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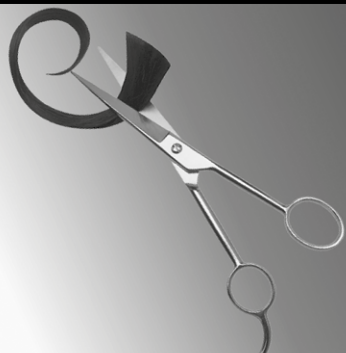
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10.30 am Sung Eucharist (1st, 3rd &
4th Sundays)

Matins followed by
shortened Eucharist (2nd
Sunday)

Weekdays

9.00 am Holy Eucharist (Wed)

11.00 am Holy Eucharist (Thurs)

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.

**Please check the Calendar for
the month on pages 8, 9 and
10 for any additional services or
amendments.**

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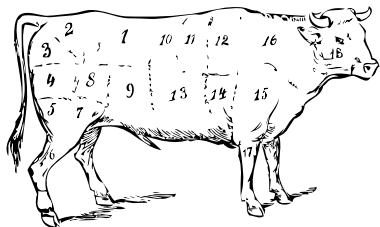
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NEWSLETTER FOR LOCAL BUSINESSES – Issue 1

The 2018 Llandudno Christmas Fayre will be held from
Thursday 15th to Sunday 18th November

The 2017 Fayre was a great success; a big increase in visitor numbers, traders and exhibitors, and stage performances and the new compact, accessible site was well received.

We invited feedback. One issue was lack of a thoroughfare at the rear of the event for pedestrians not attending the Fayre. We've taken note so there'll be a pedestrian route outside of the Fayre site along Augusta Street from the traffic lights to The Albert Pub.

Our aim is to promote and develop the success of the Fayre for 2018. Here's more details:

Location:

Thanks to the Holy Trinity Church the Fayre will take place in the whole of the hall and grounds of the Church and the surrounding roads of Augusta Street and both sides of Trinity Square. More traders and exhibitors are committing to be at the event.

Hours of the Fayre:

Thurs. 10am – 6pm Fri. & Sat. 9.30am-7pm Sun. 9.30am-4.30pm

The roads in the area will be closed from 6pm on Mon. 12th until 6pm on Mon. 19th November to enable on-site activity to set up and take down the Fayre.

Entertainment:

There'll be a full programme of entertainment by local schools and groups throughout the Fayre in the Pafiliwn (Pavilion) including a Welsh Day On the Saturday. Working with the Eisteddfod 2019 organisers there will be concerts to be held in the Church at 8pm on both the Friday and Saturday. (tickets available from TIC and Siop Lewis in Madoc Street)

Entry to the Fayre: £4.50 per person -under 16yrs free.

Discounted tickets can be purchased from Venue Cymru box office up to 31st October.

Thank you for your continued support. To contact us with any query – e-mail enquiries@llandudnochristmasfayre.co.uk

LLANDUDNO CHRISTMAS FAYRE

(Community Interest Company No. 10470030)

<https://www.LlandudnoChristmasFayre.co.uk>

Calendar for October 2018

Mon 1st	9.30 am	Parent and Toddler Group
	2.30 pm	Mothers' Union. The preparation and completion for 'The Wondrous Story' with Anne Rimmer and visit from MU Enterprises; visitors welcome; £2 to include tea and cake
Tue 2nd	10.00 am	<i>Cytûn Julian Group</i>
	10.30 am	Ysgol San Sior Year 5 visit to St. Tudno's
Wed 3rd	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning
	7.15 pm	<i>Bible Society Annual Quiz at St. David's Methodist Church</i>
Thurs 4th	Francis of Assisi, Friar	
	10.30 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist
Fri 5th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice
Sat 6th	11.00 am	<i>Yr Offeren</i>

Sun 7th	Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity		<i>1st Sunday in October</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	9.30 am	Junior Church in Memorial Chapel	
	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	
Mon 8th	9.30 am	Parent and Toddler Group	
Tue 9th	5.30 pm	<i>Fair Trade Coalition at Kingdom Kraits, Madoc Street</i>	
Wed 10th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning inc 150 Club Draw	
Thurs 11th	10.00 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael meeting	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist with Ministry of Healing	
Fri 12th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice	
Sat 13th	11.00 am	<i>Yr Offeren</i>	
	2.00 pm	<i>Tearfund Party at Gloddaeth Church (till 4.00 pm)</i>	

Sun 14th	Twentieth Sunday after Trinity		<i>2nd Sunday in October</i>
	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	9.30 am	Junior Church in Memorial Chapel	
	10.30 am	Harvest Thanksgiving Eucharist	
Mon 15th	9.30 am	Parent and Toddler Group	
Wed 17th	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
	10.00 am	Coffee Morning (last of season)	
Thurs 18th	Luke, Evangelist		
	10.30 am	Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing	
	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	
Fri 19th	7.30 pm	Bell ringing practice	
Sat 20th	10.00 am	Autumn working party at St. Tudno's	

