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Sunday Morning Worship

- 8.00am Said Eucharist at All Saints
9.15am Said Eucharist at Holy Nativity
9.15am Said Eucharist at St Dochdwy's
10.00am Holy Eucharist at All Saints **
10.45am Sung Eucharist at St Augustine's *

** Children's group meets during this service*

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Sunday Evening Worship

- 3.00pm Service at St Peter's (1st Sunday of the month)
6.00pm Evensong at All Saints (3rd Sunday of the month)
NB 3.00pm during winter months – check time before attending

Midweek Services

- Tues 10.00am Said Eucharist at All Saints
Tues 10.30am Said Eucharist at Holy Nativity (1st Tuesday of the month)
Wed 10.00am Cymun Bendigaid (Holy Eucharist in Welsh) at All Saints
Wed 10.00am Said Eucharist at St Augustine's
Thurs 10.30am Said Eucharist at St Dochdwy's (2nd Thursday of the month)

Our Churches:

- All Saints Church, Victoria Square, Penarth CF64 3EL
- Holy Nativity Church, Plassey Street, Penarth CF64 1EH
- St Augustine's Church, Church Place South, Penarth CF64 1BA
- St Dochdwy's Church, Llandough Hill, Llandough, Penarth CF64 2NA
- St Peter's Church, Old Cogan, Penarth CF64 2NA

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EDITORIAL

This edition of PMAM starts with a reflection from Fr. Mark on his rewarding ministry in Penarth, and his onward journey. Our first feature article, about the Ministry Area finances, is also a cause for some reflection. This is followed by two articles that extend the theme of community responsibilities into “God’s Acre” the churchyard spaces. Next, some reflections on the story of Isaac, Esau and Jacob, followed by a couple of short pieces about worship at Lavernock. So, the features section has a sort of thematic consistency.

There is an important announcement about a farewell service for Fr. Mark, and advance notice of a special celebration at St Augustine’s in early September. All in addition to most of our regular items, though some are absent due to the holiday.

The editors take the opportunity to wish all our readers a happy summer, including enjoying the fruits of the fields, gardens and hedgerows, as illustrated on our cover. There are some remarkable harvests to be gathered on our doorsteps – the cover scene is from an urban lane very close to St Augustine’s, which furnishes snacks to those on their way to the Penarth shops.

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@penarthministryarea.com.

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FROM THE MINISTRY AREA CLERGY TEAM

A Final Word...

This will be my last article for this magazine. It has been a great honour and a privilege to serve here, and to accompany you, on our journey, together.



I first saw Penarth from a boat in Cardiff Bay, whilst on a day off (looking after a group of 5 parishes in Wiltshire). “That looks like an interesting place,” I said, “I wonder when it will next need a new Rector?”. God has a sense of humour, and it should come as no surprise to anyone what an advertisement in that day’s *Church Times* said, when I got home! I had gone to Wiltshire to solve some particular problems, following my experience in helping turn a school around, and was thinking more about reaping the benefits than moving house! What I needed was a sign! Sign number 1 came up, and so we journeyed over to Penarth, and parked by the Waverley. What would be the effect of moving on Sophie’s schooling, and on Kathy’s job? I had only just opened the car door when, for some inexplicable reason, a man came over and started chatting to us - with his opening comments being about how nice the people were here, and how good the schools were, quoting percentages, etc. & etc.! I think you get the drift... I started here in 2015. We have all tremendously enjoyed living alongside you over the past 10 years; indeed, it has been Sophie’s home for half her life! Which explains why I am now ready for a move, having served 2 years longer than planned!

There were many things to do in the first few years. Perhaps my full list of objectives will be released in some ecclesiastical equivalent of the 30 Year Rule, in time? The first thing that I recall taking satisfaction in was the healing that started to take place, following previous difficulties in some quarters. I left the liturgy virtually untouched, as there were more important matters to attend to (apart from dropping some cycles of prayer which celebrated some Catholic Saints for standing up to Anglicanism!) - and we also started engaging properly with Cytûn. I have enjoyed regularly leading the *Cymun Bendigaid*s. Five female

curates, through their exemplary service, have now removed, forever, the once strongly held by some, that ordained ministry is only for men.

Visitors to Penarth can now actually see Holy Nativity, after significant wall reconstruction (there was danger of a serious accident) and re-development of its grounds (the meadow and fruit trees): drug-taking was hidden by large, diseased trees which were removed - none of it paid for from central funds. St Augustine's too is now surrounded by well-managed grounds, rather than by tall weeds - the work of a dedicated lay-led team of 50 churchgoers and non-churchgoers: part of a plethora of environmental projects in the Ministry Area. The Plymouth donation, which involved quite a lot of work getting, is the nucleus for the west end improvements at St Augustine's that will come in after my time - but I would love to see the results!

I 'collect' bizarre memories, and amongst those from my early years I remember conducting an ecumenical service on-board a 13th century replica sailing ship in the Marina; as Chaplain, conducting the naming service for the RNLI *Spirit of Penarth II* lifeboat, and several walks with Llandough Primary for Ascension-tide around the village - which brought a number of patients to hospital windows, to wave! I also remember, with affection, a lot of school visits to our churches; packed Crib Services with hundreds of people - and a number of hilarious things said in school assemblies and at the Air Cadets! Welcoming several 'classic' double decker buses and medically adapted minivans, carrying all the children from Ysgol Y Deri to St Augustine's was a planning nightmare - but well-worth doing, to make connections with lovely people in our community who are so often marginalised. I also remember, vividly, the flickering of the candles in a darkened church - each one remembering a life - at Bereavement Services and at the National Cystic Fibrosis Memorial Service. These also remind me of my work with the lovely people at our hospice over 8 years. But I think that some of my strongest memories are from the funerals of churchgoers who I got to know well over the decade. Caring for others has been such a feature of the people here: and the reason why so many of you worked so hard to support a Syrian family, fleeing from a cruel war, still housed by the Ministry Area. This is an ongoing act of love and generosity.

