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Pastoral Letter

Dear Friends,

As I look out of the window as I write this, the sun is shining, and the sky is somewhat bluer than it has been for a few days. Summer is hopefully here with all that this entails, for those with green fingers, gardens are flourishing. For those who (like me) would like to have green fingers, we can admire our fantastic display of weeds and look with envy on the work of others. Summer should be a time of enjoyment, holidays, trips out, BBQ's and relaxing in the warmth of the sunshine. None of us is so naïve to think that everything is always rosy, but it often seems easier to be more cheerful when the sun is warming our backs and a light breeze cooling our faces.

When we look at what is happening in the world it can be hard to be cheerful at times. Tensions in the middle east, eastern Europe and in other parts of the world cause concern for many. At home we are all facing pressures that cause stress and worry. We may wonder what can we do about it all. It all boils down to a couple of things. As Christians we are called to do whatever is in our power to do to serve those around us and alleviate the sufferings of others. Many of us do this in many various ways, but there are some things that we can all do. There is something that takes little physical effort, no financial outlay and can be done time and time again and that is pray for others and bring them the hope that comes with the Gospel. A retired colleague of mine would always remind people at a wedding that the first gift that they could give to the happy couple was the gift of prayer, arguably one of the most important gifts that can ever be given.

The prayer request book in St. Mary's contains the petitions of numerous people who have asked for us as a church to pray for them and we do. I am reminded of the words of St. Paul to the church of the Philippians "Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus." Prayer can and will bring hope and comfort. Never be afraid to tell someone that you are praying for them, never be afraid to ask for someone to pray for you. Prayer is what should underpin our lives as a community of faith, it will help build up the church and it can help heal our communities. Prayer along with the message of Christ will bring a true hope to those who need it most. It is a reminder that there is

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another, a better way and whilst everything in our lives and in the wider world is not always as it should be, there is something else, something so wonderful, so peace filled and awesome that it should always be shared. Enjoy your summer, don't forget to give thanks to God for what you receive, remember others in your prayers – if you can, do tell them that you are praying for them and never be afraid to ask others to pray for you. By our prayers and service, we can and will make a difference. You are all, whether I know you or not remain in my prayers.

Blessings
Fr. Jim

LMA News

Help Required

We are in desperate need of a Treasurer for the wider Local Ministry Area.

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In Concert with Reimagine Ukulele Orchestra and Reimagine Choir on Friday 18th July 2025 at 7.00pm-9.00pm in St. Mary's Church.

Tickets: 1st Early Bird via Eventbrite: £14.00 2nd Early Bird £15.00 On the door (Cash only) £16.00. All tickets include a complimentary flute of sparkling wine with strawberries and cream.

100 Club -Winners for June . 6, 112, 19

July draw will take place on Wednesday 2nd

August draw will be on Wednesday 6th following the 9.30am service.

Flower List Altar Flowers

6th/13th July	Felicity Williams
	Felicity Williams
20th/27th July	Elin Davies
	Elin Davies
3rd/10th August	Maureen James
	Maureen James
Flower Festival	
17th/24th/31st August	
7th/14th September	Kath Nicholas
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Flower Arranging Group

This month we meet on Thursday 10th July at 7.00pm in the Parish room.
We will be preparing for the Flower Festival in August.

St. Mary's Festival to include Flower Festival 15th – 17th August 2025

We are in the process of planning the Flower Festival which will be held over the weekend of our Patronal Festival in August.

The theme will be Harmony in Hymns

If you would like to help with funding this event there are a couple of ways to do this: Be a sponsor or sign up to give a donation for a dried flower arrangement pew end.

Saturday 16th August -

Lists are now at the back of church.

St. Mary's Readers and Sidespeople for 9.30am

Readers

Sidespersons

July

6th Mary Atkinson

13th Kath Nicholas Cymraeg Jayne Roberts

Lynne

20th Deirdre Horsler

Angela

27th Edwin Atkinson

Heather and Ken

Mandy and

Maureen and

Kath and Alec

August

3rd Maureen James

10th Angela Tonge Cymraeg Gareth Harries

17th Brenda Evans

24th Mary Atkinson

Angela

Angela and Lynda

Heather and Ken

Mandy and Lynne

Maureen and

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September

7th Deirdre Horsler

Angela and Lynda



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July

02/07/25 Kath Nicholas 09/07/25 Brenda Evans 16/07/25 Deirdre Horsler 23/07/25 Maureen James 30/07/25 Nevin Davies

August

06/08/25 Kath Nicholas 13/08/25 Brenda Evans 20/08/25 Deirdre Horsler 27/08/25 Maureen James

September

03/09/25 Nevin Davies

Thanks to everyone who helped with the Churchyard tidy-up in June. We were treated to a BBQ with Fr. Jim's homemade sausages among other treats which were delicious.

St. Mary's received £521.00 as part of the Open Garden at Gelli Deg in May. Many thanks to Edwin and Mary Atkinson for organising the day.

Greetings

Happy birthday to Margaret Evans of Station Road, Kidwelly, who was 90 years young on the 13th June. She celebrated with her family at the Waun Wylt for an afternoon tea.

LMA News

St. Anne's Church, Cwmffrwd, will be holding a Cream Teas on Saturday 19th July. 2.00pm £5

St. Ishmael Group of Churches Dates for your summer diary

Sunday July 13 Ferry trip to Llansteffan church for Evensong. More details to follow.

Sunday 3 August 6.00pm Hymns/songs on the beach at Ferryside. A bucket to be passed around in support of the Lifeboat.

Sunday 10 August 10.45am Pet Service at St Thomas.