Sun 21st	Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity	<i>3rd Sunday in October</i>
	8.00 am Holy Eucharist	
	9.30 am Junior Church in Memorial Chapel	
	10.30 am Sung Eucharist	
	6.00 pm Bible Society Service at Emanuel Christian Centre	
Mon 22nd	9.30 am Parent and Toddler Group	
Tue 23rd	2.30 pm Parish Fellowship – Eucharist and Opening Meeting	
Wed 24th	9.00 am Holy Eucharist	
	No Coffee Morning today	
Thurs 25th	10.30 am Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing	
	11.00 am Holy Eucharist	
Fri 26th	7.30 pm Bell ringing practice	
Sat 27th	11.00 am Yr Offeren	

Sun 28th	Last Sunday after Trinity/Bible Sunday	<i>4th Sunday in October</i>
	8.00 am Holy Eucharist	
	9.30 am Junior Church in Memorial Chapel	
	10.30 am Sung Eucharist	
	11.00 am Morning Service at St. Tudno's	
Mon 29th	9.30 am Parent and Toddler Group	
Tue 30th	Simon and Jude, Apostles (transferred to tomorrow)	
	2.30 pm Parish Fellowship – Yvonne Mason – Mediaeval Dining and Manners	
Wed 31st	9.00 am Holy Eucharist – Simon and Jude (transferred from Tue)	
	No Coffee Morning today	
Thurs 1st	All Saints' Day (main celebration transferred to next Sunday 10.30 am)	
	10.30 am Guild of Health and St. Raphael prayers for healing	
	11.00 am Holy Eucharist	
Fri 2nd	All Souls' Day	
	9.00 am Requiem Eucharist	
	7.30 pm Requiem Eucharist (there will be no bell ringing practice today)	
Sat 3rd	11.00 am Yr Offren	

Sun 4th	First Sunday of the Kingdom	<i>1st Sunday in November</i>
	8.00 am Holy Eucharist	
	9.30 am Junior Church in Memorial Chapel	
	10.30 am Sung Eucharist – All Saint's Day Celebration (transferred from Thurs 1st)	
	5.00 pm Fauré's Requiem in Holy Trinity Church	
Mon 5th	9.30 am Parent and Toddler Group	
	2.30 pm Mothers' Union. A presentation of Old Time Music Hall by Charles Jones.	

Letter From the Vicar

I have for the past couple of years been receiving daily emails from the Centre for Action and Contemplation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. It is run by an inspiring catholic priest and Franciscan, Richard Rohr. At the end of August, he send a week of meditations on Judaism the last of which I'd like to share.



“The Hebrew Scriptures show an evolutionary development, a gradual coming to see how God acts in human life. God is not changing so much as our comprehension of God changes. Throughout the Scriptures, the people of Israel’s growth reveals the pattern of what happens to every person who sets out on the journey of faith. Over time, we gradually come to know how God loves us and what God’s liberation does for us. But we humans come kicking and screaming.

“Early in the spiritual journey, we start to experience the reality of God and God’s love as more than an abstract concept or theory. At the same time, however, we tend to start by believing that God’s love is limited to just us, just our group! The circle takes a long time to widen.

“Little by little we begin to respond

to God’s love, but we still perceive God’s love as dependent on our ideal response. We believe that grace is a conditional gift, that God will love us if we are good, that God will save or reward us if we keep the commandments or go to church.

“As we practice giving and receiving love, we begin to see God’s love is infinite and unconditional, but the implications are just too mind-blowing. We acknowledge that God loves us whether we are good or bad, and that God is gracious to the just and the unjust alike. But we still think that God is doing that from afar, from up in heaven somewhere. We do not yet see ourselves as inherently participating in the same process. Frankly, we have not yet discovered our own soul.

“Finally, we make the breakthrough to seeing that God’s grace and love is present within us, through us, with us, and even as us! We wake up to who we truly are: the image and likeness of God. The mystery of incarnation has come full circle. We can now enjoy God’s temple within our own body as the Apostle Paul teaches (1 Corinthians 3:16-17 and throughout), and we can love ourselves, others, and God by the one

same flow. It is all one stream of Love! We fully realize that it is God who is doing the loving, and we surrender ourselves to being channels and instruments of that Divine Flow in the world. We do not initiate the process; we only continue it.

“We are loved and chosen so that we can pass on the experience, not hoard the experience. In fact, if we

feel a need to guard it, as if it were limited or scarce, that is the certain evidence that we have not accessed the Infinite Source within ourselves. It has to start with some kind of ‘I got it’ experience which should lead to ‘But everybody else does too!’”

Yours in Christ

Andrew

News and Notices

Junior Church

Junior Church has got off to a cracking start and under the leadership of Mary and Andrew. It has been great to see so many returners from Sunday School.

We meet every Sunday in the Memo-

rial Chapel at 9.30 am. The side door will be open offering easy access for pushchairs and bikes. The worship lasts for a maximum of half an hour and we finish with squash and biscuits and a chat. All children and young people are welcome to the service, which will



The first Junior Church in the Memorial Chapel.



Mary making faces.

continue through school holidays.

On week two, the Ven Mary Stallard led the children in making faces on fruit and veg to illustrate the scripture “Who do people say that I am?”

