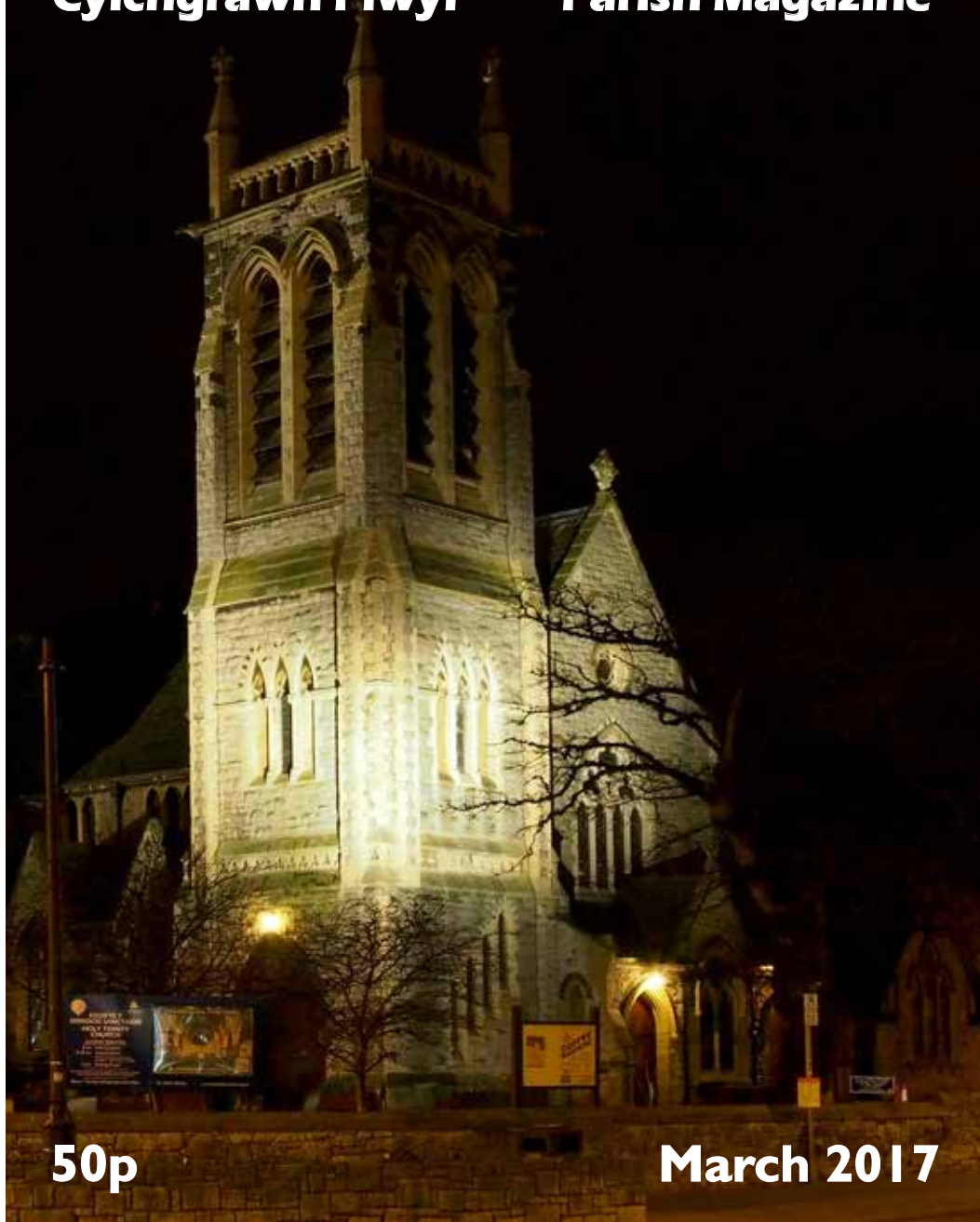


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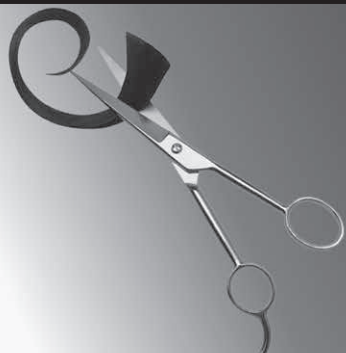
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Sundays

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

Weekdays

- 8.30 am ~~Morning Prayer (Tue, Wed, Thurs & Fri)~~ Cancelled TFN
- 9.00 am Holy Eucharist (Wed)
- 11.00 am Holy Eucharist (Thurs & major saints' days)
- Holy Eucharist in Welsh (Sat)
- 5.00 pm Evening Prayer (Tue, Wed, Thurs & Fri)

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- 9.00 am Morning Prayer (Sat)
- 11.00 am Open Air Service (Sun from end of May to end of September)
- On the first Sunday of each month, the service is followed by a shortened Eucharist in the church.

The pattern of Sunday and Weekday services sometimes changes. Please check the calendar in each month's magazine and the weekly bulletin.

The Rector is in Holy Trinity church on most Saturday mornings from 11.30 - 12.00 to see parishioners on any matter – for confessions, spiritual guidance, the booking of baptisms or weddings etc.

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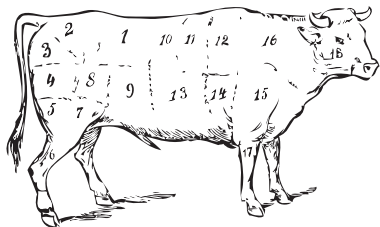
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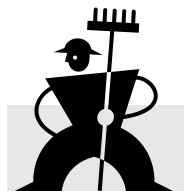
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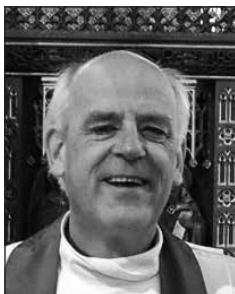
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From the Rectory

Lent begins rather neatly on 1st March this year, the first time I can remember this happening. It means that, even in Wales, the Church will be celebrating Dewi Sant a day earlier than usual on 28th February. Ash Wednesday, as an observance of the universal Church takes precedence even over the celebration of a patron saint. However I don't think Wales' patron would object to his day giving way to Ash Wednesday. Fasting and discipline were practices close to his heart and this was, after all, a man who spent long hours praying waist high in cold water!

Now I'm not going to suggest that we should adopt St. David's way of praying as part of our Lenten discipline – though you are welcome to try it if you want to! But the tradition surrounding Wales' patron saint can certainly inspire us as we enter into this special season. I'm thinking especially of his frequently quoted exhortation to his followers to 'do the little things well'.

Perhaps instead of trying to take on all manner of extra disciplines this Lent, we might try instead to try to do the little things in our own lives much better. How about re-thinking our times of private prayer, giving them a 'freshen-up' and greater attention?



Perhaps we could put more effort in trying to cope with a difficult family member or being a more patient driver. There are lots of aspects of our daily lives which could do with some attention – think what in your own life might be worth considering. Then

on Ash Wednesday offer these to God asking for his grace – and see what happens.

