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- St Augustine's Church, Church Place South, Penarth CF64 1BA
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- St Peter's Church, Old Cogan, Penarth CF64 2NA

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## EDITORIAL

In these often dark days of February, the feast of Candlemas is a welcome reminder of the light of Christ in our world. You can read more about the origins of this holy day in this month's issue of the Penarth Ministry Area magazine.

This month, Rev. Jimmy's letter reminds us that unity in the Church doesn't require uniformity – the diversity of traditions, worship and individual backgrounds and gifts within our Ministry Area, and indeed within the various churches of Penarth, are all part of glorifying God. Feature articles in this issue include a history of St Dochdwy's Church, a reflection on Biblical trees, and plans for this year's World Day of Prayer.

And our reports and notices once again reveal what a busy and active Ministry Area we are! Hopefully there's something for each of us to be inspired by in the reports of recent activities, and something for each of us to get involved with in the coming months. The usual Calendar of Ministry Area Events towards the end of the magazine will no doubt be a helpful reference in this regard.

We'd love to receive your feedback, so if you have any comments or suggestions for the PMA magazine, do send them to the editorial team at [magazine@allsaintspenarth.org.uk](mailto:magazine@allsaintspenarth.org.uk)

*PMAM Editors: Tom Blenkinsop, Katie Cooper, Mel Griffin and Jan Knight*

Look back, and remember He was with you. Stand still, and realise He is with you. Walk forward, and trust: He will be with you always. – *Margaret Silf*



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## FROM THE MINISTRY AREA CLERGY TEAM

Dear friends,

I was once told that you should never eat at a restaurant with too many items on the menu, because that suggests the chefs and kitchen staff don't have a specialism and lack confidence that any particular one of their dishes is excellent. While this might be true for restaurants (I don't eat out anywhere near often enough to have a real opinion on this: as long as the food tastes nice, doesn't poison me and I'm comfortable, then I rate it as good - I am nothing if not a simple creature!) there are plenty of things in life where variety is good.



Take the church for example. Have you ever stopped to think about all the different services we hold as a Ministry Area? How much attention have you paid to the way each service has a different emphasis or style to it? Have you considered how many people are involved to make each one happen and work? It's really easy for anyone who is part of a church to make an assumption that all **we** do, experience, and share in together is the same for everyone else - but that really isn't the case.



In January we had the annual Week of Prayer for Christian Unity (which takes place every year from 18<sup>th</sup>-25<sup>th</sup> January - so all you fans of super-advance planning, get those dates in your diary now for 2026!) Over the course of those eight days, Christians right across the world, from different traditions and denominations, with varying theologies, ecclesiologies, and probably every other kind of -ology you can think of, gather together to pray. They pray though, not

that all those differences and traditions are swept aside into a homogenous mass of everything being the same everywhere, but that *with* all those differences, God's Church - wherever it meets, with whatever habits, practices and traditions it owns - might be drawn together in love for God and one another.

It **might** be stretching the point somewhat to describe the Penarth Ministry Area as a microcosm of the worldwide Church, but nonetheless there are some helpful parallels. We have five church buildings in our Ministry Area, so we could say that we are located in five different communities. Each of these buildings has a different size, a different shape, and different strengths and challenges. In these buildings we have unique and individual rhythms of people gathering together in worship - most weekly, and some on a monthly pattern. In several buildings we hold services more than once a week or across the month - meaning that in any given church building there may well be more than one congregation that gathers and shares a common identity. This is all before we add into the mix the various meetings throughout the week that may not be services but, as they gather with a common purpose that either touches upon or is directly focused on our faith in God, could be considered forms of Christian expression.

Each of these groups, meetings, congregations and services are of different sizes with their own sociological make-up, and include different backgrounds, different skills and abilities, and a world of experiences. So although we have one Ministry Area, we are privileged to discover within it a wonderful mix of different worshipping communities, each of which is completely unique and wonderful in God's eyes, and each of which is also part of something much bigger and more beautiful than simply what lies before them.

A vicar in the church I was part of when I was a student in Durham once described the church as a "gloriously multi-coloured thing", and that's an image that's stayed with me ever since. He wasn't talking about stained glass windows, or the bricks used to construct the building (though we are particularly blessed by colourful church buildings and beautiful windows here in our Ministry Area) - but about the people, and the communities that are formed when people come together. God's Church - stretching back throughout the generations, and streaming onwards before us, scattered across the face of the earth, speaking in different tongues and singing in different tones - is indeed a gloriously multi-coloured thing, and expressed in so many different ways.



So this month, let this short note from the clergy team serve to encourage you in that. As a Ministry Area we are made up of different spaces and places, different groups and gatherings, different stories and journeys, but we are together one gloriously multi-coloured thing. We are drawn together in love for God and for each other - not seeking to make each other like ourselves, but to honour and bless the unique expression of God's love that each congregation, meeting at different times and in different places, with different styles and emphases, can express. God's Church is stronger for all of that, and we are stronger for each other, so let us give thanks for all that we are **together**, and in this month of February that can sometimes feel drab and dim, let us celebrate the glorious multi-coloured beauty that we are part of.

Grace and peace,  
Jimmy (Rev. Jimmy Young)

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## FEATURES

### Llandough Church

*Roger Owen shares an article written by the late Frank Davies, who was Churchwarden (Emeritus) of St Dochdwy's for many years.*

Although the present St. Dochdwy's Church building is only about 150 years old, the site has been one of Christian worship since about 400AD. Welsh medieval charts refer to the place of worship as St. Dochdwy's Monastery. The Abbot of



'Santa Dochunni' is frequently referred to in the 'Liber Landavennis'.

The original monastery is assumed by historians to lie under the present graveyard. The charts state that the monastery flourished between 650–1075AD, and was therefore one of the main ecclesiastical centres in South East Wales. There is doubt as to when the monastery fell into disrepair and the original St. Dochdwy's was built, but this probably happened following the dissolution of the monasteries.