Making and strengthening contact with people in our community is what I have spent a lot of my time doing here: encouraging us to look outwards, not inwards. The church of the future is one that engages with people *where they*

are, not one that expects people to come *to it*, which is why I have engaged in so many different types of Chaplaincies. Our work with the community, and with people at significant moments in life, has paid off in so many ways: six decades of numerical decline was reversed in one church (and although we took a hit during the Covid years, when there were no new incomers to replace those who were dying), growth recommenced after lockdown. We got through Covid, together: the people at All Saints also got through an Interregnum.

I will always be grateful for the way in which Peter Cox embraced the Ministry Area project. Together we laid foundations to slowly bring our people closer together, through joint Confirmation Classes, Lent Courses, Palm Sundays and in many other ways. Sandra, Rose, Ali, Beth and Susannah (along with Margaret!), Jimmy, our Administrators, and Mel have all been fine colleagues. Everyone knows that the church of the future will contain far fewer clergy, so part of my role, through the establishment of the Penarth Ministry Area, has been, with others, about *involving* and *empowering* the laity. The way it has been taken forward, is a credit to you, and rightly widely praised.

I have been proud to work alongside so many dedicated, prayerful and gifted individuals in this area over the years, and, in saying a very fond farewell, I know that you are in safe hands with Jimmy and our MAC – and I will look on, from a distance, for your next great achievements.

God bless,
Mark



FEATURES

Everything is getting so expensive!

Michael Payne explains

Don't we hear ourselves saying this these days? Despite this, and thanks to the generosity of people in our various church congregations, nevertheless there is a regular "income stream" for the churches in our Ministry Area. This income from our "Planned Giving" or regular, committed financial payment, funds the very existence of the church and its ministry which is the continuing day-to-day role in the life of the community it serves. Many non-Christians assume the necessary funds just appear by magic from "somewhere", perhaps from the Government or Church investments.

What is our financial giving spent on?

- The Common Fund which provides for the stipends, training, expenses and pensions for our clergy.
- The repair and maintenance of our churches and church halls.
- Insurance, gas and electricity to heat our churches.
- Supporting local and overseas mission, administration, supplies and music are among other items.

A sudden shortfall or a particular project can be paid for by fund-raising, which is *not the same* as a regular and steady income stream.

Many of us will remember the past when cash was put on a plate or in a bag whenever we happened to go to church. As a result, income was irregular and un-predictable. Today's Gift Direct or Planned Giving scheme gives each of us an opportunity, prayerfully, to pledge a regular sum which can help the church to pay its way.

It is a reflection of the depth of our beliefs and faith.

Do you remember these television series? The Vicar of Dibley, To the Manor Born, E.F.Benson's Mapp and Lucia and Sean Bean in Broken which all portrayed a parish of one church with one priest who lives in one village or town. In the Anglican church, this model of parish life is no longer sustainable – not the least on the grounds of cost. Additionally, the number of priests in training

(Ordinands) has dropped by 38% since 2020. Today, a parish priest shares his or her ministry and skills with others in a group or team among a number of parish church congregations in an area. The Penarth Ministry Area has been fairly typical with two Priests (Mark and Jimmy), a Curate (Susannah), a Licensed Lay Minister (Hugh) and Ordinands (Craig and Alison). So, we are fortunate and blessed to have this team and only five churches!

Not so in one of the churches in England where I worshipped for many years. Despite valiant efforts over many years, the total weekly offering or income stream from the congregation was never enough to meet the Parish Share (now known as Common Fund.) As a result, the church was on the brink of closure in 2023 but now after negotiations, it has a priest for one day a week who is “on loan” from another church conducting only one regular service a week on a Sunday afternoon.

Giving and the cost of living

Our regular giving to the church is a measure of the depth of our faith and can indicate our appreciation for what God does and has done for each one of us. We expect that our salaries and pensions will keep pace with the annual rise in the cost of living. In the same way, our church and the ministry area in which it sits has to keep pace with these costs. The cost of our daily life, for example food, here in Penarth gives us no choice but to pay up.

However, giving to the church is at our discretion and conscience. So prayerfully, we all need to review our existing monthly giving to the church as our pensions and salaries increase annually and roughly in line with the cost of living.

How do I amend my giving?

1. **You can write a letter** to the Gift Direct Department of the Church in Wales, briefly saying what you want to do.

OR

2. **You can pick up a form from Church:** “Amend your existing donation to your church or parish”

OR

3. **You can visit the website of [www. churchinwales.org.uk](http://www.churchinwales.org.uk)** and select “online giving by gift direct” then select “amend.”

Holy Nativity Community Garden Project
Kath and Huw Williams put out a Call for Volunteers

1. We are seeking help from gardening volunteers with maintaining the developing Community Garden project at Holy Nativity Church.
2. Many of you will remember that prior to 2018 the church was almost hidden behind a random collection of trees, mainly self-seeded ash, laurel and leylandii. The most prominent feature was the cracked and truncated curved section of retaining wall topped by a rotting fence.



3. Since 2018 with the assistance of the Earl of Plymouth Fund, the Vale of Glamorgan Welsh Church Acts Fund, the UK Government's Stronger Communities Grant Fund, "section 106" monies from the Vale of Glamorgan Council, support from the Ministry Area and donations from the congregation, considerable work has been carried out over the years to open up the views of the church. Works to restore the walls, start a meadow area and, most recently, install new metalwork fencing have transformed this:



To this:



4. The intention is to create a community garden consisting of meadow, pollinator borders around the edge and six native trees or non-native species with Biblical connections. We hope to complete the planting this year in partnership with the Vale of Glamorgan and Welsh Government “Local Places for Nature” initiative as well as extending the meadow along the Plassey Street side of the church, where four apple trees have already been planted and where we have been preparing the ground for the last eighteen months.
5. The existing meadow is now in its second year and will have its next cut and removal of cuttings in August.
6. While the scheme is intended to be low maintenance and to favour biodiversity rather than a traditional manicured look, the need for some periodic weeding and other gardening tasks is not completely eliminated.