One of the 'little things' most of us do regularly is to share in the celebration of the Eucharist and to receive the Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ. You might not think of this as a little thing as it is certainly one of the most important and profound things in our Christian lives. I describe it as a 'little thing' because for most of us it's a routine part of life; something we do week by week or perhaps even more often than this. On Mothering Sunday this month we will implement the new Church in Wales policy to welcome all who are baptized to receive Communion. As we prepare to welcome them to Communion it seems sensible to take time to reflect upon what sharing in the Eucharist means to us.

So on the parish level, our focus this Lent will be on the Eucharist. There will be a short series of three sermons on this subject on the first three Sundays

of Lent, and at St David's Hospice after the Wednesday evening services of Compline there will be an opportunity to share in a 'Pilgrim' Course exploring the meaning of the Eucharist. As usual this will be a joint activity with our friends across the diocesan border in what is now the Aberconwy Mission Area. I hope that a goodly number of us will take part in these activities and so deepen our own Eucharistic life.

On the subject of the new Church in Wales policy on admission to Com-

munion – I want to thank everyone who has taken part in the consultations on how we put this new policy into practice in our parish. I am especially grateful to the Sunday School leaders, to the Revd. Mike Harrison and to Jennifer Roberts, who have been helping to prepare our children for this change. Following this letter you will find set out exactly how the policy will be implemented.

Have a joyful and fruitful Lent!

Fr. John

News and Notices

On Mothering Sunday – 26th March 2017 the Parish of Llandudno will officially implement the new Church in Wales policy of inviting all baptized persons to receive Communion. Following consultations with parishioners, the Children & Young Families Group and the Parochial Church Council the policy will be implemented in the following way:

- **All baptized adults and children** present in church will be invited to receive Communion. This invitation will be issued verbally and in writing in the weekly bulletin and in special notices. There will be no pressure for anyone to do this it will be their choice.
- **Pre-school age children**
Very young children will receive a

blessing from the Priest as before, but parents may if they wish communicate their child by breaking off a small piece of their own Communion wafer and giving it to them to consume. Parents must make sure that the wafer is completely consumed by the child.

- **Primary-age baptized children**

Children of this age will be invited to receive Communion from the priest in one kind only (the consecrated bread). Appropriate training will be given in Sunday School/ Ysgol San Sior prior to the introduction of the new arrangements on Mothering Sunday 2017 and repeated whenever there are new children making their Communion for the first time.

- **Secondary-age young people and adults**

Everyone of secondary school age upwards will be invited to receive Communion if they wish to do so. They will receive Communion in the normal way (ie with both consecrated bread & wine). The invitation to receive Communion will be unconditional but potential communicants will be offered a short course of preparation for First Communion if they would prefer this.

- **The Sacrament of Confirmation** will still play an important part in the life of the parish. Although it will no longer be the gateway to First Communion, every church member will be encouraged to be Confirmed in due course. It will be the moment when they publicly affirm their commitment to Christ and, through the laying on of hands by the Bishop, be strengthened for Christian discipleship. There will be no set age for Confirmation, everyone will be encouraged to come to this Sacrament when they and the parish priest feel the time is right.

Fr. John

able for everybody on the Sunday before Lent.

- On the first three Sundays of Lent there will be a series of sermons on 'The Body of Christ' at both morning services. As we will be reflecting on the Eucharist on each of these Sundays – there will be a Sung Eucharist on Lent 2 when normally there would be Choral Matins on that Sunday in the month.
- Beginning on 8 March at 7.00 pm there will be the usual Wednesday series of services of Compline at St. David's Hospice. The service will be followed by a Lent group which will follow the 'Pilgrim Course' on the Eucharist.
- Also on Wednesdays beginning on 8 March there will be Stations of the Cross with children at 9.45 am (adults welcome to share in this too).
- On Fridays at 12 noon beginning on 10 March there will be Lent Prayers in the Memorial Chapel – an opportunity for 20/30 minutes of quiet prayer and reflection.

Fr. John

Parish Fellowship

The Spring Season for the Parish Fellowship ends this month. On Tuesday 7 March, Vernon Morris is giving a talk "Who was He?" about a Great War casualty. On Tuesday 14 March, the

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season concludes with our usual closing meeting.

The meetings begin at 2.20 pm and everyone is invited to join us.

Vernon Morris

Magazine Changes

Very many thanks to Vernon Morris who has retired as manager and distributor of the Parish Magazine. His position has been taken by Harry Ford.

Any questions about the management of the magazine, including the placing of advertisements, and its distribution should be directed to Harry whose details are printed in the Clergy and Officers section of this magazine.

Triple Wedding Anniversary

Congratulations and happy 50th anniversary to Charles and Wendy Lonsdale – 18 March, Barbara and Paul Yates – 25 March, and the Rev Canon David and Ellen Jenkins on 30 March. On behalf of the Coffee Morning Team, we convey our very best wishes on your special days. God Bless.

Joyce, Judith and the Coffee Team

Floodlights at Holy Trinity

On Thursday 16 February at 6:30 pm, some 20 plus church members, two Police officers and Cllr Carol Marubbi, the Mayor of Llandudno, attended the switch on of the new flood lights at Holy Trinity Church.



The floodlights are installed at Holy Trinity Church.

It was a cold damp evening so Father John Nice conducted a short service inside the church and thanked everyone for attending and also thanked all those involved with the floodlights.

We then went outside in front of the tower doors where Joyce Crosby and The Mayor each switched on one of the two floodlights. It was great to see the lights come on as planned.

Afterwards everyone went into the hall for a very welcomed cup of tea or coffee with a slice of cake. There were also a few glasses of wine to be seen.

A special thank you has to go to the Mustard Seed Shop team, Joyce Crosby and Judith Williams (Our Warden) who donated the money from the shop to pay for the floodlights.

Terry Dewar

Churchyards

“Not a lot to say at this time of year,” you might say, and, to some extent, you’re right! However, the lovely pictures that Christine takes each month chronicle the changes as the seasons change. I do urge you to take a look at her pictures on the Parish Website, and you might be surprised at what you find just waiting to be discovered in a quiet corner at St. George’s, in the troughs at Holy Trinity, or emerging at St. Tudno’s.

I’m grateful to our Editor (thanks Andy!) for affording me some space to

bring you up to date on some of the things that have been going on behind the scenes in our three Churchyards.

I’m sure that the conversations over coffee on Wednesdays and Sundays, especially on rainy days, is never far from the puddles in the car park at Holy Trinity. To bring you right up to date, the Churchyards Committee has taken on full responsibility for the car park in order to try and relieve Geoff of one of the more onerous responsibilities...not to mention puddle related flak! Well, you might say, “What’s changed?” The puddles are still there, and it still looks a mess! Absolutely right, and I’m afraid there is unlikely to be any improvement in the immediate future. We have met with the contractors and, while the grass has been seeded (mixed with the soil), as you will appreciate, the seed will not germinate until the weather gets warmer, the days get longer, and there is more daylight. Believe it or not we may end up watering the car park! So, puddles are not entirely a bad thing, and rest assured our ‘low tech’ solution to prod away with a fencing spike works a treat. More or less! One way Church members can help, is by explaining this to car park users, and ask for their patience, just as I’m asking for yours! Thank you.