When the land alongside St. Dochdwy's was being excavated bones were found. The excavation was halted while archaeologists investigated further. The remains of over 800 individuals were found dating from the 4<sup>th</sup> to 12<sup>th</sup> century. Inside some of the graves high status pottery was found, as were olive oil amphorae made in the Eastern Mediterranean and dating from 475–550AD. The pottery and oil that was discovered has only been found in a handful of sites in Britain which confirms Llandough as one of the largest and best-preserved Christian cemeteries in the United Kingdom. It was probably the cemetery used by the Royal Court of Dinas Powys.

Five burials contained hobnails from boots, a well-known Roman burial tradition. One skeleton, of uncertain age, was found with two iron bands around the waist. These were perhaps the stiffeners inside a broad leather truss to support a hernia or bad back. This, historically, is known as the 'Llandough Girdle'. Also discovered

was a 2<sup>nd</sup> - 4<sup>th</sup> Century Roman villa which revealed post Roman burials. Iron collars were found in the Roman villa – these were used for holding wooden hot water pipes in place. Another Roman villa was discovered on land near the Royal British Legion club, which contained a Roman bath which the archaeologists allowed residents to view. It is such a pity that these historical sites were covered over and then built on to be lost forever.



Inside St. Dochdwy's the archway over the entrance to the organ loft and the Celtic Cross (Irbic) in the churchyard both date from the 10<sup>th</sup> – 11<sup>th</sup> century. The Irbic Cross is a 10 feet high pillar cross made from Sutton stone. The cross head is missing (some believe it is in Llandaff Cathedral) but the carving on the cross shaft is of a Celtic interlacing pattern. The base includes a carving of a horse and rider and two human faces on the sides. The stone includes the inscription "IRBICI". The Cross is the only one of its kind in the United Kingdom. With grants from CADW and Llandough Community Council, a specialist firm will be cleaning the Cross this summer.

Some important dates:

C. 400AD: Llandough monastery built

1106: The monastery/church came under the jurisdiction of Tewkesbury Abbey by order of Henry 1

1275: William de Regni was given a house near the church in Llandough to be used by the Abbot of Tewkesbury.

1393: The expenses of the Dom-Vicar of Llandough were 10 shillings per annum

1558: Bishop Kitchen reported that Llandough Church held both christenings and burials. Sir Lewis Adam is Vicar at the time.

1863-65 St. Dochdwy's was considered too small and was dismantled and rebuilt (now St. James, Leckwith). A new church was built in Llandough and the Norman Arch was retained in the new church.

## **Trees from the Bible**

*Geoff Perrett reflects on the significance of trees in the Bible and today.*

The natural world is frequently observed throughout the Scriptures, including trees. Here are three well-known ones that continue to be part of our landscape.

**The Cedar:** Usually known as the cedar of Lebanon with good reason, it once covered vast areas of forest in Lebanon, almost all of which have now gone, with only small groves of trees remaining. Mentioned over seventy times in the Bible, with its towering height, common longevity of over a thousand years, deep roots and resistance to disease, it is often portrayed as a reflection of the Christian faith of majesty, strength and righteousness. Highly valued for the durable wood it provides, it was used in the construction of temples, palaces and ships in Biblical times. 1 Kings 5:8-9 describe how Solomon sourced the timber which was transported overland to the sea and floated down the coast on rafts to the Temple construction site - perhaps an early example of transport logistics. The essential oils in the wood also give it a pleasant aromatic fragrance. Psalm 104:16. *'The trees of the Lord are well watered, the cedars of Lebanon that he planted'*.

**The Fig:** A native of the Near East, the common fig is referenced multiple times, including in several parables. Cultivated with care and attention, it bears a sweet, nutritious and nourishing fruit for thirty to fifty years. An important part of a staple diet, low in fat and high in antioxidants, it was also economically valuable and carried a theme of abundance and prosperity. Comparisons are made with cultivating one's spiritual care to provide fruitfulness in life. 2 Kings 20:7 alludes to its healing properties in saying *'Prepare a poultice of figs'*.

**The Olive:** The common olive *olea europaea* is slow growing, attaining a mature height of about twenty feet and will produce fruit for hundreds of years. It has a multifaceted symbolism, particularly as an emblem of peace and reconciliation. It was cultivated mainly for olive oil used in cooking and lamps. Economically

important, the oil was also used for anointing and as a medical ointment in the dry, Mediterranean climate. The Mediterranean diet, which includes olives and olive oil with other minimally processed foods, is now promoted as healthy eating.

We are fortunate to have so many magnificent trees in the PMA churchyards and



surrounding areas. Trees ask little of us but give us so much in return, lining our streets and providing shelter in both good and bad weather. And now they have an important role in absorbing greenhouse gas from the atmosphere and returning it to the ground through photosynthesis. As the saying goes, the

best time to plant a tree is fifty years ago. The next best time is now.

## Holy Spirit

*Adrian Warner offers a personal reflection on religion*

After a funeral in Porthcawl in January 2025, a parishioner quizzed me about my religious philosophy. Reluctantly, I explained; he said, “you must publish this”, so here goes...

With a long life behind me, I have come to imagine myself ten thousand miles away from the earth. Looking back I see about eighty religions including a few major ones. Their devotees sincerely believe their own creeds and avidly practise prescribed rituals; they have 'ordained' leaders and their own calendars of special annual events. Excellent. Mostly, however, they seem to each aver that they are “the true religion” and can 'prove' the others false. But they are all correct and they have something else in common - individuals care for each other.

Now from space, with ghostly hindsight perhaps, I can see that all the eighty creeds should be put into a retort and heated gently. The initial vapour coming off would be the mingling of the highest essence of each. This would be a treasure indeed: wholly Holy Spirit.



## World Day of Prayer 2025

*Jenny Stonhold shares details of this year's service*

The Penarth World Day of Prayer Service will be at 2pm on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> March at St Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Wordsworth Ave, CF64 2RL. Everyone is welcome. Note this is the beginning of Lent and so will follow the first of the Friday Lent lunches.