7. At present, work is being carried out by four volunteers from the congregation. The remainder of the congregation is very faithful but no longer in a position to add to our gardening volunteer strength.
8. We would therefore be very grateful if any gardeners from the team at St Augustine's or interested gardeners from our other churches would be willing to volunteer for a half day working party three or four times a year.
9. If you would like to help us to bring this project to fruition, please contact us on huw.williams133@outlook.com or 'phone 07964 560 365

And God said, "Let the earth sprout vegetation, plants yielding seed, and fruit trees bearing fruit in which is their seed, each according to its kind, on the earth." And it was so. The earth brought forth vegetation, plants yielding seed according to their own kinds, and trees bearing fruit in which is their seed, each according to its kind. And God saw that it was good. (Genesis 1:11-12)



P.E.A.S. Report

Hello everyone,

Although I thought there would be nothing for me to add in the August edition how wrong I was ...

Huge congratulations to Jacob and Ben for all the ways you've blessed our Sunday School group. Their kindness, helpfulness, and encouragement to others have truly made a difference.



We'll miss your presence with us each week, but we're so proud of you and look forward to seeing all that God has in store for you. May we remind you of how valued you are, and how much we're cheering you on as you both grow in faith, schooling and life and lovely to see how your friendship grows outside Sunday School ... x

With love and prayers,

Anthea, Alicia. Peter, Caroline.

Caring for God's Acre: caringforgodsacre.org.uk

Geoff Perrett brings us some information

Caring for God's Acre (CfGA) is a non-denominational registered conservation charity based in Shropshire. Established about 25 years ago, its main remit is to provide management advice for the promotion of biodiversity around burial sites, cemeteries and churchyards to encourage wildlife. These areas are often havens of significant value as undisturbed, natural habitats for plants, animals, flowers, lichens, grasslands and more so if situated in a predominately urban environment. Education and Action Packs offer learning resources for groups visiting a site, particularly school children, where activities can be incorporated in their curricula. It runs training courses for species identification and keeps a growing database of all that is recorded.

Income to run the organisation comes mainly from grants, donations, subscriptions and fund raising. Over a three-year period between December 2019 and December 2022, CfGA ran the Welsh Burial Grounds for Wildlife project, focusing on the potential for biodiversity and nature and financed by the Prince of Wales Charitable Fund. The Church in Wales works directly in partnership with Caring for God's Acre.

For one week every June, Caring for God's Acre organises an initiative called Churches Count on Nature, when a church can register to be open to the public to view how it supports wildlife. Curate Sian Parker gave a tour of the large open area at the back of St Peters, Fairwater, which has been developed into a wildlife garden and community space. With the aid of funding from the Lottery, an otherwise vacant piece of land has been transformed into a nature reserve with a pond, vegetable planters and a quiet garden for prayer and meditation. Gardening and just being active outside is now a recognised therapy for people with mental health issues who use the facility. The adjacent primary school also uses the space. It is a credit to the church but has only been possible with the efforts of an enthusiastic team from the congregation who are willing to put their time and energy into tending and maintaining the project.

Cathays Cemetery, which also registered for Churches Count on Nature, is a vast, 110-acre oasis of nature just two miles from the city centre. It is a Grade II Listed Park of Historic Interest and Cardiff City Council designated it a Site of Importance for Nature Conservation some years ago. It also has a Green Flag award. The cemetery has an active Friends group who organise walks

concentrating on history, flora and fauna; there is a tree trail and grass cutting is managed to encourage wildlife. An area such as this, surrounded by the built environment, also contributes to reducing air and noise pollution.

Recalling the Home Front

a celebration of
the end of World War II

St Augustine's Church

Sat 6th Sept 12pm-4.30pm

Jacob Steals the Blessing

Paul Evans looks at the story of Abraham, Rebekah, Isaac, Esau and Jacob

Along with Jacob's dream of a ladder to heaven, perhaps the most memorable incident in the story is when Jacob steals his father's blessing by pretending to be his older brother, Esau. Under the direction of his mother, he covers his arms with animal skins so that the ageing Isaac will believe he is blessing Esau, the hairy hunter.

So, what is this blessing that Jacob and his mother believe they have acquired through their trickery? Rebekah had been told by God that the 'older will serve the younger' and she took this to mean that the covenant blessing given by God to Abraham would be passed to Jacob rather than to Esau. When God conveyed the blessing on Abraham there were two clear promises - gifts of offspring and land (Genesis 12: 1-7). However, when Isaac blesses Jacob, believing him to be Esau, his words are not about offspring and land, but about material wealth and power. 'May God give you plenty of grain and wine, and may peoples serve you and nations bow down to you. May your brothers bow down to you.' (Gen 27: 28-29).

When Isaac realises that he has been duped into conveying such wealth and power on Jacob, he 'trembled violently' and when Esau learns of the deception, he 'cried out with an exceedingly great and bitter cry'. Our legal system does not allow such deceit to prevail, but when Esau asks Isaac to retract the blessing, he says that it has now gone to Jacob and there is nothing he can do. Esau swears to kill his brother in revenge. When Rebekah learns of this, she arranges for Jacob to live with her brother, Laban, and thus begins a lengthy separation of Jacob from his parents and his brother.

However, before Jacob leaves, Isaac calls for him and blesses him, this time, of course, knowing him to be Jacob. And he conveys on him the Abrahamic blessing of offspring and land: 'May you have the blessing of Abraham, you and your offspring, so that you may take possession of the land that God gave to Abraham' (Genesis 28: 3-4). There had never been any need for trickery.

So, a closer look at Isaac's words reveals that he had prepared two sets of blessings. Like Rebekah, and indeed Esau, he knew that Jacob was better suited to lead in the spiritual realm and to take on the Abrahamic legacy. But through

their birthright transaction and Isaac's blessings, Jacob was now in possession of both the spiritual and material legacies. It is important to register this fact in order to understand what happens when the brothers reunite some twenty years later.



