sapper John Richard Williams with a number of WR/298322 who had previously served (since 1914) in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and the Northumberland Fusiliers. Sapper Williams was discharged in July 1919 with a Silver War Badge so it is conceivable that his details were mixed up with those of John Jones.

Known memorials:
(none)

Arthur Price Hughes

Captain, 17th Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Died of illness after discharge, 31 March 1921, aged 29

Buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery

Arthur Price Hughes' death in 1921 was too late for his name to be included in the Llandudno Roll of Honour. He was included on the War Memorial and on the Marble Tablets in Holy Trinity Church.

Arthur Price Hughes was born in Colwyn Bay on 29 March 1892. He was the son of William Owen Hughes, a bank manager, and his wife Mary Edith Hughes (née Price). The family's address (in 1891) was 11 Station Road, Colwyn Bay. The Census of Wales for 1901 records the family living at "Metropolitan Bank House", High Street,

Pwllheli. Arthur (9) was recorded as having a brother Roland (12), a brother William (10), and a sister Muriel (6). Arthur attended the Pwllheli County School and received the University of London matriculation in 1910. The following year, Arthur, still living with his parents in Pwllheli, was described as a solicitor's articled clerk. He later moved to Salford and became articled to the town clerk.

On a date presently unknown, Arthur joined the Inns of Court Officer Training Corps. His rank was private and his service number was 5585. The Inns of Court OTC provided basic and officer training at Berkhamsted to over 13000 men. Arthur was commissioned as a temporary second lieutenant on 27 December 1915 into the Second Reserve of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. He disembarked in France on 5 June 1916 in the rank of acting captain and joined the 17th (Service) Battalion RWF. The 17th (2nd North Wales) RWF, part of the 38th (Welsh) Division had formed at Llandudno in February 1915 and had disembarked in France in December 1915. Later, Arthur Hughes was hospitalised with a severe wound to the neck.

Arthur Price Hughes died on 31 March 1921 aged 29 at 56 Gainsborough Avenue, Oldham of pneumonia. His occupation was recorded as a solicitor of 270 Waterloo Street, Oldham. The informant was JG Rowlands of "Bodnant", Llandudno. Sometime before Arthur had been wounded, his father had

become the manager of the London and Midland Bank at Llandudno and his parents now lived at "Bank House". Arthur's body was returned to Llandudno and he was buried at the Great Orme's Head Cemetery. As well as a standard War Graves Commission headstone, Arthur has an additional memorial on his family headstone.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church*
- *Oldham War Memorial (possibly – as Hughes A)*

William Roberts

201605, Private, 24th Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Died after discharge, 24 June 1921, aged 28

Buried at Llanrhos Churchyard

A William Roberts is named on the Llandudno memorials (the Roll of Honour, the War Memorial, the Memorial Chapel) but that soldier was 13538 Private William Roberts RWF who was killed in action in November 1916. 201605 Private William Roberts RWF died too late to be mentioned in *Soldiers Died in the Great War* and to be included in the Llandudno Roll of Honour (1921). His name came to light whilst the CWGC records of Llanrhos Churchyard were being examined which showed that 201605 lived and died in Craig-y-Don

which was within the Llandudno Urban District and the then parish of Llanrhos (which explains why he is buried in Llanrhos Churchyard and why he is on the Llanrhos War Memorial). William Roberts is consequently considered as probably missing from the Llandudno memorials.

William Roberts, born at Deganwy on 26 September 1892, was the son of William Hope Bruce Roberts and his wife Margaret Roberts (née Roberts). In the Census of Wales taken the previous year, William (senior), his wife and two sons (John Richard b 1888 and Edward Robert b 1890) lodged at 8 Pleasant Terrace, Craig-y-Don, Llandudno: William Roberts was a joiner. John, Edward and William are recorded in the admissions register of the National School, Deganwy in October 1897; their address was given as Marl Road. The Census of Wales for 1901 records the family living at 2 Sefton Terrace, Llanrhos; William (8) now had two sisters: Olwen Mary (6) and Elizabeth Anne (3). The family lived at the same address (now as Deganwy) in 1911; William Roberts (junior) had originally been written into the census return but his name was crossed-out; there is no clue as to William's occupation and no other census return has been found for him.