We have also held two important meetings recently which we hope will go a long way to resolving some of the difficulties we experience at St. George’s and St. Tudno’s. Christine and I met one of the owners of St. George’s Church,

and we have agreed to meet again once the Churchyard maintenance season starts. We are very grateful for the maintenance contribution that the owners of St. George's make, and we feel that now is the right time to discuss protection of the plants that grow there in more detail. We were also able to make arrangements for Jennifer Fossi, who does such a great job in the Churchyard, to contact the owners of St. George's when she needs access to water, litter disposal etc, and generally just to ensure good relations are maintained. We were also able to outline our plans to develop a trail in the Churchyard.

Interesting to me, visiting the Church for the first time, was to note how well looked after are many of the original features, especially the windows (one of them a JR Mackintosh). Not many conference rooms can claim to possess a real Church pulpit, although the owner said he had resisted using its elevation to address the staff!

The second meeting, in St. Tudno's Churchyard, marked what Christine and I hope will be an extension of the existing services provided by CAIS in Holy Trinity Churchyard. As you will be aware, maintaining St. Tudno's Churchyard in accordance with our aim of managing it for wildlife really strains our labour resources. We have explored lots of ideas, but it has been the faithful band of Friends (and anyone else that can be cajoled) who have assumed responsibility for the twice

yearly grass raking that is a key part of our Management Plan. The trouble is that none of us are getting any younger, and the Churchyard does not get any less demanding.

Cue CAIS. There is still much detail to be discussed before we can safely say that our labour 'pains' are resolved, but Christine and I felt that we received a positive response. Watch this space! Regular visitors to the Churchyard will also be aware that encouraging visitors to share in the unique experience that St. Tudno's provides is implicit in everything we do at St. Tudno's, and we are constantly reminded of this by the comments in the Visitor's Book. Last year we took initial steps to devise two Churchyard trails, one for adults and one for children. This winter Christine and I have been refining the trails and the associated leaflets and before long you should see the white marker stones in place, the result of some 19th century workhouse labour in the shed! We welcome your comments so that we can continue to develop 'the visitor experience' comments which increasingly often these days can be found on Tripadvisor.

I'd like to close by thanking my fellow members of the Churchyards Committee, Christine, Terry (I haven't mentioned the lights because the tremendous job Terry has done in getting the floodlights installed gets a separate mention) Eira, and Jennifer. Do, please, let us have your comments, what you'd like to see. If you've read this far, my

own thanks for your patience. As I said at the start, more to our Churchyards than meets the eye!

William Maidlow

150 Club

The December draw was held during the coffee morning on 8 February 2017 by Father John Nice.

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

1	No 105	
	Mrs G Roberts	£90
2	No 142	
	Pauline Bigby	£40
3	No 140	
	Eira Jones	£20

Congratulations to all the winners.

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

Since this Club was started back in November 2013 we have paid out £5620 in prize money.

You could be one of our lucky winners. It is not too late to join the 150 Club. Forms are available at the back of the Church. The more people involved will mean that we will have bigger prizes and maybe more of them.

Do you know someone who would like

to join in this great adventure? (Must be 16 years of age or over.) Maybe you have a friend or relative who may be interested.

May I again thank everyone for your continuing support in this project and wish you all the best of luck in future draws.

Terry Dewar (Promoter)

St. Tudno's Church

On Sunday 29th January a Candlemass Eucharist was held at St. Tudno's. Rev Mike Harrison led the service and Michael Thomas played the organ for a congregation of 16. Hymns included King of Glory and Sing we of the Blessed Mother with the Sanctus and Agnus Dei also being sung. The address was on the theme of our journey from the celebration of Christmas towards Lent and crucifixion of Christ. This was a lovely, meaningful service. Afterwards, hot drinks and cakes were enjoyed.

There will be a service on Sunday 26 March at 11.00 am, which will be a Mothering Sunday Lenten Devotion, followed by refreshments. The Easter Liturgy will be on Sunday 16 April at 5.30 am, followed by breakfast.

During March St. Tudno's is open at weekends and on Wednesdays but from 1 April the church will be open every day.

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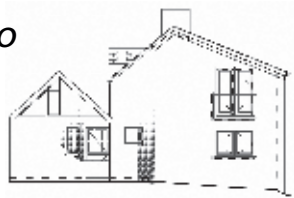
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Calendar for March 2017

Wed 1st

Ash Wednesday

9.00 am

Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes

11.00 am

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by a Frugal Lunch - proceeds to Christian Aid

7.30 pm

Holy Eucharist with Imposition of Ashes

Sun 5th	Lent 1	Services as usual for the 1st Sunday
Tue 7th	10.00 am	<i>Julian Meditation Group at Stella Maris</i>
Wed 8th	9.45 am	Stations of the Cross with Children
	7.00 pm	Compline & Lent Group at St. David's Hospice
	7.30 pm	Friends of St. Tudno's Church Committee - Rectory
Thurs 9th	10.00 am	Guild of Health & St. Raphael meeting
	11.00 am	Eucharist with Ministry of Healing
	7.30 pm	PCC Meeting
Fri 10th	12.00 noon	Lent Prayers
Sun 12th	Lent 2	Services at usual times for the 2nd Sunday
		The 10.30 am service will be a Sung Eucharist with
		Lenten Sermon rather than the usual Matins
Mon 13th	9.00 am ->	Bangor Synod meets at Holy Trinity
Wed 15th	9.45 am	Stations of the Cross with Children
	5.30 pm	Governors' Meeting at Ysgol San Sior
	7.00 pm	Compline & Lent Group at St. David's Hospice
Fri 17th	12.00 noon	Lent Prayers
Sun 19th	Lent 3	Services as usual for the 3rd Sunday plus
	12.30 pm	Holy Baptism
Wed 22nd	St. Joseph of Nazareth	
	9.00 am	Holy Eucharist
	9.45 am	Stations of the Cross with Children
	7.00 pm	Compline & Lent Group at St. David's Hospice
Fri 24th	12.00 noon	Lent Prayers
Sat 25th	Annunciation to the Blessed Virgin Mary	
	11.00 am	Bilingual Eucharist
Sun 26th	Lent 4/Mothering Sunday	Services at usual times for the 4th Sunday
		The 10.30 am service will be a Family Eucharist
		including celebration of the new Communion
		policy
Wed 29th	9.45 am	Stations of the Cross with Children
	7.00 pm	Compline & Lent Group at St. David's Hospice
Thurs 30th	7.30 pm	PCC Meeting
Fri 31st	12.00 noon	Lent Prayers



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Thanks again

Everyone at Conwy Food Bank

Attendance Figures for January 2017

January 1st	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	8
Naming of Jesus	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	75
January 6th	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist	26
The Epiphany of our Lord	7.30 pm	Holy Eucharist	2
		Other weekday Eucharists	27
January 8th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	10
The Baptism of Christ	10.30 am	Choral Matins and Blessing of Water	65
		Shortened Eucharist	20
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	4
	6.00 pm	Exploring Worship	20
		Other weekday Eucharists	24
January 15th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	14 + 1
Epiphany 2	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	77
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	6
January 16th	11.00 am	Holy Eucharist for MU and AGM	15 + 1
		Other Weekday Eucharists	20
January 22nd	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	17
Epiphany 3	10.30	Sung Eucharist	84
January 24th	2.00 pm	Eucharist for The Parish Fellowship AGM	10
		Other weekday Eucharists	26
January 29th	8.00 am	Holy Eucharist	14
Epiphany 4	10.30 am	Sung Eucharist	70
	5.00 pm	Evening Prayer	6