This year's service has been prepared by the Christian women of the Cook Islands in the Pacific and is based on the theme 'I made you wonderful' from Psalm 139. The Cook Islands consist of fifteen islands in the South Pacific Ocean, and they have a rich and colourful Māori heritage and a deep connection with nature. The original Cook Islands Christian Church (CICC) was founded in 1821 by Rev. John Williams and the London Missionary Society. Although the missionaries suppressed the cultural heritage, so that no singing, dancing or drumming were allowed, today the Cook Islanders have preserved their Polynesian heritage, blending it with their Christian faith. Approximately 84% of the population are Christian and Sundays are widely observed as days of worship and rest, with shops and offices shut.

The poster for this year's service was designed by artists Tarani Napa and her daughter, Tevairangi. They illustrate the vital role women play in keeping their



heritage and traditions alive. Women honour God with the hats they wear to church, woven by skilful, loving hands from the strands of rito, the young coconut leaf. They adorn themselves with sweet-scented Tiare tropical flowers, made into crowns and garlands. People live off the land and the sea. They plant crops such as watermelons, cucumbers, cabbages and tomatoes and have orange and banana plantations. They go fishing for seafood and use all the parts of the abundant coconut trees.

The World Day of Prayer is an international, inter-church organisation led by women, which enables us to hear the thoughts of those women

from all parts of the world: their hopes, concerns, and prayers. The preparation for the day is vast. An international committee is based in New York and there are national committees in each participating country. Regional conferences meet to consider the service and then local groups like ours in Penarth make their plans. Finally, on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> March 2025 people across the world will gather to celebrate the service prepared by the women of the Cook Islands. The Day of Prayer is celebrated in over 120 countries. It begins in Samoa and prayer in native languages travels throughout the world - through Asia, Africa, the Middle East, Europe and the Americas - before finishing in American Samoa some 38 hours later. As the Cook Islands are on the other side of the International Date Line to us, they are among the last countries to celebrate the World Day of Prayer service.

## Y Cornel Cymreig – The Welsh Corner

*gan/by Dafydd Jones*

Mae tipyn o sôn wedi bod yn ddiweddar yn y newyddion am ddeallusrwydd artiffisial - AI. Yn benodol, deallusrwydd artiffisial cynhyrchiol yn y diwydiant creadigol ac mewn addysg uwch. Felly es i ati i geisio darganfod mwy am yr hyn yw e, ei bosibiliadau a'i oblygiadau. Ond os ydych chi'n disgwyl dod i wybod mwy amdano wrth ddarllen Y Cornel yn anffodus fe gewch eich siomi. Oherwydd i ddeall deallusrwydd artiffisial mae rhaid cael rhyw gymaint o ddeallusrwydd cynhenid naturiol a, wyddoch chi beth? Does dim digon o hwnnwgen i i wneud pen na chynffon o'r un artiffisial! Ond, fel gyda phob peth newydd, bydd pobl yn darganfod bob math o ffyrdd o ddefnyddio D.A. – a'i gamddefnyddio. Diddorol oedd darllen bod pwyllgor yr Eisteddfod Genedlaethol wedi cyflwyno rheol newydd ar gyfer cystadlaethau llenyddol 2025 yn gwahardd defnydd o ddeallusrwydd artiffisial.



Mae'r bardd a'r beirinaid Eurig Salisbury wedi dweud ei bod yn anochel y bydd peiriant sydd â rheolau cynghanedd a geirfa ddigonol yn ei grombil digidol, ymhen hir neu hwyr yn gallu creu cerdd. Ond y cwestiwn y mae'r prifardd Aneurin Karadog yn ei ofyn yw onid ydyn ni am gadw'r "*elfen sanctaidd yna o weld y byd drwy lygaid sydd mewn pen o gig a gwaed, nid drwy lygaid digidol?*" Mae Gruff Prys yn bennaeth Uned Technolegau Iaith Canolfan Bedwyr sy'n cyfrannu at wella



safon y Gymraeg ar apiau AI fel Chat GPT. A dyma i chi ddefnydd gwerth chweil o'r deallusrwydd creadigol yma, sef fel modd nid i bobl sgrifennu rhywbeth yn ei gyfanrwydd, *“ond fel arf i'w helpu nhw pan maen nhw'n styc efo llinell benodol”*. Nawr te, beth oeddwn i'n mynd i'w sgrifennu nesa, dwedwch?

O ie, rwy'n cofio nawr – a hynny heb gymorth teclyn digidol! Sêr. Buom yn dathlu Gwyl yr Ystwyll fis diwetha, y gwŷr doeth o'r dwyrain oedd yn deall cyfrinachau'r sêr a'r lloer yn dilyn yr un seren arbennig honno a'u harweiniodd at ein Hiachawdwr yn gorwedd mewn preseb mewn stabl gwael ym Methlehem. Mae plant erioed wedi cael eu swyno gan yr hyn sydd i'w weld uwch ein pennau ar noson glir ddi-gwmwl. Mae fy wŷr bach ieuengaf yn ddwyflwydd a hanner ac eisoes yn cael ei gyfareddu gan y lleuad, a'i frodyr hŷn yn gallu adnabod y planedau a'r cytserau sy'n weladwy. Ond i mi y seren bwysicaf yn ddiweddar oedd yr un ar fathodyn bach papur ar gryd ysgol un ohonyn nhw. Wedi gofyn i'r hogyn pum mlwydd oed beth oedd arwyddocâd y seren, dangosodd yntau'n llawn balchder dystysgrif a ddyfarnwyd iddo. A'r geiriau ar y dystysgrif oedd “Seren yr Wythnos”. A pham gafodd e ei enwi'n Seren yr Wythnos? Am wneud penderfyniadau da yn ei waith ac yn ei chwarae. Da iawn ti 'machgen i, cusan, cwtsh a deigrin!

Cyn gorffen, dyma wahoddiad i chi. Byddwn ni dros yr wythnosau nesaf yn dathlu Gŵyl Fair y Canhwyllau, y Greadigaeth a Dydd Mercher y Lludw yn ein gwasanaeth cydenwadol Cymraeg. Dewch i ymuno â ni bob dydd Mercher am ddeg y bore. Croeso cynnes i bawb!