Isaac Blessing Jacob. Govaert Flinck, 1638. Rijksmuseum Amsterdam.

Flinck's painting is typical of many artistic interpretations: Isaac is old and frail, Jacob has some form of covering on his hands and arms, and Rebekah looks on knowingly as the deception proceeds.

Van Hemessen's picture is altogether different. Isaac is not frail or blind. He is robust and muscular. There is a physicality from which Isaac and Rebekah recoil. They seem to have been caught off guard; this is not the duped and ageing Isaac of most depictions, but a strong and dominant figure. The artist seems to be playing with a number of narrative themes through the one image. This is the Isaac who knows the seriousness of the Abrahamic blessing; he is, after all, the son who was bound and offered by his father as a sacrifice when Abraham's faith was tested, before God stepped in to reprieve Isaac as the knife was about to fall.



Isaac
Blessing
Jacob.
Sanders van
Hemessen,
mid 16th
Century.
Budapest
Museum of
Fine Arts

Perhaps this is an image of an angry, potentially violent Isaac who lives with that historical trauma. It seems to capture not only the moment of 'blessing' but also the bitter aftermath when Isaac and Esau are enraged by the deception; their mutual hurt and emotional response are as one in the body of Isaac. The cowering figures of Rebekah and Jacob suggest fear and regret rather than planned trickery. There are powers at work here beyond their control and manipulation. The image suggests the broken family that will be the consequence of their plot.

Hemessen offers an erratic, unstable Isaac capable of creating fear in those closest to him. During my years of active alcoholism my family feared the shift in my eyes, when I became something else; when merriment was replaced by the spite and anger that addiction foments. Isaac may not be drunk but this strange interpretation speaks to my guilt and shame for generating such fear in those I loved the most. I am so grateful for my God-given recovery and for relationships restored. Religious art addresses us personally. We are invited to take part in a conversation between word, image, and our personal experiences. At the intersection of the divine and the earthly we see possible connections between the flawed humanity of biblical characters and our own shortcomings.

Calming the Storm at Lavernock

Margaret Stark reports from St Lawrence

Sea Sunday was as hot as you could possibly wish – and more! The congregation at St Lawrence was small owing to the heat and the men's final at Wimbledon. Nevertheless, we sang with gusto (and in tune) familiar sea-faring hymns. Anne was in great form on the venerable French harmonium.



The former church was beautifully decorated with white and blue flowers thanks to Julian the Florist and fishy artefacts.

The Gospel reading was from Matthew 8: Jesus calming the storm on the Lake of Galilee. The Revd Margaret spoke about how our Lord calms storms in our lives,

beginning with the storm in the Church in 1963 when the Bishop of Woolwich, John Robinson, published *'Honest to God'*. He suggested there that God was *'the ground of our being'*. There was much discussion and prayer and the storm eventually died down and is almost now forgotten. She ended with the storms that the lifeboat crew often face when they go out to rescue sailors in distress. They cry out to the Lord for help and He empowers them to use their skills to bring the endangered sailors home safely. In our intercessions we prayed for all who work at sea and for ourselves to treat the sea with respect.

The next service at St Lawrence will be the Harvest Festival on 28th September.

Rogation Sunday at Lavernock

A second Lavernock report, this one from Michael Lawrence

On 25th May we held a Rogation Service at Old St Lawrence Church, Lavernock. We hadn't been able to hold an Easter Service due to the work inside the church, so it was good to meet together again. Sixteen people attended and the church was simply decorated with a wheelbarrow supplied by Jo and a very colourful display of fruit and vegetables. The service was led by Rev Margaret Stark and she told us about the meaning of Rogation Sunday. The word 'Rogation' comes from the Latin meaning 'to ask'. It means we are asking God for His blessing on the year's crops and on the community. We ask the Creator of all things to give life – farmers plant seeds and harvest crops, but it is the Creator God that makes them grow. We may think of the creation in the Book of Genesis or go down the scientific route – whichever route we go, God is at the heart of it.

So we ask the Lord to bless us and the crops, knowing His blessing will help us to relate better to one another in friendship and love. Thus we are able to fulfil the new commandment that Jesus gave his followers, 'to love one other as I have loved you'.

Y Cornel Cymreig

gan Dafydd Jones

Bedwar ugain o flynyddoedd yn ôl fe newidiodd y byd am byth. Os ydych chi'n darllen cylchgrawn mis Awst 2025 ar y chweched neu'r nawfed o'r mis, mewn ennyd o ddistawrwydd myfyriwch ar sut y daeth y rhyfel yn

Japan i ben. Fe ddifrodwyd dinas Hiroshima yn Japan gan y ffrwydriad atomig cyntaf mewn rhyfel. Fe wyddom yr hanes yn iawn. Dridie'n ddiweddarach fe laniodd bom arall ar Nagasaki. Fe ddewiswyd y ddwy ddinas yma oherwydd eu pwysigrwydd milwrol ond y werin bobl oedd y mwyafrif o'r rhai a gollodd eu





Cyflafan Hiroshima

bywydau o ganlyniad i'r digwyddiadau hyn. Dros gyfnod o rai misoedd fe fu rhwng 90,00 a 160,000 farw yn Hiroshima a 60,000 - 80,000 yn Nagasaki. Os ydych chi'n darllen Y Cornel ar y pymthegfed o'r mis fe fydd yn 80 mlynedd union ers i'r rhyfel yn y Môr Tawel ddod i ben pan

ildiodd Ymherodraeth Japan yn sgîl y gyflafan erchyll hon. Diwrnod i ddathlu diwedd brwydro yw'r pymthegfed o Awst ond diwrnod hefyd i alarnu'r bywydau a gollwyd yn ystod y rhyfel yn y dwyrain pell a'r miloedd a fu farw ar ddyddiau'r bomio a thros y misoedd a'r blynyddoedd canlynol o effeithiau hir-dymor gwenwyn ymbelydredd. Mae'r ddadl a ellir cyfiawnhau'r fath weithred dychrynlyd yn parhau. Er na chafodd y fath arf ei ddefnyddio ers hynny, dyw'r byd ddim wedi llwyddo i wneud yn ffwrdd ag arfau niwclear, o bell ffordd.