Roz Harrison

August Organ Concerts

The Summer Lunch-time Organ Concerts were a great success again this year with larger audiences than ever – 100+ at each concert – made up, for the most part, of people who wouldn’t normally come to Holy Trinity, so it was good to welcome them all. As always, we had some very fine playing which showed off the refurbished organ to great effect and our guest recitalists are always thrilled to be playing to such large audiences – we now have larger organ recital audiences than any of our



Norman Rimmer, Charles Jones, Alessandro Bianchi, and Graham Eccles playing the restored Holy Trinity organ during the August Organ Concerts.

local Cathedrals – Bangor, St. Asaph and Chester. This year the series took on an international flavour when we welcomed Alessandro Bianchi from Italy who was charming and played to our largest audience of over 130.

Admission to the Concerts is free but the enthusiastic audiences donated generously, and, after expenses, this year's four concerts added £1,289 to the Organ Maintenance Fund.

Charles Jones

Parish Fellowship

We meet in Holy Trinity Church Hall each Tuesday at 2:30pm during the autumn and winter months.

We aim to provide loving friendship and interesting talks on a variety of subjects.

Our meetings start with a short time of worship, then our speaker is introduced, and we sit back and enjoy the Topic of the Day. Afterwards, we enjoy a cup of tea with biscuits and a chat.

Our speakers give their services free of

charge but ask that a donation be made to a charity of their choice. To enable us to do this, we have an annual subscription of £8. Guests are very welcome with a donation of £2 per meeting.

We do hope that you will enjoy your afternoon with us and look forward to welcoming you in the following weeks.

Vicky Ford

Happy Birthday SU (2)

The Scripture Union 150 birthday celebrations in Llandudno on the August Bank Holiday week end 2018 produced some memorable moments, echoing the inscription "God is Love" that Josiah Spiers wrote in the sand in August 1868.

It was good to listen to SU leaders outline current developments at the

Parish Fellowship Autumn 2018 Programme

Tuesday 23rd. October Eucharist and Opening Meeting

Tuesday 30th. October Yvonne Mason "Medieval Dining and Manners"

Tuesday 6th. November John Barden-Davies "All aboard for Craig-y-don, Rhos-on-Sea and Colwyn Bay"

Tuesday 13th. November Gareth Parry "Up and down the line"

Tuesday 20th. November Kathrin Thomas "Keeping up an active life"

Tuesday 27th. November Geraint Griffiths "From copper to copper"

Tuesday 4th. December Fiona Braithwaite "Gardening at Bodnant"

Tuesday 11th. December Closing Meeting "Carols and Christmas Cake"

All meetings commence at 2.30 pm (**All are welcome**)

evening meeting at Gloddaeth United, especially the 95 Campaign to reach the 95% of children in the UK who have no contact with Church. Good too was the opportunity to browse the excellent range of bible-based resources available from the SU for use with children and adults.

Peter Marshall led the SU Service at Holy Trinity on the Sunday. Peter has led SU holidays at St David's College for many years, and his ability to engage with the children present signalled a clear message for those of us looking to develop a service for children. Timothy Dudley Smith's hymn "God of Unchanging Grace", written for the SU 150th Anniversary, enshrined the SU 95 Campaign "may every child know love

and care and find in Jesus a friend". Peter's simple and effective action to demonstrate Josiah Spiers walking on the Promenade and engaging with the children will linger in the memory.

The Monday saw the area of the Churchyard now protected by the bollards given over to children's activities, again something I hope we can develop further. Helen Franklin, Mike Adams, and the SU's Director in Wales, John Settatee, were joined by the SU's National Director, Tim Hastie-Smith. The cage football proved very popular, and Helen demonstrated the SU's hugely successful bible-based programme *Guardians of Ancora*, which can be downloaded to a tablet and used in any number of group and individual



Left, Tim Hastie-Smith, National Director, Scripture Union and, right, John Settatee, Director, Scripture Union Wales, at the Fun Day on Monday 27th August at Holy Trinity Church

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situations.

How would I sum up the weekend's

highlights? In a nutshell a series of challenges for all of us at Holy Trinity: I hope very much that we have experienced



Arty (from Shropshire) teaching the SU staff the 'Floss' - apparently the latest dance.



a call to move forward, developing our work with children; strengthening our links with other churches and Christian organisations in the town. The week end also provided an opportunity to reflect on the resources we have been blessed with, and to consider how we can use these more effectively to make the most of what we have in the interests of those who have less. Is it time to start a big debate in our Church?

William Maidlow

Mothers' Union

On Monday 1st October in the church Hall , Anne Rimmer will be giving an illustrated talk to the Mothers' Union about the Exhibition and Flower Festival held in Holy Trinity a few years ago entitled The Wondrous Story.

It was an amazing exhibition and flower

festival and many of you will remember it.

We warmly invite you to come along and hear about what went on behind the scenes and also slides of the exhibits and floral arrangements. We will be serving tea and cake after the talk and ask just a £2.00 donation towards funds.

We look forward to your company.

Jennifer Fossi



By the time you read this, our Curate, Martin Pritchard will (hopefully) have completed an 11 km run followed by a 10 km tidal swim (ie against the tide) to raise funds for a charity called Level Water. The charity provides free one-to-one swimming lessons for children with physical and sensory disabilities. Once each child has learnt to swim 15m crawl and backstroke, they can be safe and independent in the water, and can join group swimming lessons or join their local competitive club. It's not just about swimming – through developing independence in the water, and being able to join mainstream classes, each child develops confidence, self-esteem and resilience.