Sunday Rota

Sunday 5 March

Reader	Christine Jones
Sidespersons	Joyce Crosby
	Cath Lloyd
	William Maidlow
	Barbara Yates
Eucharistic	Marion Heald
Ministers	John Riddler

Sunday 12 March

Readers	Ray Stythe-Jones
	Gaye Stythe-Jones
Sidespersons	Ron Illidge
	Doug Pritchard
	Vernon Morris
	Joyce Crosby
E' Minster	Marion Heald

Sunday 19 March

Reader Eira Jones
Sidespersons Marion Heald
Annabel Jones
William Maidlow
Angela Pritchard
Eucharistic Cath Lloyd
Ministers Angela Pritchard

Pat Riddler
Barbara Yates
John Riddler
Stan Whittaker
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Sunday 2 April

Reader Marion Heald
Sidespersons Ron Illidge
Cath Lloyd
William Maidlow
Doug Pritchard
Eucharistic Marion Heald
Ministers Angela Pritchard

Sunday 26 March

Reader Angela Pritchard
Sidespersons Linda Blundell
Wendy C-Stewart

PARISH REGISTER

Holy Baptism

January 15th: Ruth Hazel Elsie Hodgkinson

The Departed

February 6th: Barbara Nightingale Renshaw, aged 100
Service at Colwyn Bay Crematorium

February 9th: David Owen (former Chief Constable of
North Wales), aged 85

News from the Parish Pump

2017 Faith Easter Egg launched

The new look Real Easter Egg 2017 range has been launched, and churches are being asked to encourage people to support this unique way of sharing the story of Easter.

This year a 24 page Easter story-activity

book, illustrated by Alida Massari, is included in the Original, Egg Hunt and Dark eggs. The Special Edition has an Easter traditions booklet inside. The Sharing box, with 30 eggs, comes with 30 colour-in posters.

Out of the 80 million Easter eggs sold

in this part of the world every year, The Real Easter Egg is the only one which has a copy of the Easter story in the box, is made of Fairtrade chocolate and makes a donation to charity from sales.

The Real Easter Egg was launched in 2010 but the supermarkets turned down the idea. It was left to churches and church schools to place orders to fund The Meaningful Chocolate Company so they could make The Real Easter Egg.

David Marshall, creator of the Real Easter Egg, said; "With the support of churches more than one million eggs have been sold with 750,000 of these sent through the post directly to churches and schools. The rest have

been sold through independent retailers and supermarkets. "The success of The Real Easter Egg has meant that the production of Fairtrade chocolate has moved to the UK. Over £250,000 has been raised from sales for charitable causes. Due to production restrictions, this year we have slightly few eggs available so we recommend people order as early as possible."

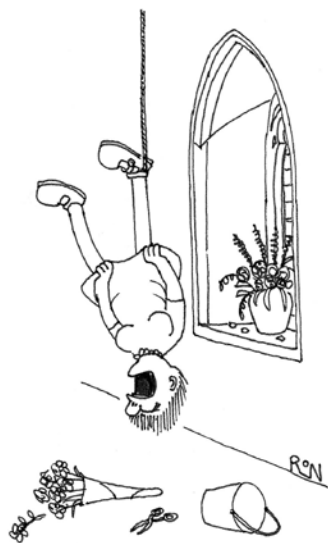
The whole range can be ordered online at www.realeasteregg.co.uk (with free delivery) or from Traidcraft, Eden.co.uk, TLM trading.com, Embrace the Middle East. Christian bookshops and some cathedrals also have stocks. You can also buy the blue Original egg from Tesco, Waitrose and Morrisons.

Church renewal gains momentum with £9 million for new projects

Underlining its commitment to renewing the Church across England, over £9.1 million has been awarded by the Archbishops' Council to seven dioceses for projects from East London to Worcestershire and Sussex to Liverpool.

The grants are part of the strategic development funding stream that began in 2014 and from which 20 dioceses have now benefitted. The funding is a core element of Renewal and Reform, the Church of England's initiative to promote growth in the church in every community in England.

The largest award of £2.5 million goes



Mrs Stebbings always did the flowers in the South Window, as Mrs Todger soon learned

to the Diocese of Birmingham working with younger people in proclaiming the Christian faith in Birmingham's diverse multi-cultural contexts. The plan is by 2022 to plant 15 new churches, revitalise 15 existing church communities, encourage 15 new fresh expressions of Church, make over a 1000 new disciples, train up to 1000 missional leaders and increase ordained vocations by more than 50%. Funding of £750,000 goes to the Diocese of Worcester to recruit up to ten children and young people's mission enablers to support and train parishes.

The Diocese of Chelmsford has been awarded £2 million to support the planting of churches in vast new housing areas in its first four strategic mission priority areas, together with a new congregation in Forest Gate. Other

dioceses that have received awards include: Bristol (£950,000 to develop three existing parish churches to become the 'resource churches' for specific Mission Areas); Chichester (£825,000 to continue the diocese's on-going programme of church planting); Leicester (£1million funding for developing leadership and vocations amongst Black, Asian and other Minority Ethnic Christians in order to grow new and existing congregations amongst people from those backgrounds); and Liverpool (£1m to develop a low-cost model to multiply congregations to complement conventional church planting).

Samaritan's Purse opens emergency field hospital in Iraq

Samaritan's Purse has airlifted into Iraq a brand new state-of-the-art trauma facility, which has been treating many people injured as Iraqi and coalition forces fight ISIS militants. Lise Grande, the United Nations Humanitarian Coordinator for Iraq, welcomed the new field hospital. "Because Samaritan's Purse is now here, thousands - tens of thousands - of people will survive."

The emergency field hospital was airlifted to the country late last year, and will be open for a minimum of six months before being handed over to the Iraqi Ministry of Health. Dozens of Samaritan's Purse medical professionals are serving at the hospital, offering urgently needed trauma care. The hospital includes two operating theatres, an in-



The verger was on hand to support the vicar's resolution to keep sermons down to not a second longer than 20 minutes

tensive care unit and 54 in-patient beds. In partnership with the Iraqi Ministry of Health, the hospital will provide immediate medical care for people injured by gunfire, mines and other explosives. The nearest permanent hospital is many miles away.

Christians in northern Nigeria at risk of being ‘wiped out’

Christian leaders and human rights campaigners in Nigeria have issued joint warnings of systematic attacks aimed at wiping out the Christian presence in northern Nigeria. The Christian Association of Nigeria (CAN) accuses security forces of ‘turning a blind eye’ to attacks by heavily armed groups of Muslim Fulani. Release International says thousands of Christians are dying, and calls for effective security.

Armed Fulani herdsmen have been carrying out widespread attacks against Christian villages in the north. Their tactic has been to fire shots in the air at night, then kill villagers as they try to run from their homes.