Saturday 16 August Church Fete.

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06/07/25 Loving memories of my dear mother, Joan Cray, on her 100th birthday. Miss you every day. Love always, Avril x

06/07/25. Er côf am fam a mamgu annwyl ar ddyddiad ei phenblwydd. Gweld dy eisiau yn fawr iawn. Ieuan ar plant.

08/07/25 Cherished memories of Evelyn, beloved Mam, Nan and Great grandma. From your loving daughter, Gwyneth, Alan, Ann and families.

12/07/25 Loving memories of a dear father and grandfather. Forever in our hearts. Wendy, Chris and families.

12/07/25 In loving memory of my father, John Evans, who is always in my heart and thoughts. Jeanette Gilasbey xx

14/07/25 Loving memories of a dear sister, Helen. Forever in our hearts. Wendy and Chris.

14/07/25 In loving memory of my sister, Helen Evans, who is always in my heart and thoughts. Jeanette Gilasbey xxx

31/07/25 Loving memories of a dear brother and uncle. Forever in our thoughts. Wendy, Chris, Stuart and Michael.

In loving memory of my brother, Jonathan Evans who is always in my heart and thoughts. Jeanette Gilasbey xxx

31/07/25. Er côf annwyl am fy ngwraig Monica ar ddyddiad ei marwolaeth oedd ar yr 31ain o Orffennaf 1995. Hiraeth dwys, Cariad Ieuan. Xx.

August

01/08/25. In memory of my dear cousin, Janice, on what would have been her birthday. Greatly missed, Love Ieuan. Xx.

06/08/2025 Cofiwn yn dyner am Muriel, mam a mamgu arbennig iawn, ar ddyddiad ei phenblwydd. Yn meddwl amdanat ac yn dy golli pob dydd. Cariad mawr - Sandra, Christine, Huw, Llinos, Lowri a Rhys. X

10/08/25. Er côf annwyl am Jean y Nyth gynt, ar ddyddiad ei phenblwydd. Cariad Ieuan. Xx.

Mr John Evans – Love and miss you on your birthday and always. Carol & Julian

26/08/25 Er côf annwyl am Auntie Mary ar ddyddiad ei phenblwydd. Yr oeddet fel mam i mi. Cariad Mawr wrth Ieuan. Xx.



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Whats on in our Group of the LMA this year



July

18th Concert by Zirenz and friends

19th Mystery Trip

August

15th-17th St. Mary's Patronal Festival to include Flower Festival

September

14th Llandyfaelog Show – details to follow

20th Concert by Cor Meibion De Cymru

October

Harvest Festivals to include Suppers and Lunch @ St. Mary's

November

2nd Feast of St. Maelog (to be confirmed)

9th Remembrance Sunday

28th Christmas by Candlelight – Zirenz and friends.


June solution

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9	5	2	6	3	4	7	1	8
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Plant Dewi

Mae Canolfan Deuluol Porth Tywyn sy'n rhan o Blant Dewi yn dychwelyd i ystafell y Plwyf, bore Iau rhwng 9:30 a 11:30 i gynnal sesiwn Aros a Chwarae gymunedol. Mae'r sesiwn yn rhad ac am ddim i deuluoedd gyda phlant 0 - 11 oed, cyfle i blant a rhieni/gwarcheidwaid ddod at ei gilydd, cymysgu, chwarae, dysgu sgiliau newydd ac yn bwysicach, cael sgwrs dros baned.

Canolfan Deuluol Burry Port Family Centre part of Plant Dewi has returned to the Parish room, Thursday mornings from 9:30 – 11:30 to deliver a community Stay and Play session. The session is free to families with children ages 0 -11 years, an opportunity for children and parents/guardians to come together, mingle, play, learn new skills and more importantly have a conversation over a cuppa.

Plant Dewi will continue to meet through the summer months.

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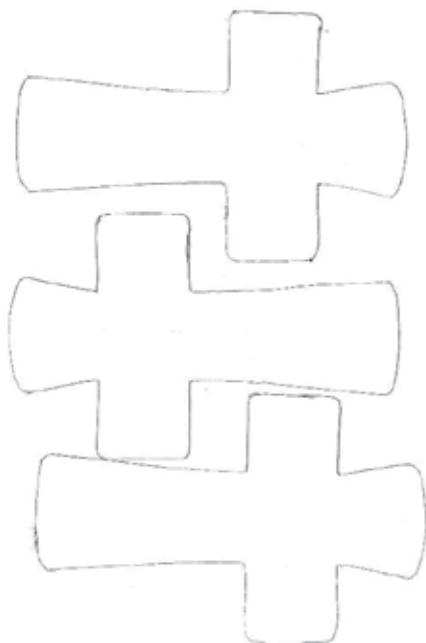
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Mothers' UNION

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9th August – Mary Sumner Day

The Mothers' Union is now more than 140 years old. It has accomplished a staggering amount in that time, and nowadays numbers more than four million members, doing good work in 83 countries. That is a far cry from the modest circle of prayer for mothers who cared about family life, which is how it all began with a rector's wife, Mary Sumner.

Mary was born in late 1828 in Swinton, near Manchester. When she was four, her family moved to Herefordshire. Mary's father, Thomas Heywood, was a banker and historian. Her mother has been described as a woman of "faith, charm and sympathy" – qualities which Mary certainly

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inherited. Mrs Heywood also held informal 'mothers' meetings' at her home, to encourage local women. Those meetings may well have inspired Mary's later work.