It is known that William Roberts served with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers in the First World War. His only known regimental number was 201605. This

number was issued in 1917 to the 4th (Denbighshire) Battalion, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Territorial Force and replaced an earlier number which would have been between 9645 and 9699 – issued around 1 May 1916. It is possible that he may have enlisted earlier into another battalion and posted to the 2/4th at that time. William Roberts was posted to the 24th (Denbighshire Yeomanry) Battalion, Territorial Force. The 24th RWF started life as the 1/1st Denbighshire Yeomanry (Hussars) which was dismounted (effectively becoming foot-soldiers) in November 1915 and sent to Egypt in March 1916 to guard the Suez Canal. It was decided to convert the dismounted yeomanry battalions to full infantry battalions and the 1/1st Denbighshire Yeomanry reformed as the 24th RWF, TF on 1 March 1917, seeing action in Palestine. When William Roberts joined the 24th RWF is unknown though a soldier with a close number was posted from the 4th to the 24th in July 1917. In April 1918, the battalion received orders to be transferred to France and it was billeted near Abbeville by 18 May. William's medal roll indicates that he spent three occasions at an infantry/yeomanry base depot indicating that he may have been wounded. His date of discharge is unknown.

William Roberts died of pneumonia and cardiac failure at 10 Pleasant Street, Craig-y-Don on 24 June 1921 aged 28. The death certificate describes him as a butcher's manager. His father was

present at his death. William Roberts was buried at Llanrhos Churchyard. His effects (£177 10s) were received by his father.

Known memorials:

- *Llanrhos War Memorial*

Edward John Roberts

Military details unknown

Died of illness after discharge, 31 July 1922, aged 34

Buried at (unknown)

Though Edward J Roberts is named in the Memorial Chapel at Holy Trinity Church, he is neither on the Llandudno Roll of Honour nor on the Llandudno War Memorial. Because the Memorial Chapel was the last of these memorials to be completed, then it is possible that Edward J Roberts' death came too late to be recorded on the other two memorials. The last certain date of death on the Roll of Honour is 15 May 1920 (Caradoc Evans), and the last on the War Memorial is 31 March 1921 (Arthur Price Hughes). The Edward J Roberts remembered in the Memorial Chapel is probably Edward John Roberts who died on 31 July 1922.

Edward John Roberts was born in Llandudno Junction on 3 July 1888. He was the son of Charles Roberts and his wife Margaret Roberts (née Evans). The Census of Wales for 1891 records the

family living at 12 Jubilee Terrace, Llandudno. Charles Roberts was a baker. The Census of 1901 indicates that the family had moved again to "Penmaen View", Caroline Street. Edward left Lloyd Street School for work on 14 July 1903. In 1911, Edward (23) was employed as a greenkeeper at a golf links and still lived with his parents, as did his elder sister Kate (28) and her husband Frank Roberts. The family's address was "Endsleigh", Clifton Road.

Edward John Roberts' military service is unknown. He died on 31 July 1922 at 4 Morfa Road, Llandudno. He was aged 34 and his occupation was recorded as a blacksmith. The cause of death was valvular disease of the heart (3 years). The informant on the death certificate was his brother-in-law, Frank Roberts.

Known memorials:

- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church*
- *Possibly missing from:*
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*

Note:

Two, possibly three of Llandudno's war dead died of similar causes some years after being exposed to poison gas in the battlefields on the Western Front:

Daniel Evans, died 2 November 1919

Frederick Raymond Newbery, died 25 April 1920

John Jones, died 31 December 1920

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The Churchyards in May

At the beginning of May, the flowers at St. Tudno's seemed to suddenly burst into bloom, with a wonderful display of primroses followed by cowslips and violets. Less welcome, sadly, were the bluebells. While the bluebells in the

churchyard look very pretty they are not our native bluebells (*Hyacinthoides non-scripta*) but are hybrids between the natives and cultivated Spanish bluebells (*Hyacinthoides hispanica*). There is concern that hybridisation



Cliff mining bee feeding on lesser celandine at St. Tudno's.

could dilute the gene pool of the native bluebells and that the more vigorous hybrids could out-compete native bluebells. Last spring our local botany expert identified the bluebells at St. Tudno's as the hybrids (*Hyacinthoides x massartiana*) and the Churchyards Committee agreed that every effort should be made to prevent their further spread. Digging them out proved rather difficult as the bulbs seem to be very deep, so the bluebells will be cut and dead headed to prevent them from setting seed. The churchyard is in a sensitive position within the Great Orme Country Park and we do not want the churchyard to be a source of invasive plants spreading to this ecologically important area. The lesser celandines were still flowering well, and the photograph shows a cliff mining bee (I think!), well-dusted with pollen and feeding on a celandine flower.