At the 10.30 am service At Holy Trinity Church on Sunday 23 September, Martin announced his intention and requested that members of the parish sponsor him. Sponsorship forms can

be found at the rear of Holy Trinity and St. Tudno's Churches. Alternatively, visit <https://www.justgiving.com/fundraising/martin-pritchard10>

Coffee Mornings

Wednesday 17 October is the last day of our Summer Coffee Morning season for 2018.

Winter Coffee Mornings will commence on Wednesday 7 November from 10.00 am to 12.00 noon.

We are all looking forward to seeing you.

Joyce Smith

Conwy Food Bank

Once again we would like to express our thanks to you for your support for the work in providing food for those living in crisis.

The August total of parcels issued is the highest recorded so far and the average is still rising: 72 parcels in total, 19 to families including 43 children, 44 to single people and 9 to couples.

Most referrals continue to be made as a consequence of the Benefits issue, and financial hardship.

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- Treats/chocolate/biscuits

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Advance Notice

There will be a performance of Fauré's Requiem in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday 4 November at 5.00 pm.

Paul Williams

In July, at the end of the summer term we said "farewell" to one of our basses Paul Williams who retired after many years in the choir.

We thank him for his singing. We will miss him and hope he can look forward to his life in the congregation.

Norman Rimmer

Thanks

Thank you for your prayers and thoughts during my stay in hospital for my knee operation. This is very much appreciated.

Wendy C Stewart



St. Tudno's prepared for Compline by Candlelight in September.

St. Tudno's Church

The Friends of St. Tudno's led the morning service on Sunday 26 August. The theme of the service was the work of Scripture Union. Daphne Balchin played the keyboard for the service which was held inside due to wet weather. Hymns included "I the Lord of sea and sky" and a new hymn specially written for Scripture Union's 150th anniversary: "God of unchanging grace".

The story was told of how, in 1867, Josiah Spears spoke to children in Islington about Jesus and then the following year he talked to children on the beach at Llandudno. This formed the beginnings of the Children's Special Service

Mission, which later became Scripture Union. Although we had only a small congregation we had an enjoyable and informative service.

In the afternoon the annual Songs of Praise service was held and for the first time that any of us could remember it had to be indoors because of the poor weather. Revd Robert Pearce led the service and favourite hymns were introduced by members of the congregation and it was very interesting to hear the reasons for the choices. The Deputy Mayor and Mayoress of Llandudno attended the service and Deputy Mayor Cllr Angie O'Grady was one of those who introduced a hymn. Refreshments

were served afterwards, giving everyone a chance to have a chat – and to warm up with a hot drink!

It was a fine, warm morning on Sunday 2 September. Revd Robert Pearce led the service for the congregation of 25 – and a dog called Elvis! Hymns included “Let all the world in every corner sing” and “I the Lord of sea and sky”. The theme of the readings and sermon was religion and the importance of being good to others. A shortened Eucharist followed in the church.

The last Compline of the season was held on Tuesday 4 September. It was a lovely, contemplative service led by Revd Martin Pritchard.

The morning of Sunday 16 September was very wet, so the service was held indoors. Archdeacon Mary led the service and Daphne Balchin played the keyboard. Hymns included “All things bright and beautiful” and “As the deer pants for the water”. The theme of the service was how people and situations are not always as they first appear and how we should seek goodness and truth. Chatting with the congregation after the service we were delighted to meet a couple who will be getting married at St. Tudno’s next spring, now that the church is licensed for weddings.

Pilgrim Prayers were held at midday every day in September except Sundays (with the exception of one day when the church was left locked due to very high winds). These beautiful Celtic prayers for the 21st century provided

a time of quiet worship and there were some wonderful encounters with visitors who came specially or who just happened to be in the right place at the right time. Many thanks to all those who helped to provide this ministry by leading the Prayers.

The open-air service season finished at the end of September but there will be services in the church once a month during the winter season. The service in October will be at 11.00 am on Sunday 28 October and will be followed by refreshments. The church continues to be open every day till the end of October, after which it will be open on Weekends and Wednesdays.

***Shirley Georgeson
Christine Jones***

Friends of St. Tudno’s Church

The Friends held a coffee morning at Holy Trinity on Saturday 1 September. It was a very quiet morning but raised over £150 towards the Friends’ support of St. Tudno’s. Many thanks to everyone who helped, donated cakes and raffle prizes and supported the event.

The Friends’ AGM was held on Saturday 22 September and a dozen Friends gathered first for Pilgrim Prayers at St. Tudno’s, led by Mary. We then picnicked in the church (it wasn’t very warm outside) before being joined by others for the Friends’ Eucharist led by Andrew at 2.00 pm. Andrew and Mary then very kindly invited us all to the Rectory for



The Friends' birthday cake.

the AGM at 3.30 pm. We had Afternoon Tea before the formal meeting and more cakes afterwards. These included a birthday cake for the Friends' 10th anniversary, decorated with the Friends' logo. During the meeting the officers and committee were elected and some suggestions were made for Friends'

events in 2019. The Chairman thanked all Friends for their support during the past year. Andrew and Mary explained how the change to a Ministry Area will affect St. Tudno's; this will include Congregational Meetings to discuss St. Tudno's business, which everyone will be invited to attend. The meeting finished with the annual slide show of events involving the Friends, St. Tudno's and the Great Orme. Many thanks to Andrew and Mary for their hospitality and to those who provided cakes.