Mary was educated at home, spoke three foreign languages, and sang well. While in her late teens, on a visit to Rome she met George Sumner, a son of the Bishop of Winchester. It was a well-connected family: George's uncle became Archbishop of Canterbury, and his second cousin was William Wilberforce. Mary and George married in July 1848, soon after his ordination. They moved to Old Alresford in 1851 and had three children: Margaret, Louise and George. Mary dedicated herself to raising her children and supporting her husband's ministry by providing music and Bible classes.

When in 1876 Mary's eldest daughter Margaret, gave birth, Mary was reminded how difficult she had found the burden of motherhood. Soon she decided to hold a meeting to which she invited the local women not only of her own class, but also all the village mothers. Her aim was to find out if women could be brought together to offer each other prayer and mutual support in their roles as wives and mothers. That meeting at Old Alresford Rectory was the inaugural meeting of the Mothers' Union.

For 11 years, the Mothers' Union was limited to Old Alresford. Then in 1885 the Bishop of Newcastle invited Mary to address the women churchgoers of the Portsmouth Church Congress, some 20 miles away. Mary gave a passionate speech about the poor state of national morality, and the vital need for women to use their vocation as mothers to change the nation for the better. A number of the women present went back to their parishes to found mothers' meetings on Sumner's pattern. Soon, the Mothers' Union spread to the dioceses of Ely, Exeter, Hereford, Lichfield and Newcastle. By 1892, there were already 60,000 members in 28 dioceses, and by 1900 there were 169,000 members. By the time Mary died in 1921, she had seen MU cross the seas and become an international organisation of prayer and good purpose.

We will be celebrating Mary Sumner day by going to St. David's Cathedral for a service of thanksgiving. Bus will depart Kidwelly at around 9.30am and return after the service which begins at 4.00pm. We can book space in the Refectory at the Cathedral for lunch if there's enough interest. Sign up list at the back of St. Mary's

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Your Favourite Recipe



The Hertfordshire Clanger. Culinary delights from Fr. Jim

My home county of Hertfordshire has never really graced the culinary map of the world. As far as I know there are very few foods named for the county and it is unheard of for any gastro-tourist to descend on the area with a gleam in his eye, salivating furiously at the thought of lunch.

There was the local apple – the Hertfordshire Pippin, now probably extinct, a local cheese known by the natives as “‘artfordshire ‘ard” and to my knowledge this has not been produced for at least 80 years and probably wasn’t a specific recipe. There is no Hertfordshire equivalent of Bath Buns, Welsh Cakes, Lincolnshire Sausage, Yorkshire Pudding or Lancashire Hotpot. There are a few ‘local’ recipes which are or were popular and probably derived from the easy availability of various ingredients, but variations on their theme appear across many parts of the British Isles.

What there is though is the wonderful Hertfordshire Clanger. Some of you may have heard of the interloper that is the Bedfordshire Clanger, which is a similar dish and was undoubtedly stolen by the untrustworthy, rogues that live across the county boundary and had a habit of invading the county and thieving anything they could get their grubby little hands on. The Clanger was a dish that the men would take out into the fields for their lunches, but I doubt that every agricultural worker went off to plough with a Clanger in their bundle every day. Accounts of the 19th century do mention Clangers alongside the ever popular Thummit or Thumb-bit which was bread, cheese and often a raw onion. So called because of the way that you held it as you ate it.

The word clanger is supposed to come from the word clung, or clagger: dialect terms for heavy, solid or thick.

Like many dishes there is no set recipe and the Clanger was made with whatever was available or cheap at the time. Some recipes are for “‘alf an ‘alf”, this being savoury and sweet but some were all savoury. The ‘alf and ‘alf was supposed to have come from the Village of Trowley, where they were known as a Trowley Dumpling. As well as the stolen Bedfordshire version, there is a savoury dish, made with bacon and onion and known as the Buckinghamshire Bacon Badger (yes, really). But none

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can compare with the wonder that is the real Hertfordshire Clanger, as made by the beautiful maidens of the county for their hardworking menfolk. Men who toiled with gusto and might among the rolling hills, shady woodlands, glistening streams of God's own country.

This recipe is for an 'alf & 'alf and apart from the pastry and the total quantities of the fillings bung in what you fancy within reason. You could double the savoury filling and make four little ones rather than two big ones.

Pastry and Savoury Filling

325g Self-raising flour 1tsp Salt 100g Shredded suet

50g Butter, chilled and chopped 1 Egg, beaten

Milk to seal and glaze or use another beaten egg.

1 Small onion, chopped Oil or fat to fry the onions and meat with

225g Chopped bacon or minced pork or sausage meat.

1tsp Dried sage (not if you are using a sausage meat with a lot of sage in it) 1tbsp Worcestershire sauce 1 Cooking apple

50g Frozen peas Salt and pepper to taste

Sweet Filling – or use a few dollops of Jam instead.

2 Cooking apples 100g dried fruit (Sultana, raisins, dates, figs etc.)

2tsp Granulated sugar.

Method.

Step 1 Preheat the oven to 220°C/425°F/Gas 7. To make the savoury filling, fry the onion in the fat in a pan over a medium heat until the onion is soft and golden. Stir in the meat and sage and cook gently for 5 mins, stirring often. Peel, core and chop the apple and add it to the pork mix along with the Worcestershire sauce. Cook for a further 5 mins, then stir in the peas, season to taste and leave to cool.

Step 2 To make the sweet filling, peel and chop the apples into small chunks, place in a mixing bowl stir in the dried fruit and sugar.