Fe ddangoswyd ffilm "Oppenheimer" yn Sinema Gymunedol Eglwys yr Holl Saint ychydig yn ôl yn adrodd hanes J. Robert Oppenheimer, ffisegydd damcaniaethol o America a alwyd gan rai yn dad y bom atomig. Gwahoddwyd ef i ymuno â Phrosiect Manhattan a dechreuodd ei waith ym 1942 gan weld canlyniad y gwaith hwnnw dair blynedd yn ddiweddarach. Yn sgîl y bomio, yn rhannol o deimlad o euogrwydd am y lladdfa a'r dinistr a achoswyd yn uniongyrchol ac yn anuniongyrchol ganddynt fe benderfynodd gwyddonwyr Ewrop sefydlu canolfan wyddoniaeth fyddai er budd heddwch, gan rannu'r holl ganlyniadau'n gyhoeddus. Dyma ddechrau hanes anhygoel CERN – arbrawf ffiseg gronynnau cyntaf a mwyaf Ewrop.

Dangoswyd rhaglen ar S4C yn ddiweddar â'r teitl "Gronyn Gobaith - Cymry CERN" yn adrodd hanes, dros gyfnod o chwarter canrif, sefydliad unigryw yng Ngenefa sy'n uno 17 mil o bobol ac yn cynrychioli 110 o genhedloedd ar draws y



Dr. Lyn Evans - ffisegydd CERN

byd, gan gynnwys Cymru. Un o brif arbrofion y sefydliad oedd adeiladu'r "Large Hadron Collider" neu'r gwrthdarydd hadronau mawr. Twnel cylch 27 cilomedr o hyd yw hwn, gant o fetrau dan y ddaear lle ceir gronynnau eu cyflymu bron at gyflymder golau gan adael iddynt wrthdaro ac astudio a mesur y canlyniadau. Rhaid cyfaddef nad oes yna "ronyn" o waed gwyddonol ynof i ond roedd cynnwys y rhaglen yn ddiddorol.

Cymro oedd arweinydd yr arbrawf hanesyddol hwn - Dr. Lyn Evans o Aberdâr. Cymro arall y cawn ddilyn ei hanes ar Gronyn Gobaith – Cymry CERN yw Dr

Rhodri Jones. Mae Rhodri heddiw yn arwain tîm o 600 o bobl yn CERN, ac yn hawlio'r teitl swydd arobryn, Pennaeth y Pelydrau. Mae'r sefydliad yn denu gwyddonwyr o bob rhan o'r byd, fel Dr. Ynyr Harris o'r Felinheli - Cymro arall sy'n gysylltiedig â'r gwaith unigryw a gwerthfawr yma. Gwaith sy'n cael ei gyflawnu "er budd heddwch", mewn byd lle mae dicter a thrais a rhyfela'n parhau.

The Welsh Corner

by Dafydd Jones

Eighty years ago this month the world changed for ever. If you're reading this article on the 6th or the 9th of August, then please allow some time to reflect on the death and destruction on an island close to nine thousand miles away which brought the war in the Pacific to an end and marked the end of World War II.



Christopher Nolan as the physicist in "Oppenheimer"

One of the films shown in the All Saints Community Cinema recently was Oppenheimer which related the story of how J. Robert Oppenheimer, an American theoretical physicist, was asked to join the Manhattan Project. In the three years that he worked on the project he had developed the weapon of mass destruction known as the atomic bomb; he was, indeed, often referred to as "The Father of the Atomic

Bomb". Of course, there were a large number of scientists involved in the project and many of those from countries in Europe, partly out of guilt, decided to set up an establishment to study particle physics but in the pursuit of peace. This was CERN, the European Organization for Nuclear Research - an unique institution which unites 17,000 people and represents 110 nations worldwide including Wales. The organisation's greatest scientific experiment was the creation of the Large Hadron Collider, a project which was led for twenty-five years by a scientist from Aberdare - Dr. Lyn Evans. The Welsh connection doesn't end there either since Dr. Rhodri Jones now leads a 600 strong team of experts preparing experiments for the new generation of young physicists like Dr. Ynyr Harris. Yes, you guessed it. He's Welsh too - from Y Felinheli. We should all pray for a happy outcome ultimately from these experiments.

Around the Churches

St Augustine's

(contact Tom Blenkinsop)

This has been a busy month of summer concerts at St Augustine's. On 15th June Robin Biggs gave the summer organ recital. On 28th June the Caritas polyphonic choir performed. There was a concert of 15 harps in St Augustine's on 6th July.



The Concert featured Academi Telyn Cymru (Wales Harp Academy), the Royal Welsh College of Music and Drama Harp Ensemble and soloist, Huw Boucher, and invited guests from Royal Welsh College of Music. Music varied from Fauré and Saint-Saëns to modern arrangements. Other events have included the interment

of the ashes of Brian Matthews on 16th June and the Westbourne school assembly on 10th July.

St Peter's

(contact Matthew Salisbury)

The small but faithful congregation gave our new curate Susannah a very warm welcome to her first service in St Peter's Church on 6th July. It is too early to ascertain whether the change from the second to the first Sunday in the month will attract greater numbers. However the service was enthusiastically led by Eric and Reader, Hugh Bryant, ably supported by Neil who contrived to play the organ with some mastery.

A complete survey has been carried out by Clevedon Organs(UK) Ltd who have provided a very detailed appreciation of the problems found in the Denham

organ built by Noel Mander Ltd in about 1955. The organ was originally in St Luke's church and transferred to St Peter's when St Luke's was demolished. The renewal of the organ is possibly the only pressing remedial work required in this ancient church. The need for provision of a lavatory and additional storage will be addressed later this month.