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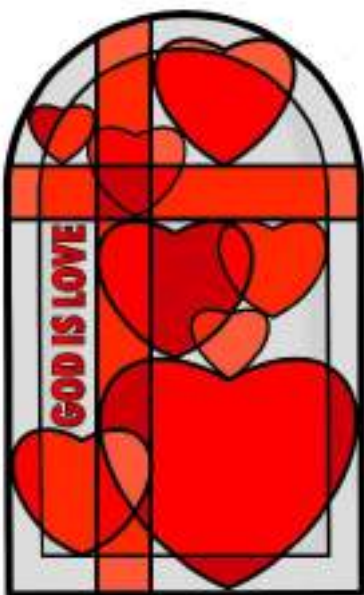
How many of us understand what Artificial Intelligence or AI is all about? Does anyone yet fully realise its possibilities but also its implications? Here we have something else that, treated carefully and wisely by the right people, could do wonderful things, and yet in irresponsible hands has the potential to do tremendous harm. I confess to not having sufficient innate personal intelligence to leave you any the wiser about the artificial sort. Suffice to say, knowing that its



use is mushrooming all around me is making me even more cautious than I have been in the past.

‘The National Eisteddfod committee has brought in a new set of rules banning the use of AI software in literature competitions. It is said that, doubtless, the day will come when software will be able to produce poetry of a standard deserving of the bardic chair. Chief bard Aneurin Karadog, who won the chair at the 2016 Monmouthshire Eisteddfod has stated categorically that, in his mind, the sanctity of being able to observe and describe the world through human eyes rather than digital ones must be preserved. According to Gruff Prys, head of Language Technology at the Bedwyr Centre, rather than produce a complete piece of work, AI software can be used to help writers who are stuck for how to say something. Hmmm, that could be useful!

Stars have figured large in our lives just recently but the best star in our family was a sticky one on the school shirt of one of the grandchildren when he come home. When asked what it was awarded to him for, the five-year-old proudly showed us a certificate bearing the words ‘Star of the Week – for making good decisions in my work and in my play. A star of great significance!



### ***Observations on Love...***

Marriage is more than finding the right person; it is being the right person. - *Anon*

The purpose of this world is not to have and to hold, but to forgive and to serve. – *Wilfred Grenfell*

Love seeks one thing only: the good of the one loved. It leaves all the other secondary effects to take care of themselves. - *Thomas Merton*

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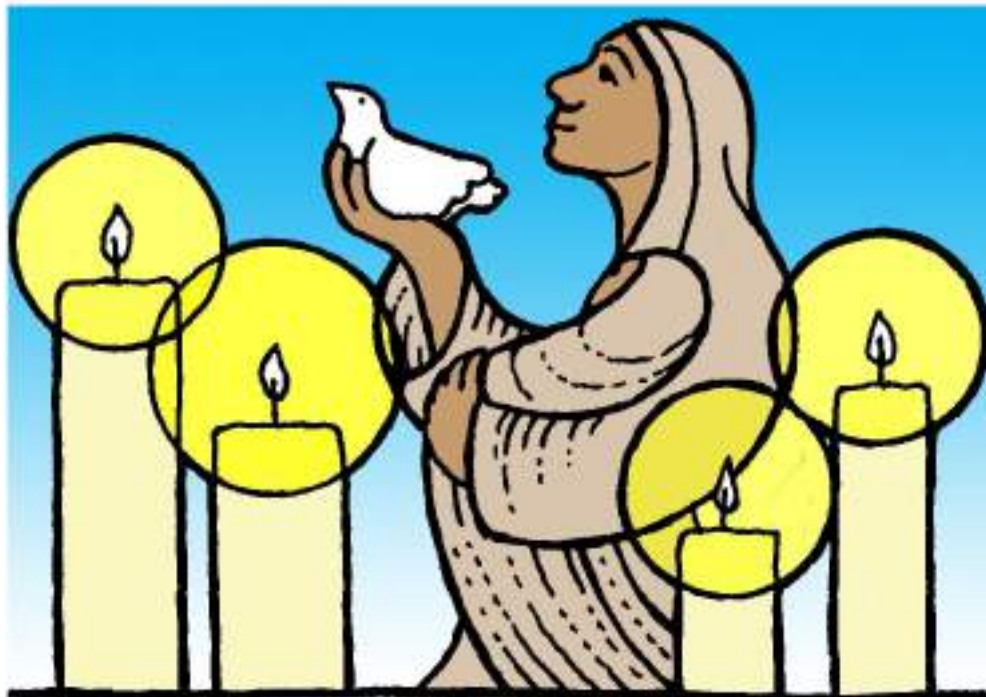
## Candlemas, The Presentation of Christ in the Temple

In bygone centuries, Christians said their last farewells to the Christmas season on Candlemas, 2<sup>nd</sup> February. This is exactly 40 days after Christmas Day itself.

In New Testament times 40 days old was an important age for a baby boy: it was when they made their first 'public appearance'. Mary, like all good Jewish mothers, went to the Temple with Jesus, her first male child - to 'present Him to the Lord'. At the same time, she, as a new mother, was 'purified'. Thus, we have the Festival of the Presentation of Christ in the Temple.

So, where does the Candlemas bit come in? Jesus is described in the New Testament as the Light of the World, and early Christians developed the tradition of lighting many candles in celebration of this day. The Church also fell into the custom of blessing the year's supply of candles for the church on this day - hence the name, Candlemas.

The story of how Candlemas began can be found in Luke 2:22-40. Simeon's great declaration of faith and recognition of who Jesus was is of course found in the Nunc Dimittis, which is embedded in the Office of Evening Prayer in the West. But in medieval times, the Nunc Dimittis was mostly used just on this day, during the distribution of candles before the Eucharist. Only gradually did it win a place in the daily prayer life of the Church.



## AROUND THE CHURCHES

### St Peter's

*(from Matthew Salisbury)*

"We are not worthy so much as to gather up the crumbs under thy table." And so it proved: the sub warden turned up on the Tuesday morning to clean up the crumbs left after a most enjoyable Carol Service in St Peter's, prior to the arrival of Martin the carpet cleaner, only to find all the crumbs had disappeared. Was this the work of Santa's two little helpers sitting on the altar, or is there a more ghostly explanation?