On Tuesday 2 October the Friends will welcome Ysgol San Sior to St. Tudno's for the annual visit of Year 5. The children will explore the church and, weather permitting, the churchyard, with a particular emphasis on the Victorians to match their syllabus. The autumn working party will be held on Saturday 20 October, beginning at 10.00 am. The usual jobs will all need to be



Friends of St. Tudno's picnicking between services on the AGM day.

performed to prepare the church and churchyard for winter: putting away the benches, raking the grass, clearing litter and cleaning the church. We can find a suitable job for anyone who comes and tea, coffee and cakes will be provided. The strong winds in September showed the importance of putting away the benches, when the majority of the benches were blown over and some were moved a little distance, too.

The Friends' Committee will meet in November to discuss the Friends' support for St. Tudno's and to begin planning Friends' events. If you have any suggestions or would like to know more about the Friends please contact me – we are always very happy to welcome new members.

Christine Jones, Secretary

LLAWN06 Arts Weekend, 14 - 16 September

This year the sixth Arts Festival was a wonderful, lively, bright and colourful display of various events, which centred mainly around stories of the sea and space. There was the “Cragen”, a giant seafaring puppet of a mythological sea monster, returning unwanted plastic from sea to land. Another event was “Shipwrecks – Receivers of the Wreck”, which was staged on a broken ship where scavengers find abandoned waste and collect messages in bottles. This was a very energetic show of an aerial acrobatic circus and dance conveying a story that cannot be told in solitude. Another display was “Grow”, telling an amusing and peaceful story of the power of nature and how to



The Cragen.



Shipwrecks – Receivers of the Wreck.

grow your plants in pots in your garden, whatever the difficult circumstances may be. “Boudicca” was a walkabout show, with Boudicca in her chariot with a mechanical horse. Boudicca interacted with everyone, hoping to find people to help her fight the Romans – if you agreed, she would mark you with face paint!

The “Museum of the Moon” at St. John’s Church was excellent, with a large, illuminated moon suspended in the church. In each window was a display telling the Story of Salvation through Biblical references to the moon. For example, one window quoted Psalm 8, 3-4: “When I consider your heavens, the

work of your fingers, the moon and the stars, which you have set in peace. What is man that you are mindful of him, the son of man that you are for him?”. The Psalmist feels how tiny and unimportant he is, compared to the vastness of the universe. The he remembers that to God he is not nothing: he matters.

In our own Holy Trinity Grounds was “Ring Out” by award winning sound artist Ray Lee, who brought his marvelous outdoor event. It was very musical and spectacular with eight giant metal towers, each 5 metres tall. Loud bell horns were suspended from these and they swung back and forth making an incredible sound, similar to a peal



Boudicca – did Roman soldiers really wear spectacles?



Museum of the Moon.

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Ring Out, in Holy Trinity Churchyard...

of bells, and a new score, “Aphelion”, was performed and was rung from our church bell tower. I was pleased to see Ellen Jenkins ringing one of the bell horns.

Once again, the Arts Weekend was a very enjoyable experience and I look forward to next year’s event.

Rob Georgeson



...attracted some strange characters.

150 Club

The draw for August was held during the coffee morning on the 12th September 2018 with the help of Vernon Morris and witnessed by the ladies in the kitchen.

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

1st	Number 048	
	John Elwyn Thomas	£90
2nd	Number 079	
	Barbara Yates	£40
3rd	Number 095	
	Marian G Lewis	£20

Congratulations to all the winners.

Since the club was started, we have now paid out £8470 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.

The next draw will take place on Wednesday 10 October 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)

The Great War (revisited)

Readers will remember that until recently, I have been publishing biographies in these columns of the men who are commemorated on the Marble Tablets in Holy Trinity's Memorial Chapel. I had no idea when I started that it would be such a monumental task. The Memorial Chapel was dedicated in 1924, two years after the Llandudno War Memorial was dedicated. No doubt the then Rector, Llewelyn Robert Hughes was highly motivated after the death in action of his son Hubert Darryl Hughes in Mesopotamia. The lists of names on both memorials are virtually identical except that the Memorial Chapel has five additional names: three of men missed off the town's War Memorial, one of a discharged soldier who died in 1922, and one of a soldier whose family connection with the town cannot be proved before 1919.

I discovered that there are several names missing from both the War Memorial and the Memorial Chapel. I found 11 names of warriors with a Llandudno connection which were not in the Memorial Chapel and 16 names which were not on the War Memorial. Of course, the connection with

Llandudno is not necessarily strong and my research concluded that of the names on the War Memorial, nine were definitely missing, one was probably missing, four were possibly missing and two were doubtful.