CAN believes the attacks are orchestrated by Islamic jihadis to cleanse Christian tribes from the north, where Muslims are in a majority and sharia (Islamic law) has been imposed. Catholic bishops have described the herdsmen as Boko Haram by another name.

The Anglican Archbishop of Jos, the Rt Rev Benjamin Kwashi, warns that northern Nigeria could be heading

for famine and could splinter into rival armed militia groups. ‘Killer herdsmen have driven people from their farms, they cannot harvest. Nobody seems to care at all. The current system of governance in Nigeria does not give Christians any hope in Nigeria, beyond their trust in God.’

Archbishop Kwashi calls on the Nigerian government to maintain justice for all its citizens, Muslim and Christian alike, and to urgently step up security to stop the violence in the north. Release has launched an appeal to support Christians in Nigeria.

Project Joseph helps to feed starving Zimbabweans

A million meals a month, or 70 tonnes of maize meal: this is what Barnabas Fund is providing starving Zimbabweans through the Project Joseph feeding programme.

Last year’s crop failure is still debilitating: it takes more than a season to recover from the ravages of drought. Although the rains arrived on cue in November last year to plant this season’s crops, many farmers had either been forced to eat their seed, or had no harvest from the previous year to eat. Their livestock herds were decimated, and the lack of jobs meant families also had no money to purchase their farming inputs, let alone food.

Barnabas Fund provided seed, fertiliser and training so that farmers could plant

on time. But the outcome of the harvest will be critical. And how can they survive until the April/May harvest? As Violet, a farmer and mother of five, puts it: "We were panicking, in Zimbabwe it is so hard, we have got nowhere to look." Barnabas Fund is working closely with local churches to ensure that the farmers are not forgotten or left hungry during this crucial period.

Christian Aid appeals for good neighbours

As Christians around the world mark Lent, Christian Aid is asking the British public to support people seeking a safe place to call home.

Based on the hymn 'When I Needed A Neighbour, Were You There', Christian Aid is asking its supporters to follow Christian Aid's Lent calendar, and reflect each day on the good things in their lives, thinking about daily opportunities to give, act and pray for communities

around the world, and helping them to find a safe place to call home.

This Lent, Christian Aid is working with local partners in South Sudan, to provide much-needed food, safe water to drink and sanitation facilities to desperate communities. The charity says that £15 can provide fishing gear for a family; £8.50 could provide two cooking pots so they can eat a hot meal; and £3 could pay for two plastic jerry cans so they can store safe drinking water.



One of my churchwardens is a stickler for 'Health and Safety'...

The Great War – Aug-Sep 1917

William Edward Lloyd

678619, Private, 116th Canadian
Infantry

Killed in action, 28 August 1917, aged
33

Buried at Aix-Noulette Communal
Cemetery Extension, France

William Edward Lloyd, the son of Peter Lloyd and Sarah Elizabeth Lloyd (née Jones) was born in Manchester on 11 December 1883. At the time of his parents' wedding in Manchester on 2 March 1883, his father was described as a collier but by 1891, his father was a general labourer and the family lived at "Penbellan", close to Gloddaeth

Hall (St. David's College), the home of Lady Augusta Mostyn and her 11 servants. The Census of Wales for 1901 records the family living at 9 Mostyn Street, Llandudno – William (17) was described as a stone cutter. William had three younger brothers: David Jones Lloyd (12), John Lloyd (11) and James Thomas Lloyd (8). Ten years later the family lived at “Seabright”, Deganwy Avenue, Llandudno – William was then described as a stonemason.

On 28 April 1912, William disembarked at Halifax, Nova Scotia having sailed from Liverpool – his stated destination was Toronto. And it was at Toronto four days later where he married Ellen (Nelly) Anderson (b Edinburgh, 10 February 1888) though on his affidavit he stated that he had lived in the city since 16 April. There was good reason for this urgency for their daughter Margaret Ann was born on 18 May 1912. A son William Edward Ronald Lloyd was born on 21 November 1913 and another daughter, Elizabeth Helen Lloyd was born in 1915.

On 24 January 1916, William volunteered to join the Canadian Army. He gave his address as 14 Greary Avenue, Toronto and stated that he had served in the 109th Regiment of the Active Militia for three months. It was the 109th Regiment that recruited men for the 169th Overseas Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the winter of 1915/1916 in Toronto. The 169th sailed to England in October 1916 but it was absorbed into the 5th

Canadian Reserve Battalion (Central Ontario) on 5 January 1917. At a date unknown, William was transferred to the 116th Canadian Infantry. The 116th Battalion (Ontario County) CEF had formed in December 1915 and embarked for England in July 1916. Some troops were used to reinforce other units but on 11 February 1917 it disembarked in France fighting with the 9th Infantry Brigade of the 3rd Canadian Division.

William Edward Lloyd was killed in action on 28 August 1917 aged 33. The battalion's war diary for that day records the battalion being near Lens, supplying working parties for trench digging and carrying water and ammunition to the front-line; four soldiers were killed that day. The Toronto press noted that his wife and three children lived at 247 Bartlett Avenue and that one of his brothers (John) had recently returned to London, Ontario after being twice wounded and that his brothers David and James were serving in France with the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. Ellen William's address was later noted as 833 Gladstone Avenue, Toronto – she died of appendicitis in 1926.

Known memorials:

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

William George P Williams

Captain, 17th Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Died of wounds, 29 August 1917, aged 26

Buried at Dozinghem Military Cemetery

William George Powdrige Williams was born in Llandudno on 12 February 1891. He was the son of (David) Henry Powdrige Williams, who worked for the Post Office and was a prominent member of the Ebeneser Welsh Wesleyan Chapel, and his wife Dora. The Census of 1891 records the couple living at "Castleton House", James Street, Llandudno with a daughter Mary (5) and William (3 months). Ten years later, the family lived at "Tryphena House", Lloyd Street; William was recorded as Willie George, a scholar. William attended Lloyd Street School and was transferred to the John Bright County School in July 1904. In 1911, William was a boarder at 3 Cremorne Road, Chelsea. The census for that year recorded him as a chemist assistant.

Details of William Williams' service life are rather scant. A local newspaper reported his marriage at St. John's English Wesleyan Church, Llandudno on 24 January 1917 to Amy Evelyn Fleming (b 1888, Penrith). The report added that having qualified as a pharmacist, he had joined the army as a private, was given a commission and later a battlefield promotion to captain. After his death, it was reported that he had originally joined a cavalry regiment and had trans-

ferred to the Royal Welsh Fusiliers on being granted his commission.