Step 3 To make the pastry, mix the flour, salt, suet and chopped butter into a course breadcrumb like consistency. Mix in about 125ml of cold water and the beaten egg to form a smooth dough and knead for a minute. Roll the pastry on a floured surface to about ½cm thick and cut into two rectangles about 15cm (6in) long by 8cm (3in) wide, then brush the edge of the long end with milk or beaten egg.

Step 4 On one side of each pastry rectangle, put half of the savoury filling, and on the other put half of the sweet filling. Roll the pastry over the filling to form a sausage roll shape, and press the centre lightly so that the dividing strip sticks to the top. Push the edges together, brush with milk



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or beaten egg. Bake in the preheated oven for 15 mins, then lower the heat to 190°C/375°F/Gas 5 and bake for a further 25 mins. Serve hot or cold – ideally washed down with a pint of McMullens Beer.

Congratulations, you have now made a genuine Hertfordshire Clanger. Accept no substitutes for this is the real thing.

One final word of advice, if you are ever offered a Clanger of unknown pedigree you can always tell a real Hertfordshire one. Look at the delight in front of you and if the meat is on the right as you gaze upon its beauty then it's the real one. If it's on the left then it's a Bedfordshire interloper and should be avoided at all cost.

6th August – The Transfiguration, a glimpse of glory

The story is told in Matthew (17:1-9), Mark (9:1-9) and Luke (9:28-36).

It was a time when Jesus' ministry was popular, when people were seeking Him out. But on this day, He made time to take Peter, James and John, His closest disciples, up a high mountain. In the fourth century, Cyrillic of Jerusalem identified it as Mount Tabor (and there is a great church up there today), but others believe it more likely to have been one of the three spurs of Mount Hermon, which rises to about 9,000 feet, and overlooks Caesarea Philippi.

High up on the mountain, Jesus was suddenly transfigured before His friends. His face began to shine as the sun; His garments became white and dazzling. Elijah and Moses, of all people, suddenly appeared, and talked with Him. A bright cloud overshadowed the disciples.

Peter was staggered, but enthusiast that he was – immediately suggested building three tabernacles on that holy place, one for Jesus, one for Moses, and one for Elijah. But God's 'tabernacling', God's dwelling with mankind, does not any longer depend upon building a shrine. It depends on the presence of Jesus, instead. And so, a cloud covered them, and a Voice spoke out of the cloud, saying that Jesus was His beloved Son, whom the disciple should 'hear'. God's dwelling with mankind depends upon our listening to Jesus.

Then, just as suddenly, it is all over. What did it mean? Why Moses and Elijah? Well, these two men represent the Law and the Prophets of the Old Covenant, or Old Testament. But now they are handing on the baton, if you like: for both the Law and the Prophets found their true and final fulfilment in Jesus, the Messiah.



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Why on top of a mountain? In Exodus we read that Moses went up Mount Sinai to receive the sacred covenant from Yahweh in the form of the Ten Commandments. Now Jesus goes up and is told about the 'sealing' of the New Covenant, or New Testament of God with man, which will be accomplished by His coming death in Jerusalem.

That day made a lifelong impact on the disciples. Peter mentions it in his second letter, 2 Peter 1:16 – 19 – invariably the reading for this day.

The Eastern Churches have long held the Transfiguration as a feast as important as Christmas, Epiphany, Ascension and Pentecost. But it took a long time for the West to observe the Transfiguration. The feast starts appearing from the 11th and 12th centuries, and the Prayer Book included it among the calendar dates, but there was no liturgical provision for it until the 19th century.

Fairtrade Foundation calls for tea-drinkers to 'brew it fair'

Tea-drinkers in the UK are being asked to help change the "woefully inadequate" wages and working conditions of the estate workers on tea plantations around the world.

The Fairtrade Foundation's new 'Brew It Fair' campaign is based on the findings of a report which sets out just how many workers on tea plantations live in "chronic poverty".

Much of the world's tea is auctioned, which means that a few very large buyers end up able to dictate the prices of how much they will pay for it. This has a brutal impact on the workers: a recent survey of 260 tea-growers and pickers in Kenya found that only one in five earn enough to feed and support their families and then also send their children to school.

The report says: "As tea drinkers, we are now used to paying very little for, and putting little value on, our cup of tea." But for the growers and pickers of tea, the "high levels of unstable work, low incomes and wages, gender discrimination and unsafe working conditions" continue.

Fairtrade calls on the UK Government to introduce a new law on human rights and environmental due diligence (HREDD). This should be "centred on the needs of farmers and workers, with a focus on supporting living incomes and living wages..."

The report also urges UK tea-drinkers to buy Fairtrade tea, highlighting the Co-op, Marks & Spencer, Sainsbury's, and Waitrose as key supporters. The UK accounts for 61 per cent of all the Fairtrade tea sold in the world.

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Town News

Congratulations

We wish Cllr. Carl Peters-Bond well in his 4th term of office as our Town Mayor. Cllr. Chris Peters-Bond will be his Consort and Cllr. Laura Jones his Deputy Mayor. May you have a successful year of office.

We remember in our prayers, Carol Morgan, who sadly had to step down as Mayor-elect owing to ill-health. We wish her well.

Carnival 2025

The carnival this year is on the 12th July, 2025 at Glanyrafon. We have live music, Dinomania, classic cars, bouncy castles, characters, food court, stalls, football and hockey, bar, plus many other activities. The parade will commence at 12 noon from Pinged Hill. Entry is £5 per adult, free for children.

KIDWELLY SENIOR CITIZENS

Our trip to Porthcawl in May started off on a bit fresh, but otherwise a lovely dry day and everyone enjoyed getting out. In June our second trip was to Brecon, and the best day for a while, very warm. 10 of us went on the canal cruise, which was very relaxing, before joining the others in the town for food and a bit of shopping. Another successful outing and all enjoyed. We have a trip on the 23rd June, possibly to Mumbles, as yet to be confirmed, and another on the 13th August to Aberystwyth.