I suggested to the Town Council that these names be considered for commemoration this year and adding them to the War Memorial. It has been an uphill struggle. At first, no names were accepted, then two names were accepted. I have since pointed out what I consider to be the error of its arguments, a lack of transparency, and that it had made plans before any public consultation, contrary to the recommendation of the War Memorial Trust. The North Wales Pioneer (<http://www.north-walespioneer.co.uk/news/16891731.appeal-to-add-omitted-first-world-war-names-to-llandudno-war-memorial/>) picked up on my dilemma and sought statement a from the Town Council. Now everything appears to be on hold and the Town Council is "... inviting family members and other residents to submit information and sources of information on names they consider to be missing from the War Memorial."

“Please contact Llandudno Town Council on telephone 01492 879130 or email deputyclerk@llandudno.gov.uk if you have any information.”

Sadly, some names were missing because many families had either died out or had moved on. Consequently, the Town Council will not receive many replies from relatives. So I would be obliged if parishioners would consider writing on their behalf. I have placed the 16 biographies online at www.llandudnowarmemorial.uk which contain the necessary information and evidence of 15 of the 16 being commemorated in the National Debt of Honour. It would be decidedly odd if a warrior could be remembered by his nation but not by his local community.

Andy Leitch



The war grave of Horace Iles Powell who was killed in action in Belgium in 1916. He was born and raised in Llandudno but is not remembered on the Llandudno War Memorial or in Holy Trinity Church.

From the Parish Pump

Give some ‘mustard seeds’ this Harvest

Did you know that half the population of this country is financially vulnerable? In fact, England has one of the lowest levels of financial capability in the developed world, according to the Just Finance Foundation. A good reason why the Mustard Seed Appeal has returned for another year.

The Mustard Seed Appeal was born out of the Archbishop’s vision for a fairer,

more just and equitable financial system that works for all sectors of society. The Appeal, now in its third year was founded by the Archbishop, who made the very first gift to the appeal, which raises vital funds for the work of the Just Finance Foundation.

The Archbishop shares how the Parable of the Mustard Seed relates to the vision of the Just Finance Foundation being a place of refuge and support for all who need it.

With five out of six people who are over-indebted not seeking the help they need, there is still much work to be done. So this autumn the Archbishop is inviting Christians across the country to send a gift to the appeal, and by doing so, help to build financial resilience back into our communities. Visit: <https://www.cuf.org.uk/mustard-seed-appeal>

Safe houses for persecuted Bangladeshi Christians

Barnabas Fund has been building new houses for Christians among the Santal people of Gaibandah District in Bangladesh, who have been victims of violent persecution. One such is Dijen Tado, who was shot in the chest when he and his family fled a riot back in 2016.

Helped by local Muslims, the police had set fire to the wooden shacks of all the Christians in the village, killing at least three, and making about 5,500 of them homeless.

When local church leaders told Dijen that he would get one of the new homes, he could scarcely believe it. "Every day when work was progressing I came to see. I prayed and waited ... I saw a small light that is from Jesus Christ that I will get a place to live," said Dijen.

After living in a wooden shack and then a makeshift tent for endless months, the sturdy brick house was a dream come true for Dijen. "Now I have a real place to live. Not only that, now we have a

good toilet, school for the children and church nearby so we can worship." Brick buildings, on church-owned land, make the Christians far less vulnerable to attack in future.

Fifty homeless Santal families have recently moved into their brand-new houses. But thousands more still need to be re-housed. Please go to: <https://barnabasfund.org/us/appeals/victims-of-violence-providing-a-home-will-you-help>

ChristiKerala flood victims

Christian Aid has launched an emergency appeal for those impacted by Kerala's recent deadly floods, having already responded with life-saving assistance for around 20,000 people who have lost their homes.

The appeal will help the charity target some of the southern Indian state's poorest and most vulnerable villages. Households will receive assistance with safe drinking water, sanitation supplies, hygiene essentials such as soap, and shelter materials including tarpaulin, rope and blankets.

The shocking devastation has forced hundreds of thousands to flee their homes. As Ram Kishan, Christian Aid's Regional Emergency Manager, said: "What I have seen and been hearing here is on a scale not seen for a hundred years. Christian Aid's appeal for support is needed to help us provide clean water, shelter and emergency

food supplies and more important livelihood support for people who have been forced to flee their homes.”

Christian Aid’s relief work in Kerala has been kick-started with a £77,000 grant from the UK government-backed Start Fund, which releases money quickly after disasters. People can donate to the Christian Aid Kerala Floods Appeal by visiting www.caid.org.uk/kerala.

First graduation for ground-breaking college in Ethiopia

Teaching staff and graduates recently celebrated as St Frumentius’ Anglican Theological College in Gambella, Ethiopia, saw its first intake of students receive their certificates. It is the first ever Anglican theological training college in Ethiopia.

For these students, the road to graduation robes has been especially challenging: two of the seven graduates are refugees and the others are from two different ethnic groups that have a history of conflict. At several points during their studies over the past three years, high levels of ethnic tensions in Gambella made it unsafe for students to even meet on campus. But at St Frumentius’ they’ve found a place of peace as well as preparation for ministry.

Opened in November 2015, St Frumentius’ was started in response to a great need for such training in the area. The church is growing rapidly in Ethiopia, largely through the migration of South

Sudanese Christian refugees.