At Holy Trinity the troughs continued

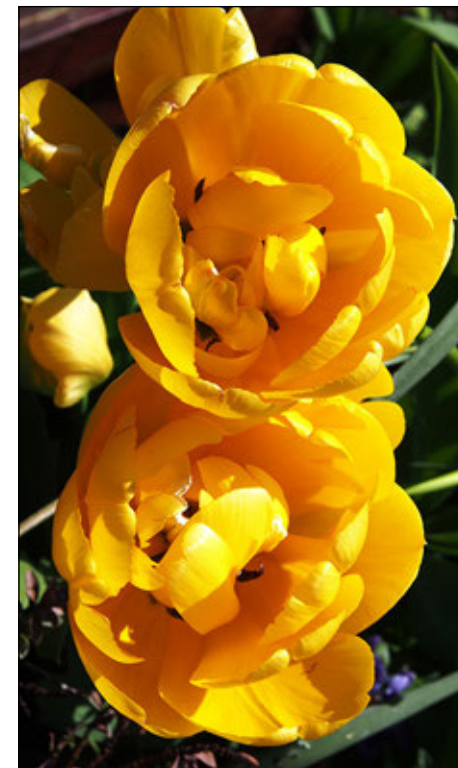
to provide colour around the church and we were delighted to see a flower on the cherry tree planted by the Parish Fellowship. This little tree was planted to mark Holy Trinity's centenary but has had a rather traumatic life. It had to be moved from its original position and was getting re-established when it was damaged and most of its main stem was broken off. Hopefully it now has a long life ahead of it!

At St. George's the most dominant plant was the three-cornered leek (*Alium triquetrum*) which forms large patches in the churchyard. With the strong onion smell of the leaves this is sometimes mistaken for the related wild garlic, or ransoms, (*Alium ursinum*). Unlike the native ransoms, three-cornered leek (the flower stems are triangular in cross section) originates from the western Mediterranean, but it is well established in St. George's churchyard and was flowering dur-

ing May with the flowers visited by many bees, particularly honey bees. The Churchyards Committee has now worked out a management policy for the churchyard which should provide a good balance between tidiness and conservation, with the grass by the church and paths being cut but a wildlife border left around the perimeter of the churchyard. This should limit the spread of the three-cornered leek but still leave plenty of flowers for the insects.

The Church in Wales has Regulations for churchyards which are legal requirements. These prohibit the scattering of ashes, specify permitted types of memorial and limit planting. It will be necessary to start enforcing the Regulations and a copy can be seen in the lych-gate at St. Tudno's or downloaded from the Church in Wales website.

Christine Jones

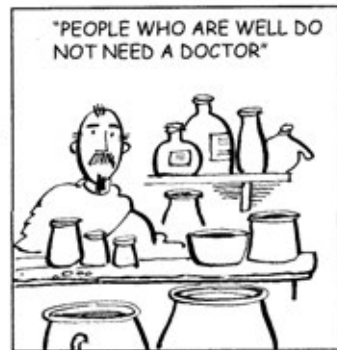
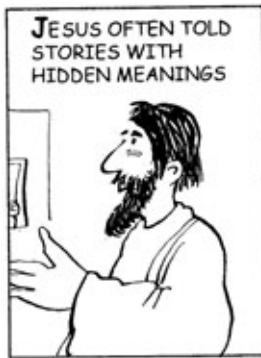


Tulips in a trough at Holy Trinity.



Flowers of three-cornered leek at St. George's.

The doctor and the ill person



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Coffee Time

Cryptics (thanks and courtesy Barbara Cartwright).

All outdoors.

1. Trees left of curved structures. (7)
2. Guard and rope off drill site. (6,6)
3. Race all ran in, some not finishing. (6)
4. Pub in new place on top of a mountain. (8)
5. Los Angeles thug finds area of water. (6)
6. Five in creases, smoothed out crack. (8)
7. Factory turned into a cultivated area of land. (10)
8. People who barely enjoy the sun? (9)
9. Eco-friendly homes for plants. (11)
10. Airman wandering into boatyard. (6)

Results for May

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8. Address
9. Aroma
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