Our June meeting was also our AGM. Bobbie asked if the members wanted the committee to stay in situ, and it was unanimously agreed. She read out the current rules, and then gave a recap of the last year, thanking everyone for their support. Jackie gave us the financial report, stating that we have maintained a healthy balance, while still managing to subsidise coaches for trips, and subsidising the Christmas meal, coach and entertainment. This has been possible because of raffles and members' support. We also discussed a choice of places for our Christmas 'Do'. We have had to cancel our stall at the carnival this year owing to the committee not being in full health but look forward to returning next year. We finished with a game of bingo. The next meeting will be on Wednesday 2nd July, 2pm at the Rugby Club.

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The display of artists paintings will b also be open on Sunday 27th July between 2-4pm.

Free Entry to the Art and Craft Exhibition. A range of refreshments will be available to buy.

Royal British Legion

The next meeting will be on Thursday 3rd July at 7.30pm in Kidwelly Rugby Club.

There will be a Civic Service in St. Mary's on Sunday 22nd June at 2.00pm to celebrate VE/VJ Day with a Munch and Mingle Celebration Tea on the Town Square afterwards, weather permitting. Please bring a plate of food for yourself and a plate to share. There will be stories shared from members of the public who have memories of those days.

CHRISTIAN AID / CYMORTH CRISTNOGOL

Thanks to the local branch's fund-raising appeal during Christian Aid Week 2025, the sum of £1600 was raised. Branch members wish to thank most sincerely everyone who contributed towards this appeal in any way. A full report will be in the next issue of the magazine.

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Newyddion St. Teilo News

We have reached halfway through the year and passed the shortest day. Without doubt you will have heard the words ' where has this year gone already '! The word Time has many variants -- time flies, time goes slowly, no time, good time, time to go - to name but a few but, my favourite is ' time and tide wait for no man '. It doesn't does it? Regardless of anything, it marches on and is unstoppable. Therefore, we must savour the minutes, the hours, the day. However hard life can be at times, life is sweet and we in this lovely corner of our beautiful country are blessed, -- a good and caring community, friends, and peace. We have so much to be grateful for to the one who has provided this and we must never forget to show our thanks.

Mynyddgarreg Seniors' Club warmly welcomed two new members at their June meeting namely, Siân Gibbon and Gweneira Gibbon. Gina and Carl gave an insight into their recent visit to Italy and June and Marlene were wished Happy Birthdays in song. Another person celebrating a June birthday was the past Chairman and long-standing Club member, Jean Fox. In recognition of her long association and tremendous help to the Club, she was presented with a basket of garden plants by the Treasurer Christine Hughes.

A very pleasant hour was then spent in doing Chair Yoga, led by teacher Debbie Brooks of Heart Yoga, Four Roads. Members really enjoyed this session and look forward to welcoming her once again.

Aeres and Barbara finalized the June outing to Tenby which has now been and gone. Despite the inclement weather, and no boat to Caldey operating, it was a nice enjoyable day. A visit to Mumbles is scheduled for the 9th July ---anyone is welcome to join in the trip.

Thanks were given to Gina and Carl for having prepared the refreshments in the past and to Linda and Margaret for taking on the next rota. The Raffle was won by Sheila, and the Bingo winner was Liz Smith.

Next meeting will be on Wednesday 2nd July and then the 6th August, meetings being the first Wednesday of the month at the Neuadd, at 2.00pm. Everyone welcome.

Neuadd Mynyddgarreg held their Annual General Meeting in June and a very favourable report was given. All officers were re-elected. Next meeting will be Monday 7th July at 6.30pm with a plea for new members to join so that the committee can undertake more events.

Jason Williams Removals

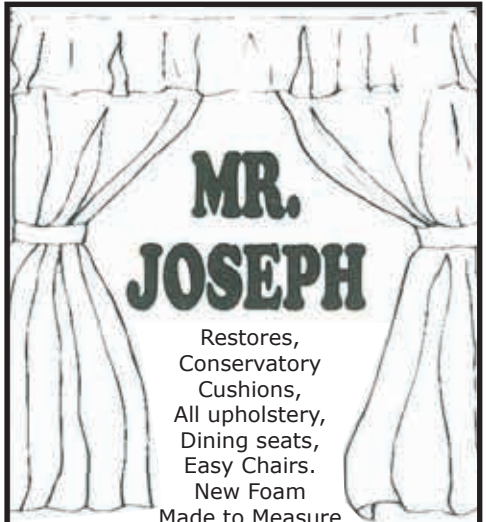
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Llongyfarchiadau and warm Congratulations to Cllr. Carl Peters--Bond of Mynyddgarreg, on being re-elected as Mayor of Cydweli and Mynyddgarreg, this being his 4th year in office, as is his consort Cllr. Chris Peters--Bond.

Serving as Deputy Mayor will be Cllr. Laura Jones who is the granddaughter of the late Mr Hopkin and Mrs Margaret Jones, Gwendraeth Town, Margaret Jones will be fondly remembered as a faithful member of our little Church of Sant Teilo.

The local choir CôrOMA were once again honoured to be part of the Mayor's Civic Service held at St. Mary's Church. We wish them all well.

Congratulations go to Raymond Davies who celebrated his 80th birthday recently. Ray and Peggy wish, most sincerely, to thank everyone for their good wishes, cards and gifts. Bendithion Penblwydd i ti Raymond a dymuniadau gorau a iechyd da i ti.