What is known for certain is that William Williams died of wounds on 29 August 1917 aged 26 at No 4 Casualty Clearing Station, Belgium. He was buried at Dozinghem Military Cemetery. Dozinghem is not a village in Belgium but one of three groups of casualty clearing stations located near Poperinge prior to the third Battle of Ypres named by the troops: Mendinghem (mending them), Dozinghem (dosing them) and Bandaghem (bandage them). The 4th, 47th and 61st Casualty Clearing Stations were at Dozinghem. The war diary of the 17th Battalion RWF records that one officer was killed and two officers were wounded on 28 August 1917 but, unusually, does not name them.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Ysgol John Bright Roll of Honour*
- *Ebeneser Chapel, Lloyd Street, Llandudno*

George Jarvis McKenzie

23448, Private, 14th Kings (Liverpool Regiment)

Killed in action, 30 August 1917, aged 32

Buried at Karasouli Military Cemetery

George Jarvis McKenzie was born in Liverpool on 22 July 1885. He was the son of Andrew McKenzie, a tailor, and Jesse McKenzie (née Jarvis). Jesse McKenzie died in 1888 and the Census for 1891 recorded Andrew McKenzie living at 23 Brickfield Street, Liverpool with his two sons Frances (1) and George (5) and his mother-in-law, Jemima Jarvis, and her two daughters Annie and Kate. The Census of Wales for 1901 indicates that George was working as an errand boy, resident in Llandudno at 31 Jubilee Street, the home of his aunt and uncle, James and Georgina Wilkinson. Ten years later, George still lived with his uncle and aunt in Llandudno and had been joined by his grandmother Jemima Jarvis – he was recorded as an unemployed labourer; at the same time, his father was still a tailor in Liverpool. George later worked as a carriage cleaner for the London and North Western Railway. He was admitted to the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants on 13 October 1912 at Llandudno Junction.

A memorandum dated 20 November 1914 certified that George Jarvis McKenzie and Joseph Foulkes (qv) had been given permission by their employer, the LNWR, to enlist for active service. The following day, both joined the King's (Liverpool Regiment) at Liverpool and were given consecutive regimental numbers: 23448 and 23449. On 1 December 1914, both were posted to the 14th (Service) Battalion which had formed at Seaforth in October

1914 as part of K3, Kitchener's third new army. The battalion disembarked at Boulogne on 5 September 1915 only to embark at Marseilles on 28 October 1915 for the Balkans. It disembarked at Salonika on 6 November 1915. On 10 September 1916 whilst in the Balkans, George was taken ill with malaria and evacuated to hospital in Malta, reaching there on 18 November 1916. He embarked for Salonika on 4 March 1917 but was readmitted twice for malaria, joining his unit for the last time on 17 July 1917.

George Jarvis McKenzie was killed in action on 30 August 1917 aged 32. He is presently buried at Karasouli Military Cemetery, Polykastro, Greece though he had previously been interred at Kalinova Military Cemetery in Macedonia, his body being transferred in 1920. He may have been transferred to Kalinova the previous year from yet another cemetery or burial place but that is presently unknown.

Known memorials:

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

Hugh Owen Jones

*20092, Private, 14th Royal Welsh
Fusiliers*

*Killed in action, 1 or 2 September 1917,
aged 35*

No known grave

Hugh Owen Jones was born in Llandudno on 4 May 1882. He was the son of Francis Jones, a plasterer, and his wife Ellen. The Census for Wales for 1891 records the family living at "Tanynant", (Cwllach Street or thereabouts), Llandudno. Francis Jones died in 1892 Hugh attended St. Beuno's National School and St. George's National School. The Census for 1901 records Ellen and six of her children living at "Grove Cottage", Back Tudno Street, Hugh (18) being described as a labourer with the urban district council. In 1902, Hugh (registered as Hugh Owen B Jones) married Sarah Jane Davies. The Census for 1911 records the family including Nelly (b 10 Nov 1904) and John (b 20 March 1907) living in the home of Sarah's widowed mother Catherine at 18 Madoc Street; Hugh (28) was described as a carriage cleaner for the LNWR.

After the outbreak of war, Hugh Owen Jones volunteered to join the Royal Welsh Fusiliers at Llandudno. Though his service record no longer exists, his service number of 20092 indicates that he enlisted in mid-November 1914. It is known that Hugh served with the 14th (Service) Battalion and his enlistment date corresponds with the bat-

talion's formation at Llandudno on 2 November 1914. The battalion moved to Winchester in July 1915 and disembarked at Le Havre on 2 December 1915. From the Medal and Award Rolls, it appears that Hugh was posted for a time to the RWF Infantry Base Depot. Since he served in no other battalion except the 14th, then it is possible that he had been wounded.

Surviving records indicate that Hugh Owen Jones was killed in action on 2 September 1917 aged 35. However, the battalion's War Diary indicates that there were no casualties that day though it does record a major incident the previous day when a bomb in a building exploded near Langemark near Ypres. Commonwealth War Grave Commission records indicate that five members of the battalion have a date of death of 1 September and 18 have a date of death of 2 September. Many of the bodies were never identified and it would appear that the later date was assumed for official purposes. Hugh is remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial.

Records indicate that Hugh's effects were received by his widow Sarah J "& children". There may have been more than two children because the Conwy register records a Hugh Owen Jones (mother Davies) born in 1915. More research is required.

Known memorials:

- *Tyne Cot Memorial*
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*

- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*

Robert Richard Williams DCM

22589, Lance Corporal, 15th Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Killed in action, 1 or 2 September 1917, aged 33

No known grave

Robert Richard Williams was the son of Hugh Williams, a labourer, and his wife Alice Ann Williams (née Williams). He was born in Llandudno on 16 November 1884; his baptismal record shows that the family lived at “Brynhy-fryd”, Cwlach, Llandudno. In May 1888, Richard was admitted to St. George’s National School. The Census of Wales for 1891 records the family: Hugh, Alice, Robert (6), Rebecca (3) and Roger (6 months) still living at Cwlach Street. In March 1892, Robert transferred to St. Beuno’s School. In 1901, Robert lived with his parents at 1 Ty Isa Cottage, Mostyn Street and was described as a general labourer. In the Census for 1911, Robert (26) is again recorded living with his parents, this time at “Bay View Villa”, Howard Road, Llandudno and he is described as a house painter. He was also a fireman.

In early 1914, Robert married Ellen Williams. However, by the end of that year he had volunteered at Llandudno to join the Royal Welsh Fusiliers and

joined the 15th (Service) Battalion (1st London Welsh) that had formed at London on 20 October 1914 before moving to Llandudno. His regimental number was 22589. Little is known of Robert’s army service though it is noted that he disembarked in France on 3 December 1915.

Robert Richard Williams had been promoted to lance corporal when he was killed in action. A memorial in St. Tudno’s Churchyard states his date of death as 1 September 1917, aged 32 whilst Commonwealth War Grave Commission and other official records give his date of death as 2 September 1917, aged 33. The war diary for the 15th RWF states that late on 1 September it relieved the 14th RWF in the trenches at Langemarck near Ypres and reported no casualties taken that day and only slight casualties on the following day. However, 1 September had been a calamitous day for the 14th when a shell struck the battalion’s forward command post and many men were killed. Thirteen men including nine signallers were buried including Private Hugh Owen B Jones (qv). These deaths are also officially recorded as being on 2 September so perhaps Robert Williams of the 15th RWF got caught up in that incident, either as being attached to the 14th or just delivering a message from the relief battalion at the wrong time.

On 26 January 1918, Robert Williams was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for conspicuous gallantry and devotion to duty.

“Hearing that there were many wounded in front of the line held by his battalion, he went forward in daylight and in full view of the enemy, over ground which was heavily sniped, and brought his wounded comrades back to the aid post. He set a very splendid example of devotion and total disregard of his own safety.”