Whatever the answer, things turned to a more even keel with evensong on 12th January conducted superbly by our Reader Hugh Bryant, Ordinand Craig Williams, and with organ accompaniment by Neil. The temperature was a bit nippy to start with, but the service was warm and comforting.



### St Augustine's

*(from Tom Blenkinsop)*

The run up to Christmas featured many events at St Augustine's. The Christmas Tree festival over the weekend of 6<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup> December was as exuberant as ever. There was a Quaynotes Choir concert on 13<sup>th</sup> December. The Westbourne school assembly took place on 20<sup>th</sup> December, and the Cantemus Christmas concert on 22<sup>nd</sup> December was popular. Christmas services consisted of the Crib service and Midnight Mass. The last event in 2024 was a rehearsal by the John S. Davies Singers on 28<sup>th</sup> December.

In the New Year, Noah Wiblin-Farmer and Lianne Bartlett were baptised in the morning service on 12<sup>th</sup> January, and a memorial service was held for Mary Howells on 13<sup>th</sup> January.



*Christmas Tree Festival at St Augustine's*

## **All Saints**

*(from Janet Akers)*

After a busy and popular series of Christmas services, January arrived in its usual cold and dreary way. However, the cold weather and indeed the cold church has not deterred the congregation from worshipping together with lovely music and thoughtful sermons. On 12<sup>th</sup> January we had 120 at the 10am service - what is the secret?

My thoughts are that there is something special about this church as in one year, three members of the congregation have been honoured by being recipients of awards. 2024 started with my trip to Worcester Cathedral to receive the Royal Maundy Money. Elizabeth Treasure was then awarded the CBE medal by Prince William in November. Now Alun Michael has been honoured in the New Year list by being awarded an OBE for services to Public Safety. Details and a lovely photo of Elizabeth were published in the January magazine, and Alun has promised to keep us informed of his ceremony details

## **Holy Nativity & St Dochdwy's**

*Watch this space for updates in next month's issue!*

## PHOTOGALLERY

*The church in Provins, submitted by David Cooper from a Christmas family stay south-east of Paris (first two images), plus 'as Autumn moves into Winter'.*





*If you would like to contribute to Photogallery, please send your photos to John Caldwell (email to [niddy123@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:niddy123@hotmail.co.uk) or WhatsApp to 07885 588771).*

## REPORTS AND NOTICES

### News from All Saints POD (for young people of secondary school age)

We are just getting back into the swing of things. First Sunday back saw us decorating flowerpots with floating nail varnish to produce beautiful swirling colourful patterns. We linked that to the change that the Holy Spirit makes to our lives, and how the Spirit was visible at Jesus's baptism. We also looked at the relationship between John the Baptist and Jesus, and the deep meaning of God's spoken words which blessed the start of Jesus's missionary journey.



*David Cooper*

### News from St Augustine's TOTS Group



We started last month on Thursday 9<sup>th</sup> Jan with a New Year Party to make up for having to cancel our Christmas Party in December. We are very grateful to All Saints Who Cares Coffee Bar for supporting us with a large donation which enabled us to provide extra treats for the party.

The photo on the left shows our hall set up ready for the Party. We were fortunate enough to have a surprise visit from Santa and photos below show one of the tots receiving his present.





This month we start on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> Feb and break up on Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> Feb. There will be no Tots on Thursday 27<sup>th</sup> Feb as it's half term. We restart next month on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> March.

We welcome babies and pre-school children as long as they are accompanied by an adult carer who is responsible for their safety and behaviour.



We meet at St Augustine's Hall, Albert Road CF64 1BX on Thursday mornings 9.30am till 11am during term time and there is no need to prebook. If you can afford it, we accept a donation of £2 irrespective of how many children in your care. Refreshments for adults and children are free.

*Margaret Davies*



### **Repair Café** **4<sup>th</sup> Sunday of the month**

Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> Feb 2-4.30pm  
St Augustine's Parish Hall,  
Albert Rd, Penarth

Electrical appliance repair, sewing repairs, computing assistance, repairs of ornaments, wooden items & furniture. Tea/coffee & homemade cakes.

*Fix it, don't bin it!*

## Sunday@4

Our Sunday@4 service at St Dochdwy's on Sunday 5<sup>th</sup> January had a theme of New Year resolutions. These were linked to the Fruits of the Spirit as listed in Paul's letter to the Galatians, the point being that making resolutions to be more 'fruitful' in this sense might be more beneficial than making resolutions focused on our physical selves.

Nine boxes, one for each of the Fruits of the Spirit, had been hidden around the church. After each of these was found and brought to the front, Adam volunteered to try and hold them all at once. We concluded that it might be best to focus on developing just one or two of the 'fruits' at a time! This was followed by singing a lively action song on the same theme.



Our crafts for the month including making 2025 calendars and New Year resolution wreaths, and there was a Fruits of the Spirit skittles game using paper cups in the aisle. Craig led us in a prayer activity where we wrote our prayers – something to be thankful for in the past year and something to ask for in the coming year – on fruit shapes and hung them on a tree. This very happy and



uplifting service ended with a sandwich tea for all. A big thank you to everyone who helped in any way.

Please continue to pray for Sunday@4. And do spread the word to anyone you know in Llandough or beyond who may be interested in attending. Our next session is on Sunday 2<sup>nd</sup> Feb and the theme will be Love, to tie in with St Valentine's Day. People of all ages are welcome – it's an informal service that is child-friendly, but not just for children!



*Mel Griffin*

We live in a world of conflicting stories trying to shape our identity and our understanding of who we are and how we are to live. These cultural stories offer us fulfilment found in success, family, love and acceptance. The God story often jars and conflicts with our culture, but it offers us all a beautiful, true and compelling vision. We are invited into this story of mercy, grace, forgiveness and transformation. – *Peter Lynas*

## Fellowship and Events Update

By the time you read this it is possible that you may have already missed the first of this month's events as it happens right at the beginning of the month on February 1st. Apologies for that but it was not in the diary when I compiled the list of events for last month's magazine.