Heartiest Congratulations to Nevin and Elin Davies, Gelliwerdd, who recently celebrated their Ruby Wedding Anniversary. Llongyfarchiadau i'r ddau ohonoch gyda dymuniadau gorau oddiwrth eich ffrindiau agos yn yr Eglwys fach, eich cymdogion, ac wrth gwrs y teulu gyfan sef y merched Hannah ac Annwen, eu gwyr, a'r wyresau, Nansi, Beatrice a Gwenno, gyda chariad mawr.

Congratulations to Rachel and Mark formerly Muddlescwm Farm on the birth of their daughter Willa Nelda. We wish them all the very best and health and happiness. Proud grandfather is David Gravell, Muddlescwm Farm.

Our very deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs Llinos Roberts and young family of Pontyberem, on the tragic passing of a husband and father, Dai Roberts. Llinos is a popular member of staff at Ysgol Mynyddgarreg of many years. We remember all the family in our prayers.

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13 - Helen Davies

20 - Kath Williams

27 - Bridget, Lewys ac Idris

Door/Drws

July/Gorffennaf

6 Sally Rees

13 Helen Davies

Kath Williams

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Awst/ August

3 - Sarah Walters

10 - Mary Atkinson

17 - no service

24 - Isabel a Shan

31 5th Sunday in St. Twrog's Church, Llanddarog at 10.00am.

Awst/ August

Sarah Walters

Mary Atkinson

no service

Isabel a Shan

Blodau/ Flowers

6-13 July - Mary Atkinson

20-27 July - Laura Jones

3-10 August - Jean Kilvert

24-31 August - Gillian George

7-14 September - Eirena Davies

A big thank you to Edwin and Mary Atkinson who opened their garden and house for the community and raised £1500 for Llandyfaelog Show, St Mary's in Kidwelly and St Maelog's. I know that a lot of hard work would have been put in before that day getting the garden ready and on the day. Fortunately, the rain stayed away.

We had a good turnout for the churchyard tidy up end of May and Father Jim and Lisa did a lovely BBQ for the volunteers,.We tasted his homemade sausages as well!

Our first coffee and chat was held in the church on the 3rd of June and Mary Atkinson was our guest speaker and the topic was 'Riding for the Disabled'. A big Thank you to Mary from us all for entertaining us. We thoroughly enjoyed.

Our next Chat will be held on Tuesday 12th of August at 10.30 in the church and our guest speaker will be Deirdre Horsler. Her topic will be 'Exercise your 'want' muscle'! Sounds intriguing come so along. A warm welcome to everyone.

The First Aid at the hall was very well attended on the 9th of June and Llandyfaelog community council would like to thank everyone who came.

The Funeral of Paul Jenkins was held in St Maelog's on the 18th of June and our deepest sympathy goes to the family.

Best wishes

We would all like to wish Lynwen Anderson a full and quick recovery and we look forward to seeing her back in church soon.

Best wishes and a speedy recovery to Keith Beynon after his recent stay in hospital.

We also wish Dilys Rees well as she recuperates in Prince Phillip Hospital.

YFC news - The club had an evening at the Red Lion to celebrate the success of the Rali and to discuss the upcoming sport competitions. The club had good success at the county sports night and a few of the members were chosen to represent the county at the All Wales sports day in events such as football, netball and rounders. Harri Jones Cilfeithy, Harri Gibbon, Nia Thomas, Cari Gibbon, Cari Davies and Tomos Charles will be representing the club on the day. Da iawn chi.

Cari Gibbon, Nia Thomas and Iwan Thomas have also been chosen to represent Carmarthenshire YFC at the Yorkshire Show stockjudging. Pob Lwc i chi gyd.

The first 100 club winners are

1st Sally Moses - £40

2nd Richard Turner - £20

3rd Helen Davies £20

What's on

Don't forget to enter the community garden competition for more information contact Arfon Davies.

Llandyfaelog Show is on the 13th of September at Carmarthen showground for information please go to the website for the catalogue. If you would prefer a hard copy please get in touch with Mary Francis Jones (agricultural secretary) on 07929 960 061 or Caryl Jones (horticulture secretary) on 07580 464 127.

Llandyfaelog Community hall committee will be holding a curry evening at the Three Rivers Ferryside on Monday 29th of September. The movement class will be taking a break over the summer and will return Monday September the 1st if anyone is interested in joining the class. There is a chair based exercise between 5.30pm and 6pm and between 6-7pm is the fitness/yoga class. Please call Karine for more information on 07443 220 608.

Llandyfaelog short mat bowls club will restart in September. If you are interested in giving it a try. Please contact Shan Rees.

Sea Sunday !3th July

Sea Sunday is a special opportunity to reflect, pray, and act for the brave men and women who work at sea to ensure we have everything we need. Seafarers often face dangerous and lonely conditions, spending months away from their families. By coming together this 13 July, we can show our support and appreciation for their tireless efforts. Together, we can pray for seafarers, raise awareness of the challenges they face, and take action to support them through The Mission to Seafarers.