All Saints

(Sub-warden's report; contact John Taylor)

The highlight of July was the joint service to welcome our new Ministry Area Curate Susannah, which was held at All Saints on 6 July. The church was full and there was a great sense of optimism and fellowship as everyone enjoyed cake and refreshments after the service. Corinne has taken a photograph of Susannah against the backdrop of one of our beautiful windows to mark the occasion.

Another of the Saturday singing and music making mornings was held on 5 July. The very warm summer weather this year has

enabled us to throw open the doors and windows of All Saints so that our services and especially the beautiful music and singing can be heard by members of the community passing through Victoria Square.



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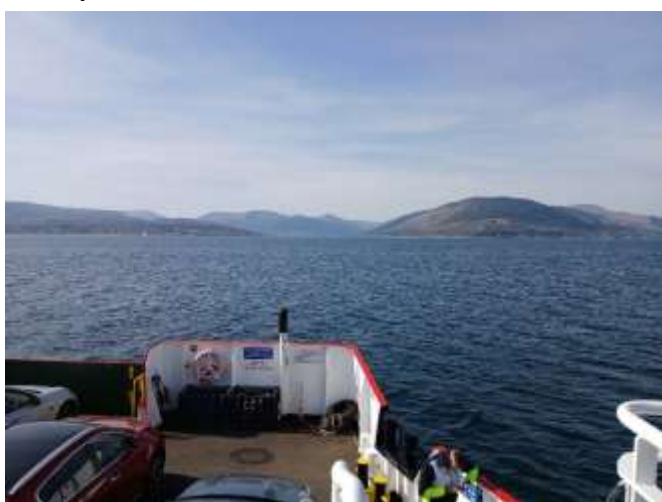


FAITH GROUP visit to LLancarfan on 25th May courtesy of David Cooper

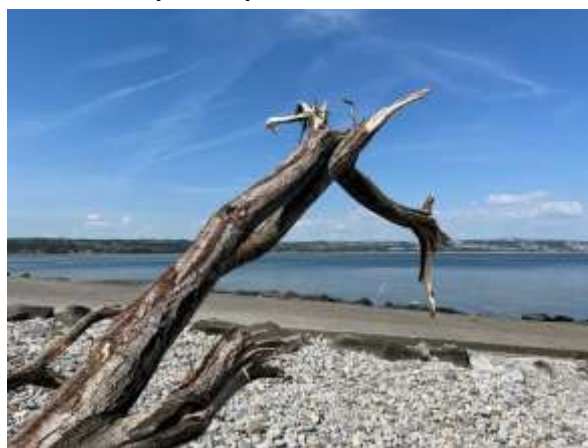
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- **Mon 22nd Sept:** Gavin & Stacey star **Joanna Page** will be at the Paget Rooms chatting about her forthcoming memoir, *'Lush!'*
- **Tues 21st Oct:** Queen of historical fiction **Philippa Gregory** joins us at Stanwell School to talk about her new novel, *'Boleyn Traitor'*.
- **Thurs 23rd Oct:** And for crime fiction fans, don't miss **Val McDermid** at the Paget Rooms as she launches her latest thriller, *'Silent Bones'*

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REPORTS AND NOTICES

Events and Fellowship

Although August is traditionally a holiday month there are still quite a few fellowship opportunities taking place in the Ministry Area. Most of the regular activities are continuing. At All Saints, August 5th and 19th - Needles, Knit and Natters plus on August 21st Bookworms will meet. While at St Augustine's the regular Tuesday afternoon Churchyard Maintenance group continues to meet and on Wednesday evenings the bell ringers practice.

In addition, on the 12th and 14th of the month the Community Cinema group is presenting "The Ballad of Wallis Island" starring Carey Mulligan, Tom Basden and Tim Key. Between these two, on August 13th, we have a showing of the not-to-be-missed "Sound of Music" Singalong in All Saints Lesser Hall! This is becoming an annual event!

On a more classical note, Myles Manders-Young will play a piano recital for us as part of the Music at Lunchtime Series. This is on Monday August 18th at 1pm in All Saints. The title of the concert is "Elgar – A Piano Portrait" and consists of solo piano pieces from throughout Elgar's career with spoken introductions and music by Elgar's contemporaries (Brahms, Coleridge-Taylor, Gershwin and even some early Messiaen!). This promises to be an interesting and unusual concert. As usual there will be refreshments, and feel free to bring your lunch. No admission charge, but donations gratefully received. Finally on August 7th, All Saints hosts an Afternoon Tea in aid of Cancer Research UK (1.30pm - 5pm).

As the following event takes place very close to the beginning of September it is worth alerting you to it now:

Recalling the home front: a celebration of the end of World War II

On Saturday, September 6th (12 noon - 4.30pm) at St Augustine's Church, the churchyard gardening team and the Friends of St Augustine's will bring you a nostalgic afternoon of World War II home front memories to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the ending of the war. There will be a reconstructed 'Victory Garden', an exhibition of WWII memorabilia, a talk and walk to view the war graves in the churchyard and tea, coffee and cakes to enjoy. The afternoon will

culminate in a concert of homefront memories in words and favourite wartime songs. More details will be available later this month.

We are still looking for WWII memorabilia for our exhibition so if you have anything suitable that you could lend us for the day, please contact Debbie Court (debbiecourt25@gmail.com) or Andrew Davison (aswdavison@outlook.com).

The rest of the year is gradually filling up with various events and looks to be quite busy with something to appeal to everyone. More details next month.

Robert Court

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Cytûn Report

United Service: The Season of Creation, an annual, global ecumenical celebration of prayer and action for the protection of creation runs from 1 September to 4 October, the latter date being the feast day of St Francis. It is proposed that a service will be held at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday 1st October at 7pm to which all churches are invited.