Known memorials:

- *Tyne Cot Memorial, Belgium*
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Llandudno Fire Station War Memorial*
- *Tabernacl Welsh Baptist Chapel, Llandudno*
- *St. Tudno's Churchyard, Great Orme's Head*

George Roberts

*146835, Sapper, 12th Field Company
Royal Engineers*

*Killed in action, 6 September 1917, aged
c 29*

*Buried at Philosophe British Cemetery,
Mazingarbe, France*

George Roberts was born at Llandegfan near Menai Bridge on Anglesey in 1888. He was the son of Humphrey Roberts, a stonemason, and his wife Mary Roberts (née Humphreys). The Census of 1891 records the family living

at “Cefn du”, Llandegfan; ten years later it lived at “Pentre”, Llandegfan. In 1911, the family lived at the same address; both Humphrey (53) and George (22) were described as stonemasons.

To determine George's service record requires a little detective work. It is known from *Soldiers Died in the Great War* that when he enlisted at Menai Bridge, his residence was in Llandudno. His service number of 146835 was issued around February 1916 which possibly indicates that he volunteered under the “Derby Scheme” at the end of 1915. Records indicate that at his death, George was serving with the 12th Field Company, Royal Engineers. At the outbreak of war, this company was attached to the 6th Division of the British Expeditionary Force.

George Roberts was killed in action on 6 September 1917 aged circa 29. He was buried at Philosophe British Cemetery between Bethune and Lens. Commonwealth War Grave Commission records indicate that George was the only soldier interred at that cemetery killed on 6 September and that there were only 13 deaths from various battalions over the first 12 days of September. This indicates that his death was as a result of an incident rather than in battle.

CWGC records also indicate that George's widow was Mrs Margaret E Roberts of “West Lynne”, Charlton Street, Llandudno. It is not known when George married Margaret or if there

were any children of the marriage. Further research is required.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Llanrhos Parish War Memorial, All Saints' Church, Deganwy*
- *Llandegfan War Memorial*
- *St. Tegfan's Church, Llandegfan*

Hugh Davies

201156, Private, 1/5th The King's (Liverpool Regiment)

Killed in action, 20 September 1917, aged 29

Buried at Tyne Cot Cemetery, Belgium

Hugh Davies was born at Colwyn Bay on 17 October 1887. He was the son of Robert Davies and Annie Davies (née Williams). The Census of Wales for 1891 records the family living at "Efail Tywyn", Llanrhos – Robert Davies is described as a platelayer. Ten years later, the family lived at 2 Brooklands Villa, Llanrhos. On 26 March 1911, Hugh, a carriage cleaner for the London and Northwestern Railway, joined the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants at Llandudno Junction. The Census for that year records the family having moved to "Crossing Cottage", Bryniau Road, Llandudno – the site of the present railway bridge. In early 1914, Hugh married Annie Hughes (b

Llandudno 26 Oct 1894), sister of Robert John Hughes (qv) at Merthyr Tydfil and they had a daughter, Nancy, born later that year.

Hugh Davies joined The King's (Liverpool Regiment) on 29 January 1915. His regimental number was 3397 and he probably initially served in the 2/5th Battalion, Territorial Force. The front-line battalion, the 1/5th, disembarked in France in February 1915 and Hugh joined it in February 1916. In 1917, the Territorial Force was renumbered and Hugh's new regimental number was 201156.

Hugh Davies was killed in action on 20 September 1917 aged 29 during an attack near Pommern Castle, east of Ypres, when 45 officers and men of the 1/5th were killed. He was buried near where he fell but was reinterred in the Tyne Cot Cemetery in 1919, his body identified by his identity disk which still bore his old regimental number of 3397.

Hugh's widow, Annie Davies, lived with her father and brother in Llandudno in 1939.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Llanrhos Parish War Memorial, All Saints' Church, Deganwy*

Note: Hugh Davies is not in the LNWR Roll of Honour which indicates he may

not have been employed by the company when he joined up.

Griffith Thomas

12447, Private, 9th Cheshire Regiment

*Killed in action, 20 September 1917,
aged 37*

No known grave

Griffith Thomas, the son of William Thomas, a joiner, and his wife Winifred (née Owen) was born at Penygroes on 6 March 1880. In the 1891 Census of Wales, William (11) was recorded as living with his mother and two brothers, Thomas J (9) and William (2) at “Wesley Terrace”, Llanllyfni. Ten years later, Griffith (21) was living with his father and stepmother, Mary Elizabeth Thomas, at “Orme View”, Victoria Street, Llandudno; Griffith was described as a bricklayer. On 18 April 1903, Griffith Thomas married Elizabeth Meallor at Christ Church, Aughton, Lancashire; he gave his address as Davyhulme and his age as 25 (he was actually 23). The Census of 1911 records Elizabeth and her three children (William [7] b Ormskirk, Winifred [4] b Llandudno, Ernest [2] b Ashton under Lyne) as borders at 26 Myrtle Street, Birkenhead. At the same time, Griffith Thomas is recorded as residing with his father and stepmother at “Gladys House”, Curzon Road, Craig-y-don; he was described as a bricklayer working for a light railway company.

Griffith Thomas volunteered to join the army at Birkenhead in September 1914. On his attestation papers, he gave his place of birth as Llandudno (which was incorrect) and his trade as a bricklayer. His wife’s address was given as 22 Myrtle Street, Birkenhead. Griffith joined the 9th (Service) Battalion of the Cheshire Regiment. This regiment had formed in September 1914 as part of K2, Kitchener’s second new army. The battalion moved to Salisbury Plain and by December 1914 was in billets at Basingstoke. Meanwhile, another daughter, Elizabeth, had been born in Birkenhead on 23 November 1914. On 27 December 1914, Griffith went absent without leave and was apprehended at Birkenhead four days later by PC Alfred George Jones who received a reward of 10 shillings. Sadly, Elizabeth (daughter) died on 23 May 1915 of gastroenteritis.

The 9th Cheshires disembarked in France on 20 July 1915. On 20 September 1917, the battalion took part in the Battle of the Menin Road Ridge – a phase of the Third Battle of Ypres. Griffith Thomas had been assigned to the battalion’s trench mortar battery. One entry in his army record says that he was killed in action or died of wounds on or shortly after 20 September 1917 but later entries only mention him being killed in action. One account says that he was shot by an enemy sniper and buried in a wood near the firing line though he is recorded as having no known grave.

Known memorials:

- *Tyne Cot Memorial, Belgium*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*

Note. Griffith Thomas is not remembered on the Llandudno Roll of Honour. Though the names on the Llandudno memorials are generally the same, the Roll of Honour was the first to be completed and it is possible that Griffith's name was not included but added to the list before the other memorials were completed.

Reginald Furber

42294, Private, 16th Manchester Regiment

Died of wounds, 26th September 1917, aged 19

Buried at Pond Farm Cemetery

Reginald Furber was born at Pleasant Street, Llandudno in 1897. He was almost certainly the son of Mary Furber, a domestic servant, and an unknown father. The Census for 1901 records him as an adopted son, living at the home of John and Hannah Jones: "Errol House", Clarence Street, Llandudno; also in that house was recorded Mary Herbert, a domestic servant born Wem, circa 1868. Ten years later, Reginald Furber (14) and Mary Furber, a domestic servant born near Wem, circa 1867 were recorded as living at "Errol Boarding House", Craig-y-Don, Llandudno; Reginald was described as a schoolboy. It

seems likely that Mary Herbert (1901) and Mary Furber (1911) were one and the same person but further research is required.