Sea Sunday is more than a day of reflection—it's a chance to take action. By participating, your church stands in solidarity with the 1.89 million seafarers who keep global trade moving, often in harsh and isolated conditions. Together, we can make a real difference in their lives

Parish Readings for July/August2025

Red Lectionary pages in []

July

Sunday 6th July **3rd Sunday after Trinity** Liturgical Colour: Green

Eucharist: Isaiah 66.10-14; Psalm 66.1-9; Galatians 6[1-6]7-16; Luke 10.1-11,16-20 [p932]

Evening Prayer: Psalm 65;[70]; Genesis 29.1-20; Mark 6.7-29

Reader Ted Rowlands

Sunday 13th July **4th Sunday after Trinity/Sea Sunday** Liturgical Colour: Green

Eucharist: Deuteronomy 30.9-14; Psalm 25.1-10; Colossians 1.1-14; Luke 10.25-37 [p938]

Evening Prayer: Psalm 77 or 77.1-12; Genesis 32.9-30; Mark 7.1-23

Reader: Jenny Jones

Sunday 20th July **5th Sunday after Trinity** Liturgical Colour: Green

Eucharist: Genesis 18.1-10a; Psalm 15; Colossians 1.15-28; Luke 10.38-42 [p943]

Evening Prayer: Psalm 81; Genesis 41.1-16, 25-37; 1 Corinthians 4.8-13 Reader: Kath Nicholas

Sunday 27th July **6th Sunday after Trinity** Liturgical Colour: Green

Genesis 18.20-32; Psalm 138; Colossians 2.6-15,[16-19]; Luke 11.1-13 [p949]

Evening Prayer Psalm 88 or 88.1-9; Genesis 42.1-15; 1 Corinthians 10.1-14 Reader: Brenda Evans

August

Sunday 3rd August 7th Sunday after Trinity Liturgical Colour: Green

Eucharist: Ecclesiastes 1.2,12-14; 2.18-23; Psalm 49.1-9,[10-12]; Colossians 3.1-11; uke 12.13-21 [p955]

Evening Prayer: Psalm 107.1-12,[13-32]; Genesis 50.4-26; 1 Corinthians 14.1-19 Reader: Ted Rowlands

Sunday 10th August 8th Sunday after Trinity Liturgical Colour: Green

Eucharist: Genesis 15.1-6; Psalm 33.12-21,[22]; Hebrews 11.1-3,8-16; Luke 12.32-40 [p961]

Evening Prayer: Psalm 108,[116]; Isaiah 11.10-12.6; 2 Corinthians 1.1-22 Reader: Jenny Jones

Sunday 17th August 9th Sunday after Trinity Liturgical Colour: Green

Eucharist: Jeremiah 23.23-29; Psalm 82; Hebrews 11.29-12.2; Luke 12.49-56 [p967]

Evening Prayer: Psalm 119.17-24,[25-32]; Isaiah 28.9-22; 2 Corinthians 8.1-9 Reader Kath Nicholas

Sunday 24th August Bartholomew, Apostle Liturgical Colour: Red

Eucharist: Acts 5. 12-16; Psalm 145.1-7; 1 Corinthians 4.9-15; Luke 22.24-30 [p1125]

Evening Prayer: Psalm 91;116; Sirach 39.1-10; or Deuteronomy 18.15-19; Matthew 10.1-22 Reader: Brenda Evans

Sunday 31st August 11th Sunday after Trinity

5th Sunday in St. Twrog's Church, Llanddarog

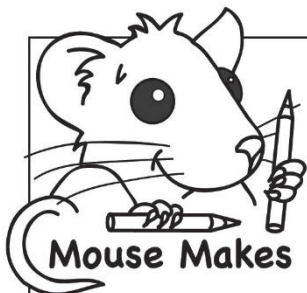
No Evening Prayer

Sunday 7th September 12th Sunday after Trinity

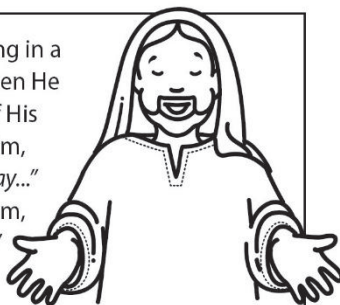
Liturgical Colour: Green

Eucharist: Deuteronomy 30.15-20; Psalm 1; Philemon 1-21; Luke 14.25-33 [p983]

Evening Prayer: Psalm [120;] 121; Isaiah 43.14-44.5; John 5.30-47 Reader: Ted Rowlands



"Now Jesus was praying in a certain place, and when He had finished, one of His disciples said to Him, "Lord, teach us to pray..." And He said to them, "When you pray, say...."



Our _____
in _____,
hallowed be your
_____, your
_____ come,
your _____ be done,
on _____ as it is in
_____.
Give us today our daily
_____.
_____ us our
S _____ as we forgive
those who sin against us.
Lead us not into

but _____
us from _____.
For the kingdom,
the _____ and
the _____ are
yours now and forever.
Amen

D T E O P R G O D
F E E B R E A D I
O M G T O P P G S
R P W R T E O L C
G T L E E N W O I
I A O S C T E R P
V T R P T A R Y L
E I D A I N A M E
N O S S O C D A S
E N P S N E V F W
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S I R S I N S T L
Y N A E A R T H L
G Y H E A V E N
I D E L I V E R E
F O R G I V E V E
A M E N W O R L D
I L F L J E S U S



Fill in the missing words of the Lord's Prayer then find them and these extra words in the word search:

LORD'S PRAYER
DISCIPLES
JESUS
GOD
WORLD
NEEDS
FORGIVENESS
TRESPASSES
PROTECTION
REPENTANCE



The versions of **The Lord's Prayer** we say today come from the Gospels of Matthew and Luke.
Which version do you use in your church?



Read
Matthew 6:9-15
and
Luke 11:1-4



Mary Magdalene July 22nd

Six Marys are mentioned in the New Testament, including Mary Magdalene, who is remembered this month in the church's calendar (22nd July). What can we learn from Mary's story?