The Christian Aid Committee has been busy. The Lent Lunches raised £2,300; there was also a collection at Morrisons in July. The committee chairman, Kevin Davies will be leaving Penarth at the end of the year and asked us to pray for a replacement. Dave Llewellyn offered a huge thank you to Jeremy and the whole team, and in answer to a question advised that towards £8,000 had been raised last year.

The Foodbank thanks the churches for their donations which have meant that for the first four months of 2025 there was no need to use reserves to top up donations. There is a happy team of helpers and if anyone would like to join, or help, especially over the summer months, please contact Dave: dave@tabspenarth.org.uk Five Stanwell school students have also been helping as part of their curriculum.

Youth activity and support: Summer events at the clifftop will go ahead again this year during the month of August; volunteers should contact Naomi please at penarthlayworker@gmail.com. Basecamp has been running smoothly since the changes with a consistent group of 15 and an older group of 5 young people

joining later to be led by Naomi in a series of Bible studies. The revision café comes to an end as the exam season finishes and Naomi will move to Swansea later in the year. We pray for a replacement so that the work may continue. Youth mental health issues had been discussed by the executive and Naomi had submitted a report and highlighted the very real crisis with young people struggling to find help. Basecamp and revision club are helping with young people's mental health, with relationships forged to support them. All agreed that a replacement for Naomi must be found within the churches to continue her work when she leaves Penarth in September. A job description will be widely circulated. Young people need a safe place to go each week, where they can talk to adults who love and value them and give that support. Volunteers are needed; people who are confident to lead this important work.

Support in the Community: Alison Fiander has been approached by Purple Shoots, a charity that helps the marginalised to come together and work on projects with support. She and Alan Armstrong had visited one such project in St Athan, where a community café had led to a repair café, to help for Afghan refugees settling in the community and more. This could work in Penarth with a café bringing people together.

Alison also commented on Kintsugi Hope, an adult 12-week course and youth 6-week course, addressing mental health covering such subjects as honesty, anxiety, shame, anger, loss, resilience, and healthy relationships. There is a cost in forming a partnership with Kintsugi to do this but a representative will come and talk about their work without charge. It was agreed to invite someone to address the full council meeting on 19 November and open that agenda item to all interested parties from all churches and schools.

New Cytûn chair: Dave Llewellyn will take over as chairman from September and serve until September 2027. However, he is on sabbatical for three months in the autumn; grateful thanks went to Keith Howells and Heather Ralis who will together take the chair for the September and November meetings. Dave's Induction will be held as part of the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity at the united service to be held at Tabernacle Church on Sunday 18 January 2026, the start of the Octave of St Peter and St Paul.

Community Lunches: Elizabeth Lowder suggested a series of community lunches, based on the Christmas lunch which is so successful. Ideas and comments will be brought to the September meeting so that decisions can be made. Cytûn has some excess funds due to inactivity during Covid which can be put to this important work.

News Around the Churches

Stanwell, Eden and Llandough churches are proceeding in the formation of a new fellowship. Catherine Lewis is leaving Penarth Methodist Circuit with a service on 27 July at 3pm to which all are invited. Her replacement Marty Presdee will be Interim Minister for Penarth and Dinas Powys and work alternate weeks in Penarth. Kevin Davies leaves Bethel Church at the end of the year. We thank him for his valuable ministry in our town and wish him well in the future.

Next Meeting of Full Council follows the AGM on 10 September.

If you require more information about any of the above items or wish to comment, please contact me on dafydd.allsaints@gmail.com

Dafydd Jones (Cytûn representative for Penarth Ministry Area)

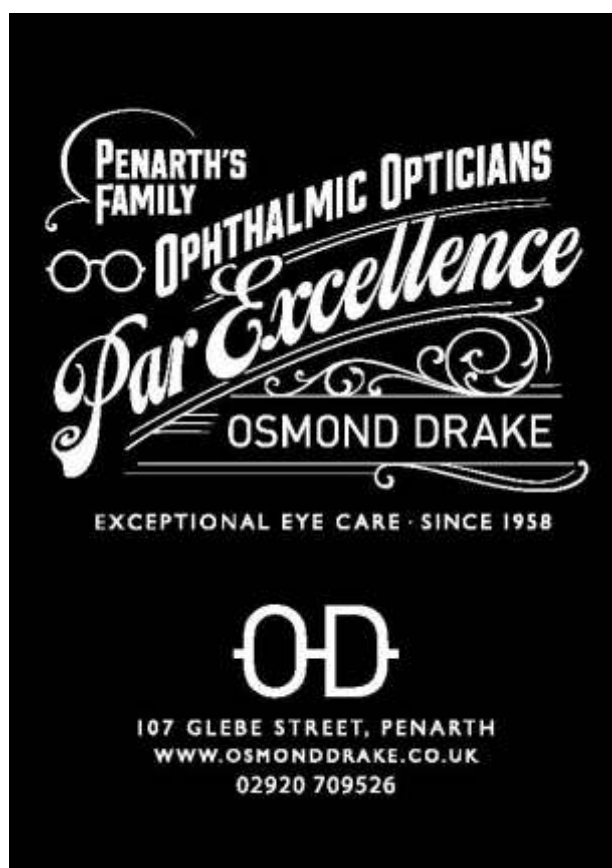
Penarth Committee of Cancer Research UK

Penarth Committee of Cancer Research UK are holding another Afternoon Tea on Thursday 7th August from 2.45pm to 4.15pm, on the Church Balcony. There will be sandwiches, cakes, jam & cream scones, and a raffle and lucky dip. There will be a chance also to buy homemade jams & marmalade. Ron Walton will play the piano again for us and various pieces of classical music are included. £12 entry charge and all proceeds to Cancer Research UK. Please let us know if you can attend, so we can reserve a place for you. Tel 02920531933 or email lizrob1@hotmail.co.uk.