Pastors say that while they know how to plant churches and bring people to Christ, they don’t know the Bible well and they don’t know how to make disciples. At the time St Frumentius’ was established, the growing number of churches in Gambella was served by just 17 clergy, only one of whom had a theological degree.

Now the first graduates will serve people in refugee camps, in churches and in youth ministry.

To read more about how mission has happened through migration in Ethiopia, go to churchmissionsociety.org and search for an article entitled “God in Gambella”.

To support Chris and Suzy Wilson, who lecture at the college, visit www.churchmissionsociety.org/chrisandsuzywilson

Christians at festival

Earlier this year a team including workers from Church Mission Society, Church Army and Eden People set up a Christian stand at the Mind, Body, Spirit Festival at the Olympia Exhibition Centre in London.

Under the banner Dekhomai, which means “welcoming place”, the team of Christians engaged in conversation with spiritual seekers. They used Ruach card and Jesus deck readings, prophetic art and the making of prayer beads to



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generate interest, and each encounter ended with the offer of prayer in the name of Jesus.

Andrea Campanale of Church Mission Society described a couple of interactions: ‘The first was a lady with a large cross around her neck who rooted around in her bag for her purse so she could pull out a picture of an actor playing Jesus in a TV show. She described Jesus as, ‘her man’ and, ‘the main dude in my life’ and she was thrilled that she’d found other Christians she could talk to about her faith.

‘Another younger woman came to us and said she’d recently become a Christian but was really struggling with

the break-up of a relationship and wondered whether God was testing her. We offered reassurance that God was with her in her pain, but not the author of it, and prayed she would find healing and hope through Christ’s Spirit.’

Andrea has been leading teams to serve at Mind Body Spirit for many years. Experienced team members observed that festival attendees are becoming increasingly open to hearing and receiving the message of Jesus.

If you would like to participate in mission among New Age practitioners and spiritual seekers, get in touch with Church Mission Society: info@church-missionsociety.org.

Attendance Figures for August 2018

August 1st	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	11
Trinity 5	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist	64
		Other Weekday Eucharists	29
August 8th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	13
Trinity 6	10.30 am	Matins	55
		Shortened Eucharist	18
		Other Weekday Eucharists	25
August 15th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	16
Trinity 7	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist	66
		Other Weekday Eucharists	36
August 22nd	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	12
Trinity 8	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist	70
		Other Weekday Eucharists	33
August 29th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	15
Trinity 9	10.30 am	Holy Eucharist	63
		Other Weekday Eucharists	27

PARISH REGISTER

Holy Baptism

August 26: Esmee Rose Roberts

August 26: Rocco William Cantwell Murray

*September 9: Ivy Elizabeth Suzanne Collier at St.
Tudno's*

Sunday Rota

Sunday 7 October

Flowers	Angela Pritchard
Reader	Yvonne Mason
Sidespersons	Sue Stafford
	Wendy C-Stewart
	Barbara Yates
	Joyce Crosby
E' Minister	Cath Lloyd

Sunday 14 October

Flowers	All (Harvest Festival)
Reader	Ruth Hodgson
Sidespersons	Vernon Morris
	Doug Pritchard
	Pat Ridler
	Joyce Smith
E' Minister	Marion Heald

Sunday 21 October

Flowers	Judith Williams
Reader	Charles Jones
Sidespersons	Linda Blundell
	Angela Pritchard
	William Maidlow
	Cath Lloyd
E' Minister	Geoff Howard

Sunday 28 October

Flowers	Judith Williams
Reader	Sandra Davies
Sidespersons	Sandra Davies
	Wendy C-Stewart
	Ron Illidge
	Marion Heald
E' Minister	Stan Whittaker

Sunday 4 November

Flowers	Jennifer Fossi
Reader	Angela Pritchard
Sidespersons	Joyce Crosby
	Sue Stafford
	Barbara Yates
	Annabel Jones
E' Minister	Maggie Leitch



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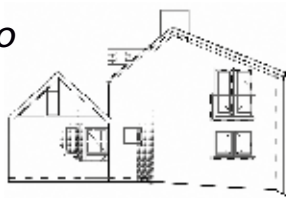
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New dwellings



The Churchyards in September

During September insects' nests were found in both Holy Trinity grounds and St. Tudno's churchyard. The nest at Holy Trinity was perhaps less welcome as it was a wasps' nest and many wasps could be seen rapidly flying in and out

of a hole in one of the grassy areas. Despite their fearsome reputation for stinging, wasps have a very beneficial place in the ecosystem and so should be tolerated where their nest location does not pose any danger. The wasps

seen flying in and out of the hole will have been the female workers, busy collecting food for larvae in the underground nest and a nest may contain several thousand individuals. Larvae require a high protein diet and are fed on masticated insect prey and in collecting these the wasps can provide effective control of insects which may be pests in gardens or crops, though the worker wasps may also be attracted to other sources of meat, including picnics and barbeques. However the adult wasps themselves have a diet of carbohydrates and feed particularly on nectar, pollinating flowers as they do so. When a worker wasp feeds a larva, the larva excretes a drop of sweet liquid which the worker drinks. It is suggested that when the number of larvae in the nest declines in late summer, the lack of this sweet liquid may contribute to wasps

seeking alternative foods such as sweet drinks and jam sandwiches.