Reginald Furber's army record no longer exists. *Soldiers Died in the Great War* states that he was born at Llandudno, enlisted at Llandudno and at the time of his death was serving with the 16th (Service) Battalion of the Manchester Regiment with a regimental number of 42294. However, it also states that he was previously 29422 of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. The latter number was issued around November or December 1915 though he would not have been called up until the following year. Further research is required to determine when he transferred to the Manchester Regiment though other soldiers with near regimental numbers did so in February/March 1917.

Reginald Furber was one of four soldiers of the 16th MR wounded on 26 September 1917 when the battalion was holding the line at Wytscachte, near Ypres. He died of those wounds the same day, probably at a field ambulance, and was buried at Pond Farm Cemetery, West-Vlaanderen, Belgium.

Known memorials:

- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Llanrhos Parish War Memorial, All Saints' Church, Deganwy*

John Davies Jones

15538, Lance Corporal, 1st Royal Welsh Fusiliers

Killed in action, 30 September 1917, aged 26

No known grave

John Davies Jones was the son of William Jones and his wife Grace Ellen Jones (née Parry). He was born in Llandudno on 9 December 1890. The Census of Wales for 1891 records the family living at “The Ivies”, Tan y fron, Llandudno; William Jones was recorded as a porter in a wine store. Grace Ellen Jones died in 1900 and the census for the following year records John living at the home of his uncle, Samuel J Parry at “Bangor House”, Church Walks, Llandudno. John attended St. George’s National School and Deganwy School. In 1911, John lived at the same address – his occupation was given as house painter.

In 1914, John Jones volunteered at Llandudno to join the Royal Welsh Fusiliers. His service number was 15538 and he was allocated to the 10th (Service) Battalion that had formed at Wrexham on 16 October 1914 as part of K3, Kitchener’s third new army. By June 1915, the battalion was at Aldershot and it landed at Boulogne on 27 September 1915. Unfortunately, John Jones’ army record no longer exists but a medal roll indicates that he spent time at an infantry base depot before joining the 1st Battalion RWF – this indicates that

he may have been wounded. The date of his promotion to lance corporal is unknown.

John Davies Jones was killed in action on 13 September 1917 aged 26. It is recorded that only two soldiers of the 1st RWF died that day and both are remembered at the Tyne Cot Memorial having no known graves. His effects were sent to his father, William, whose address when the war grave registers were completed was “Elvera”, Pleasant Street, Llandudno. There is no evidence that John lived with his father after the death of his mother and it seems highly likely that he was brought up by his aunt and uncle.

Known memorials:

- *Tyne Cot Memorial, Ypres, Belgium*
- *Llandudno Roll of Honour*
- *Llandudno War Memorial*
- *Memorial Chapel, Holy Trinity Church, Llandudno*
- *Family stone in St. Tudno’s Churchyard*
- *Tabernacl Welsh Baptist Chapel, Llandudno*

The Churchyards in February

By mid February spring flowers were appearing in all three churchyards.

At St. Tudno's there were some daffodils and primroses in bloom. The primroses would be planted ones which have become naturalised – they flower earlier than the native primroses



Crocuses at Holy Trinity.

on the Orme and include some pink ones – but they provide the first colour in the churchyard, which has been just green over winter.

At St. George's the primroses which has started to flower in January were joined by snowdrops and crocuses.

At Holy Trinity primulas and bulbs were flowering in the troughs, while daffodils, snowdrops and crocuses made a lovely display in the grass outside the west door.



Primrose at St. Tudno's.

At St. Tudno's and St. Georges leaves of wild arums were unfolding and the heart shaped, slightly variegated leaves of lesser celandines could be seen amongst the grass, promising more flowers to look forward to.

Christine Jones



Snowdrops at St. George's Churchyard.



LLANDUDNO-KESWICK BIBLE WEEK

Lighthouse Community Church 2nd – 5th May, 2017
(Llandudno Baptist Church) with **Tim Chester**

EVENINGS

Tue, Wed, Thur
7.30pm

"How to Live in a Hostile Culture"
Revelation

MORNINGS

Wed, Thur, Fri
10.30 for 11am

"Making Sense of the Cross"
John's Gospel

EVENING

Fri
7.30pm

Welsh Session
with Ben Thomas

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MAD MARCH GALES

The month of March has a reputation for a wild and blustery start but usually changes to much milder weather before it ends ... as the old saying goes *'March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb'*.

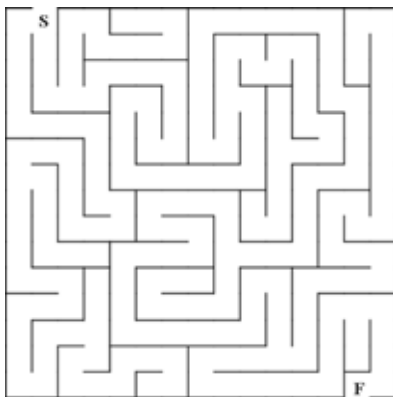
People's homes are flooded or big trees uprooted in high winds. Even if it doesn't happen to us we see the pictures of other people's suffering in the media.

There was a time when Jesus' friends were frightened because a fierce storm blew up while they were fishing. The disciples thought their boat was going to sink and they were very frightened. You can read about it in St Mark's Gospel, chapter 4, verses 35-39.

I get frightened when the wind blows so hard that the trees bend and the lights flicker but then I remember that Jesus is with us all the time. Just as He was with the disciples in the boat, He is with us when we are afraid. Jesus gives us hope, courage and strength.

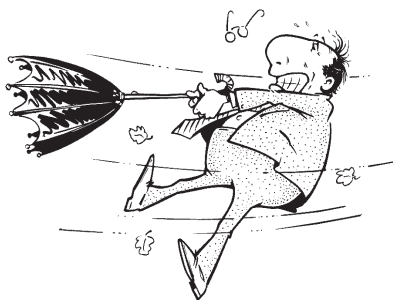
SAFELY HOME

Can you find your way home through the maze of streets?



What did the north wind say to the east wind?

Let's play draughts



How easy is it for wind gusts to talk to each other?

It is a breeze.

What does a cloud wear under her raincoat?

Thunderwear!

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

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

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

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

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



Coffee Time

Cryptics (thanks and courtesy Barbara Cartwright).

All begin with "R".

1. Sly look back at the dance. (4)
2. Hurried and cared about. (5)
3. Listens to in true practice. (9)
4. Another colour and Friday's meal wouldn't be so misleading. (3,7)
5. Fast in the river. (5)
6. Proportion in corporation. (5)
7. Says something about old German money. (7)
8. Call about the insect talking angrily. (7)
9. Price increases rapidly for these fireworks. (7)
10. Keeper from the strange reserve. (6)

Results for February:

1. Cyprus
2. Minorca
3. Rwanda
4. England
5. Asia
6. Exeter
7. Maryland
8. Soweto
9. Soho
10. Arizona



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