It is at All Saints Church on Saturday February 1st at 7pm and is a piano recital given by Giordano Ferla. Giordano has played for us on a number of occasions



before and is very popular with our audiences. He will be playing music by Handel, Schubert, Chopin, Rachmaninov, Spearing and Stravinsky. Tickets are available at the door or online via Eventbrite and cost £10 (£7 concessions).

The following weekend, on Saturday February 8<sup>th</sup>, St Augustine's church is hosting a Dydd Miwsig Cymru (Welsh Music Day) event at 7.30pm. This is another of our popular folk music evenings and the featured artist is Mari Mathias.

Mari's creativity is driven by nature, landscape and tradition. She sings in her native Welsh tongue and puts her own contemporary take on traditional folk melodies from west Wales. She brings a surging energy on stage balanced with delicate melodic vocals, marrying intimate moments of storytelling and exhilarating folk sounds.

Mari won an award for Best Traditional Song for her debut 'Annwn' at the BBC Folk Awards at Cardiff Millennium Stadium. In 2024 she performed in Nice/France, Falmouth, Sesiwn



Fawr, Focus Wales, Laugharne Festival, The National Eisteddfod, Green Man Festival, SWN Festival and many more. There are three ticket prices: Early Bird

(online only) £10; In Advance (online only) £12; and at the door on the night, £15. Online tickets are available from <https://www.seetickets.com/tour/mari-mathias>

This month's Music at Lunchtime concert at All Saints on Monday February 17<sup>th</sup> at 1pm will be given by Robert Cavaye (violin) and Andrew Wilson-Dickson (harpsichord). They will be playing Italian violin and keyboard music of the late 16<sup>th</sup>/early 17<sup>th</sup> century. Admission free as usual, though donations welcome.

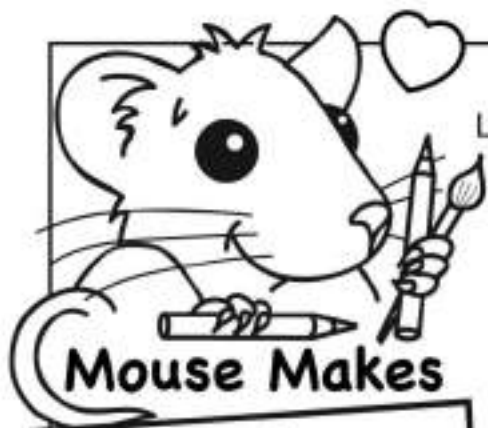
The Community Cinema is showing 'Firebrand' (certificate 15) on Tuesday 18<sup>th</sup> and Thursday 20<sup>th</sup> February. Katherine Parr, sixth wife of Henry VIII, is named regent while the king leads his army in France. Katherine looks after Henry's children, Mary, Elizabeth and Edward. She takes risks to meet up with an old friend, Anne Askew, who is preaching Protestantism and later executed. When the king returns, increasingly ill and paranoid, Katherine finds herself fighting for her own survival as Henry's courtiers increasingly try to turn the king against her.



**Please note:** If you are planning an event, please let me know so that I can make sure that your proposal does not conflict with other plans that are in the pipeline. Checking the MA diary is not enough as there are often things being arranged which have not yet made it into the diary. Thank you!

Robert Court ([rgcourt14@gmail.com](mailto:rgcourt14@gmail.com))





## Mouse Makes

"Love is \_\_\_\_\_  
 love is \_\_\_\_\_  
 It does not, \_\_\_\_\_  
 it does not \_\_\_\_\_  
 it is not \_\_\_\_\_  
 it does not \_\_\_\_\_  
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 others, it is not self- \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 it is not easily \_\_\_\_\_  
 it keeps no record of \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Love delights in \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 it always \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
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 \_\_\_\_\_  
 from 1 Corinthians 13:4-7

The steadfast **love** of the  
 Lord never \_\_\_\_\_;  
 His \_\_\_\_\_  
 never come to an end;  
 they are new every  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
*Lamentations 3:20-23*



I pray... you will understand...  
 the greatness of Christ's **love**,  
 how \_\_\_\_\_  
 and how \_\_\_\_\_  
 and how \_\_\_\_\_  
 that **love** is.  
*Ephesians 3:18-19*



God is **love**.  
 whoever \_\_\_\_\_  
 in **love** \_\_\_\_\_  
 in God, and God  
 \_\_\_\_\_ in them.  
*1 John 4:16*



Give \_\_\_\_\_  
 to the Lord, for He is  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 his steadfast **love**  
 endures \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
*Psalms 136:1*

HOW DOES  
 GOD LOVE ME?  
**God sent me a saviour:**  
 He sent His one and only  
 Son into the world so  
 that we might have  
 eternal life through Him.  
*1 John 4:9*  
**God gave me His spirit:**  
 He has given you the  
 Holy Spirit to fill our hearts  
 with His **love**.  
*Romans 5:5*  
**God called me His child:**  
 See what great **love** the  
 Father has for us that He  
 would call us His children.  
*1 John 1:3*

DID YOU KNOW?  
 Jesus told us to:  
**LOVE** the Lord your God with  
 all your **heart**, all your **soul**  
 and with all your **mind**.  
*Matthew 22:37*  
**LOVE** your neighbour the  
 same as you **love** yourself.  
*Matthew 22:39*