At St. Tudno's the nest discovered was a second nest of buff tailed bumblebees and was close to the main path leading up from the steps. Bumblebees are generally quite placid and activity at the nest entrance could be watched safely from the path. Like many other species of bumblebees, the buff tails nest underground in existing holes and this nest (I assume it was a single nest) had two entrances: a crack at the edge of the grave and small hole in the ground nearby. Bumblebees have much smaller nests than do wasps, though amongst bumblebees the buff tails have relatively large nests, with 200 – 300 individuals. Like the wasps, the bees seen going in and out of the nest would have been female workers but unlike wasps bum-



Wasps around the entrance to their nest at Holy Trinity.



Buff tailed bumblebees entering their nest at St. Tudno's.

blebees are entirely vegetarian and the protein source for the larvae is pollen, with that from plants in the pea and bean family (including clover) providing particularly high protein pollen. Full pollen baskets could be seen on the rear legs of many bees returning to the nest and it was interesting to see that the colour varied, indicating that individual bees had been foraging on different types of flower. During the period of dry weather there had been a dearth of flowers on the Great Orme, so it was good to find a very active nest of bumblebees and to know that the churchyard provides the undisturbed conditions which bumblebees need.

The Wales in Bloom results were announced in September and we are delighted that St. Tudno's Churchyard contributed to Llandudno's Gold Award. The judge commented that meeting the Friends of St. Tudno's and seeing the displays in the church provided a fascinating insight into the history. Keep Wales Tidy is now inviting people to vote for their favourite Green Flag parks or open spaces. We would welcome your votes for St. Tudno's Churchyard and you can vote on the internet by going to www.greenflagaward.org and following the appropriate links.

Christine Jones

St. Tudno's Harvest Festival

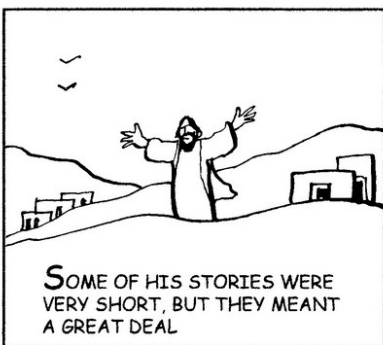


4.00pm

Sunday 30th September

The tale of the Mustard Seed & the tale of the Yeast

JESUS OFTEN TOLD
STORIES WITH
HIDDEN MEANINGS



SOME OF HIS STORIES WERE
VERY SHORT, BUT THEY MEANT
A GREAT DEAL

ONCE JESUS EXPLAINED HOW
THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN
WAS LIKE A MUSTARD SEED

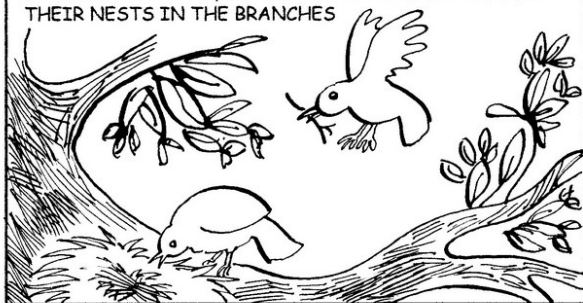


IT IS ONE OF THE SMALLEST
OF SEEDS....



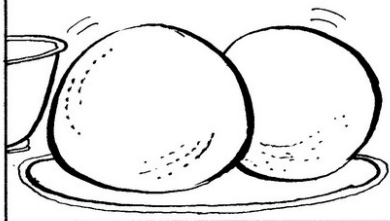
BUT WHEN IT GROWS UP IT IS
THE BIGGEST OF ALL PLANTS

IT BECOMES A TREE, SO THAT BIRDS COME AND MAKE
THEIR NESTS IN THE BRANCHES



JESUS ALSO EXPLAINED THAT THE
KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS LIKE YEAST.

EVEN THOUGH IT'S A TINY INGREDIENT,
WHEN IT'S MIXED WITH THE FLOUR,
THE WHOLE BATCH OF DOUGH RISES



THIS WAS JESUS' WAY OF SAYING THAT EVEN IF WE
HAVE A SMALL AMOUNT OF FAITH... IT CAN MAKE A
HUGE DIFFERENCE TO OUR LIVES, AND TO THE LIVES
OF OTHERS.

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

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

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

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



Coffee Time

Cryptics (thanks and courtesy Barbara Cartwright).

All countries

1. Pointless favourite, sounds like Andy Pandy's friend. (6)
2. Found in the sea we hear. (5)
3. Christmas dinner. (6)
4. The Spanish receptacles sparkle. (6)
5. Country needs redistribution in aid. (5)
6. Al's away from Oz country. (7)
7. Country hat. (6)
8. Country is at one after shake-up (7)
9. Greedy person leaves pet for gold chain. (6)
10. In need of food. (7)

Results for
September

1. Crude
2. Completed
3. Campaign
4. Car dumps
5. Credit card
6. Contents
7. Caterer
8. Commercial
9. Coos
10. Cheerio



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