Christian Aid News: Lunches

The lunches begin on Friday 3rd October and we are hosting on 24th October, any volunteers to make soup (recipes provided) or help on the day would be really appreciated, I'm in church on Sundays to see anyone who thinks they can help. We have been very busy this year with plant sale, street collection, barn dance and Morrisons collection and have already raised over £2,000 and it's all thanks to you as none of this would happen without you. Thanking you all in advance. Sue Foley 02920703764, 07599924611





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Torty's News

Torty wishes you a happy August and hopes you're enjoying your summer. He says to keep eating the lettuces and pak-choi leaves, with the odd strawberry - it's the best way to stay healthy. He has reminded me that I owe you a joke from last month so here it is, with apologies to any of you who may have attended the screening of *The Last Showgirl* at the All Saints Community Cinema in May because you will already have heard it. Spoiler!

It was Tom Hanks's birthday and he was holding a party - an extravagant affair - and fancy dress was mandatory. Stars of stage and screen arrived suitably robed in diverse costumes. There were business people and politicians arriving all regaled in fanciful clobber. Heads were turned then when the president of the United States at the time, Barack Obama, and the first lady entered, with the president dressed in an ordinary suit. Tom Hanks greeted the president and first lady warmly and then politely reminded them of the dress code. Mr Obama, just as politely, turned to his host and said: "Thank you Mr Hanks for inviting us. I have come as a tortoise and this is Michelle". Boom boom! These days I have only to say Barack Obama in Torty's hearing and he gives a little guffaw.

With lots of love and dandelions,

Dafydd and Torty

FROM THE REGISTERS



BAPTISMS

20/7/25 River James BROUGH MacRAE at Holy Nativity

FUNERALS

25/07/25 Raymond O'NEIL at All Saints

28/07/25 Gemma Margaret SCOTT 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 all organising holiday activities and for the RNLI and Lifeguards that they can keep people safe.
- For a new leader for Thursday Tots group and for those developing our work with youth and children that more people will offer to help with this work.
- For all those affected by extreme weather; heat, drought and floods.
- For people living in war zones that there will be negotiations to end the conflicts particularly between Israel and Gaza and Russia and Ukraine.
- For Christians in Syria who are suffering violent attacks including church bombings and that peace will be restored.
- For the millions of refugees and displaced people that they will find shelter and protection. For aid to get to those in need.
- For asylum seekers to be reunited with their families and find safety without resorting to dangerous journeys. That hope will replace fear.
- Help us to build bridges between people and work for peace in our communities, country and world.
- For the Holy Spirit to stir and inspire us so that more people will offer their time, talents and money to help grow God's Kingdom in Penarth.
- For the Penarth Ministry Area to be a place of welcome for all.
- For all who have been confirmed or baptised recently that we may support them as they grow in their faith.
- For those struggling financially. Encourage us to help by supporting the Penarth Foodbank and charities supporting the vulnerable, like Christians Against Poverty (CAP).
- For us to be aware of the needs of others in our community and help us to reach out to people who are lonely, anxious or in need.
- 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

CALENDAR OF MINISTRY AREA EVENTS

| <u>Regularly held events during the month</u> | |
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| Sundays: 9.30am St Augustine's Choir Practice 2-4pm Open Church at St Augustine's (1st Sunday of the month) | Mondays: 10am Faith Group at 14 Llandaff Close 7.30pm-9.30pm Faith Group at 33 Wain Close 8 th , 22 nd Sept, 6 th 20 th October |
| Tuesdays: 10am All Saints Holy Eucharist 10am Who Cares in AS Lesser Hall 1.30-4pm Needles, Knit & Natters on Gallery in All Saints (fortnightly) 2-4.30pm St Augustine's Churchyard Group | Wednesdays: 10am All Saints Cymun Bendigaid (Welsh Eucharist) 10am St Augustine's Midweek Eucharist 12 noon Lunchtime Faith Group on Gallery in All Saints (not during August) 2-4pm Open Church at St Augustine's 2.00pm All Saints Work Party in Lesser Hall 6.30-8.30pm Bellringing practice at St Augustine's 7.30pm Faith Group at 26 Victoria Road |
| Thursdays: 10am-12noon Warm Welcome on Gallery in All Saints 10.30am St Dochdwy's Midweek Eucharist (2 nd Thursday of the month) 7.30pm All Saints Choir Practice | Fridays: 10.30am Faith Group (Please contact Tricia on: 07808 120763) in All Saints Lesser Hall. 7.15pm All Saints Music Group Practice |
| Saturdays: 9-10.30 Toast at All Saints (1 st Saturday of the month NOT AUGUST) 10-11.30am St Augustine's Church Cleaning group (first Saturday of the month) | |

Events during August 2025

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| 5 th | Tuesday | 1.30pm | Needles, Knit & Natter in All Saints Church |
| 6 th | Wednesday | 6pm | Cytûn Prayer Meeting at All Saints |
| 7 th | Thursday | 2.45pm - 3.15pm | Cancer Research Afternoon Tea at All Saints Church |
| 8 th | Friday | 7. 00pm | Wedding Rehearsal in St Dochdwy's |
| 9 th | Saturday | 1.30pm | Wedding in St Dochdwy's |
| 10 th | Sunday | 10.45am | Baptism of Kai Nation in St Augustine's |
| 10 th | Sunday | 3pm | Baptism of Aneura Wallbank-Pilcher in St Augustine's |
| 12 th | Tuesday | 7.30pm | Cinema in All Saints Church Lesser Hall |
| 13 th | Wednesday | 7.30pm | Cinema in All Saints Church Lesser Hall |
| 14 th | Thursday | 7.30pm | Cinema in All Saints Church Lesser Hall |
| 18 th | Monday | 1pm | Music at Lunchtime at All Saints church |
| 19 th | Tuesday | 1.30pm | Needles, Knitting & Natters in All Saints Church |
| 21 st | Thursday | 10am | Bookworms in All Saints Church Lesser Hall |
| 30 th | Saturday | 1pm | Wedding Blessing in All Saints Church |
| 30 th | Saturday | 4pm | Holy Matrimony in All Saints Church |
| 31 st | Sunday | 10.45am | United Service at St Augustine's to say farewell to Fr Mark |

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