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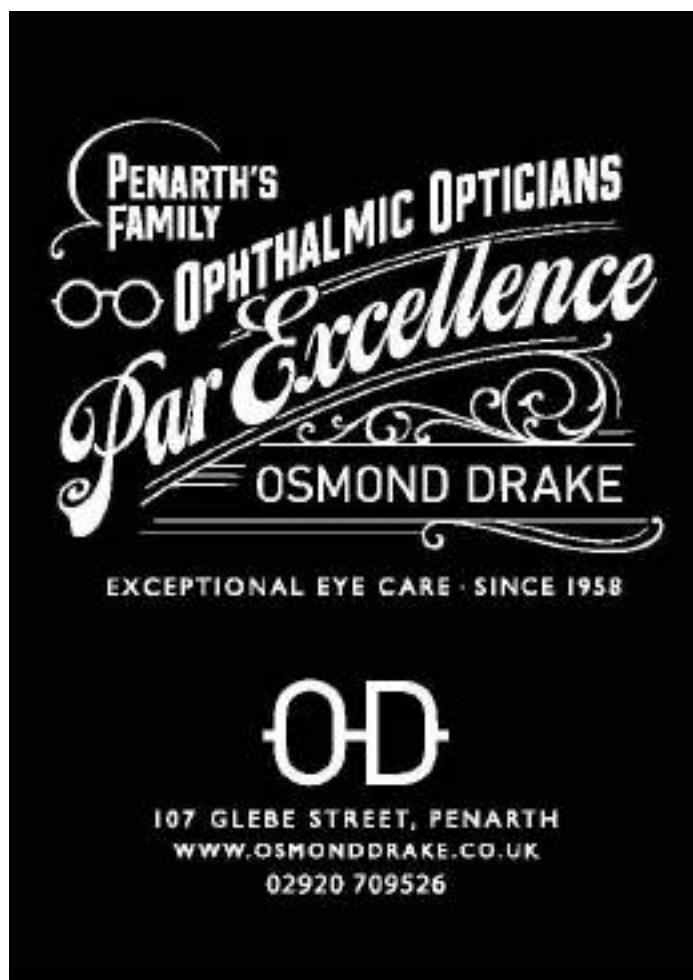
## Calling All Gardeners and Bakers

Our first Plant & Cake Sale of the year is scheduled for Saturday 29<sup>th</sup> March at St Augustine's. We will have a second one on 3<sup>rd</sup> May.

If you are sowing seeds, dividing plants or can take some cuttings in your garden, please save some for the sale - and don't forget to label them. It is a great fundraiser for the Ministry Area; last year our first sale sold out in record time!



We will also need your delicious home-made cakes, so put some in your freezer for us if you can! For more information, please contact Rachel Elder at the Office on 029 2280 5663.



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# The parable of the Shrewd Manager



JESUS OFTEN TOLD STORIES WITH HIDDEN MEANINGS

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

...AND HIS SERVANT, WHO MANAGED THE RICH MAN'S PROPERTY.

THE RICH MAN HAD HEARD THAT THE MANAGER HAS BEEN WASTING MONEY.

SO HE CALLED THE MANGER TO ACCOUNT FOR HIMSELF!

OH NO! I AM GOING TO GET THE SACK!!

THE MANAGER AGREED TO LET THE RICH MAN'S TRADERS FIDDLE THEIR BOOKS!

SO THEY ALTERED THEIR DEBTS - AND STAYED FRIENDS WITH THE MANAGER.

JESUS EXPLAINED THAT THE MANAGER HAD BEEN WISE IN MANAGING HIS FUTURE... EVEN THOUGH HE WAS BEING DISHONEST.

JESUS WAS TRYING TO ENCOURAGE THE PEOPLE TO THINK ABOUT THEIR OWN FUTURES TOO. BUT IT'S A HARD PARABLE TO UNDERSTAND!



## Are You on the MA Electoral Roll?

If you have recently joined us or last filled in a form before 2022, please think about going on the Ministry Area's Electoral Roll. There are good reasons for doing so:



- It gives us a better idea of our Ministry Area membership - but does NOT affect what we pay to the Diocese.
- It gives you the right to vote at the Annual Vestry Meeting and stand for the Ministry Area Council (MAC) if you want to.
- It means we have some contact details for you and can keep in touch. Your details are kept in the MA Office and only shared to relevant people within the Church in Wales.

If you would like to go on the Electoral Roll, please fill in a form at the back at church and hand to one of the Wardens or send to/drop at the Ministry Area Office. If you are not sure whether you are on the Electoral Roll, please check with the Office. You only usually need to fill a new one in every 5 years.

## Christian Aid News

A very belated happy new year to all Christian Aid helpers, and I hope this finds you all well despite the horrible weather we've been having. Let's hope that spring will bring some sunshine to cheer us up.



The mention of spring reminds us that Lent is just around the corner and that means Lent Lunches will soon be looming on the horizon! Ash Wednesday is 5<sup>th</sup> March so the first lunch will be on Friday 7<sup>th</sup> March. Dates for each church have yet to be decided but I will see if we can do the 7<sup>th</sup> and will confirm in the newsletter as soon as possible.

*Sue Foley*

## FROM THE REGISTERS



### BAPTISMS

12/01/25 Noah WIBLIN-FARMER

12/01/25 Liane BARTLETT

*We welcome them into the family of the Church!*

### FUNERALS

07/01/25 Barbara WARBURTON at Vale of Glamorgan Crematorium

13/01/25 Mary Madeline HOWELLS at St Augustine's

20/01/25 Beryl Ann ELMS at Holy Nativity

27/01/25 Reginald Robert ATKIN at All Saints

*We send our sincere condolences to their families and friends.*

The Ministry Area Office (☎ 029 2280 5663) is the first point of contact for:

- Baptism and marriage enquiries
- Home communion requests
- Notification of anyone who has recently become ill, is in hospital or would appreciate a visit
- Hire of the halls or church buildings

Contact the Clergy Team for funeral enquiries and other pastoral matters.

## PRAYER REQUESTS



We aim to be a prayerful Ministry Area. Please remember the following needs in your prayers this month:

- For hope where things feel hopeless. Encourage us to make space to rest with God in the coming year.
- For the people who have lost family, homes and businesses in the Los Angeles fires. That those who have evacuated find care and comfort.
- For people living in war zones particularly Gaza, Israel and Lebanon and that Christians will be able to worship safely. Also for Ukraine and Sudan and for people who have fled to other countries, that the aid agencies can provide support and care.
- For the more than 130 million people worldwide living in temporary conditions having been forced to flee their homes. For politicians to help asylum seekers find safety without resorting to dangerous journeys.
- For all who have been confirmed or baptised recently, that we may support them as they grow in their faith.
- For the Penarth Ministry Area to be a place of welcome for all and for our monthly service, Sunday@4 at St Dochdwy's to attract more people.
- For those developing our work with youth and children and that the right person will apply to be our Young People's Ministry Leader.
- For young people coping with peer pressure especially on social media. Help them develop skills to resist harmful messages.
- For us to be aware of the needs of others in our community. Help us to reach out to people who are lonely, anxious or in need.
- For those struggling financially. Encourage us to help by supporting the Penarth Foodbank and charities supporting the vulnerable.
- For all working in the Emergency Services, NHS and Care sector. Give them the resilience to keep working when conditions are very demanding.
- For those worn down by illness, or exhausted by caring for others, that they are supported by their community. That more people become paid carers.

If you have any additional prayer requests, please let me know.

Jenny Stonhold ☎ 029 2053 0580 or email: [stonhold@msn.com](mailto:stonhold@msn.com)

## CALENDAR OF MINISTRY AREA EVENTS

| <u>Regularly held events during the month</u>   |  |
|---|--|
| <p><b>Sundays:</b><br/>           9.30am St Augustine’s Choir Practice<br/>           1-3pm Open Church at St Augustine’s<br/>           (first Sunday of the month)</p>  | <p><b>Mondays:</b><br/>           10am Faith Group at 14 Llandaff Close<br/>           7.30pm-9.30pm Faith Group at 33<br/>           Wain Close – Dates 3rd &amp; 17th Feb,<br/>           3rd, 17th &amp; 31st March and 14th April.</p>   |
| <p><b>Tuesdays:</b><br/>           10am All Saints Holy Eucharist<br/>           10am Who Cares in AS Lesser Hall<br/>           10.30am Holy Nativity Midweek<br/>           Eucharist (1st Tuesday of the month)</p> <p>1.30-4pm Needles, Knitters &amp; Natters<br/>           on Gallery in All Saints (fortnightly)</p> <p>2-4.30pm St Augustine’s Churchyard<br/>           Group</p> | <p><b>Wednesdays:</b><br/>           10am All Saints Cymun Bendigaid<br/>           (Welsh Eucharist)<br/>           10am St Augustine’s Midweek<br/>           Eucharist</p> <p>12 noon Lunchtime Faith Group on<br/>           Gallery in All Saints (not during August)</p> <p>2-4pm Open Church at St Augustine’s<br/>           2.00pm All Saints Work Party in Lesser<br/>           Hall</p> <p>6.30-8.30pm Bellringing practice at St<br/>           Augustine’s</p> <p>7.30pm Faith Group at 26 Victoria Road</p> |
| <p><b>Thursdays:</b><br/>           9.30-11am Tots Group at St<br/>           Augustine’s Parish Hall (term time)<br/>           10am-12noon Warm Welcome on<br/>           Gallery in All Saints<br/>           10.30am St Dochdwy’s Midweek<br/>           Eucharist (2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of the month)<br/>           7.30pm All Saints Choir Practice</p>                           | <p><b>Fridays:</b><br/>           10.30am Faith Group (Please contact<br/>           Tricia on: 07808 120763)</p> <p>7.15pm All Saints Music Group<br/>           Practice</p>   |
| <p><b>Saturdays:</b><br/>           9-10.30 Toast at All Saints (1<sup>st</sup> Saturday of the month)<br/>           10-11.30am St Augustine’s Church Cleaning group (first Saturday of the<br/>           month)</p>  |  |

*The new vicar was doing the rounds to meet his parishioners. At one house where he knocked, a man inside called out: “Is that you, angel?” The vicar hesitated, then replied: “No, but I’m from the same department.”*

## Events during February 2025

|                  |           |                  |   |
|------------------|-----------|------------------|---|
| 1 <sup>st</sup>  | Saturday  | 9am              | Toast at All Saints Church  |
| 1 <sup>st</sup>  | Saturday  | 7pm              | Piano Concert with Giordano Ferla   |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup>  | Sunday    | 4pm-5pm          | Sunday @4 at St Dochdwy's Church, Llandough   |
| 4 <sup>th</sup>  | Tuesday   | 12.30pm          | Needles, Knitting & Natters in All Saints Church  |
| 5 <sup>th</sup>  | Wednesday | 7am-10am         | Filming in St Augustine's Churchyard (BBC)  |
| 5 <sup>th</sup>  | Wednesday | 6pm-7pm<br>7-8pm | Cytûn Prayer Meeting in All Saints Church<br>Cytûn Executive Meeting in All Saints Church |
| 8 <sup>th</sup>  | Saturday  | 7.30pm           | Folk Music Concert at St Augustine's Church   |
| 17 <sup>th</sup> | Monday    | 1pm              | Music @ Lunchtime   |
| 18 <sup>th</sup> | Tuesday   | 1.30pm           | Needles, Knitting & Natters at All Saints Church  |
| 18 <sup>th</sup> | Tuesday   | 7.30pm           | Cinema in All Saints Church Lesser Hall   |
| 19 <sup>th</sup> | Wednesday | 7pm-9pm          | Full Cytûn Meeting in All Saints Church   |
| 20 <sup>th</sup> | Thursday  | 7.30pm           | Cinema in All Saints Church Lesser Hall   |

### HOME COMMUNIONS

Holy Communion at home is available for those who are unable to attend church. Please contact the Clergy or Ministry Area Office on 029 2280 5663 to arrange.



*...are you late with your 'Vicar's Letter' again, dear?*



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|---|---|----------------|
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| Basecamp Penarth Youth Group<br>(Friday evenings) | Rhodri Jones<br><a href="mailto:penarthyouth@gmail.com">penarthyouth@gmail.com</a>              |                |
| P.E.A.S. (Play Explorers at All Saints)           | Anthea King   | ☎ 07885 063893 |
| St Augustine's Sunday School                      | Joy Head  | via MA Office  |
| Diocesan Engagement Worker                        | Steve Lock  | ☎ 07535 581939 |
| St Augustine's Tots Group                         | Margaret Davies<br><a href="mailto:mothergoose.mamgu@gmail.com">mothergoose.mamgu@gmail.com</a> |                |
| Toast (first Saturday 9-10 am)                    | Judith Jones  | via MA Office  |

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|--------------------------------|---|-----------------|
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