We don't have to be defined by our past:

When Jesus encountered Mary, He cast seven demons out of her (Luke 8:2). As a result, her life was transformed, and she became a follower of Jesus. Her life as a disciple was no longer defined by the person she had been before. Like Mary, we don't have to let our past without Christ dictate how we see ourselves today.

Make Jesus the centre of our world:

Along with some of the women who had been cured of evil spirits and diseases (Luke 8:1-3), Mary followed Jesus and His disciples and supported them in ministry. She was there at the cross (Matthew 27:55-56) and one of the first to the tomb on the Sunday (Matthew 28:1; Mark 16:1 and John 20:1-18). Like Mary, we are called to serve Jesus as dedicated disciples.

Jesus uses the weakest people for His purposes:

Mary is a great example of Paul's words: *'But God chose the foolish things of the world to shame the wise; God chose the weak things of the world to shame the strong.'* (1 Corinthians 1:27). At a time when women were regarded as second-class citizens with no real autonomy, Jesus had a special compassion and care for women. Alongside Mary, the women's witness to the resurrection was taken seriously. We shouldn't be quick to dismiss the things that don't agree with our expectations, as Jesus doesn't always do what we expect! He delights in working out His plans through unlikely people and in surprising ways. He did this through Mary, and if we allow Him, He can do it through us!

The Nicene Creed Part 2 Who is Jesus?

We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God, eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, of one Being with the Father; through him all things were made.

This month we are looking at what the Nicene Creed affirms about the person of Jesus Christ.

'We believe in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the only Son of God': Jesus is presented as the unique Son of God. This reflects the big debate at the time, which was to counter the teachings of Arius, who taught that Jesus was the first and greatest of God's creatures, but not the same as God the Father.

Today we can be more concerned about Jesus' authority as a moral teacher, neglecting that Jesus the man is also truly God. *'We have seen His glory, the glory of the one and only Son, who came from the Father'* (John 1:14).

'eternally begotten of the Father, God from God, Light from Light, true God from true God, begotten, not made, of one Being with the Father': These words affirm the divinity of Jesus. The phrase *'begotten not made'* is crucial in understanding Jesus as the unique Son of the Father, who existed eternally of the same divine nature as the Father.

'In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning' (John 1:1,2). It is a powerful reminder that our belief revolves around trusting a person, not simply in a set of beliefs and moral teaching.

'through Him all things were made': The Creed affirms that Jesus the Son cannot be made, because through Him all things were made and only God can create from nothing.

'Through Him all things were made; without Him nothing was made that has been made.' (John 1:3). This implies that our world was made good, with a purpose in which we can share.

Also, Jesus has the last word in promising to bring everything in heaven and on earth together at the end of time under His Lordship (Ephesians 1:10). This makes a real difference to how we see and treat God's Creation and those created in God's image.

In response to this, can we say that Jesus is Lord of every area of our life?

In the second of a series of articles, Kenneth Harrod, Head of Theology and Media at Release International, the voice of persecuted Christians, reminds us of the realities of persecution today.

The persecution of Christians takes many forms. It crops up in many places and is perpetrated by people of various religions—and no religion. Why?

The night before he was crucified Jesus answers that question. While teaching his disciples he says:

‘If the world hates you, know that it has hated me before it hated you. If you were of the world, the world would love you as its own; but because you are not of the world, but I chose you out of the world, therefore the world hates you ... All these things they will do to you on account of my name, because they do not know him who sent me.’ (John 15:18-19, 21; ESV)

What is Jesus saying? He is warning his disciples that, in the future, they may be hated by the world—because they are *his* followers; because they serve *him*; because they proclaim good news, which is about *him*.

In other words, the persecution of Christians—for being Christians—is really the persecution of Jesus. It is one way in which the world demonstrates its hatred of Christ and its rejection of the gospel. This in turn, says Jesus, evidence of not knowing the one true God.

The New Testament maintains this perspective throughout, and it is so important that we see this. The persecution of Christians—for being Christians—is not merely a human rights issue or even a religious freedom issue (important though we might consider it is to uphold both of those cherished principles). It is a gospel issue.

Understanding that will inevitably shape the way we, as Christians in the UK, will seek to respond to the persecution of Christians around the world. Release International is a UK-based ministry called to love and serve those who suffer persecution for Christ and the gospel. A biblical understanding of persecution undergirds all that this ministry does. That includes calling Christians here in the UK to express fellowship with those who suffer—prayerfully, pastorally and practically. To find out how you can be involved in that, go to: releaseinternational.org.

August 15th – The Blessed Virgin Mary

The Church responds with a resounding ‘Yes’ to that question, as we celebrate the Blessed Virgin Mary on 15th August. (Usually her feast day is on the 16th.) An ancient name for this day is the transition of Mary – her crossing over to eternal life – or the assumption of Mary. But her story begins in the Gospels, in Nazareth and Bethlehem.

At the Annunciation, Gabriel announces the good news to Mary. She becomes a mother and embarks on a journey that takes her to the temple in Jerusalem, a wedding feast at Cana, the Cross of Calvary, and the upper room of Pentecost. Through Christian history her story has spoken to people in every age and culture and land.

As we look at her life now, there are two qualities that stand out. The first is thanksgiving. Mary came from a people that realised the importance of thanking God, and her response to the good news is to raise her heart in the words of the Magnificat. ‘My soul proclaims the greatness of the Lord and my spirit exults in God my saviour.’

The second quality is trust. Rowan Williams has written that despite the years of controversy about the place of our Lady, we still need to hold out our hands to her for guidance and succour. “For at the very least she is the first person to put her trust in God who is shown in Jesus.” Through all that happened to her – the amazing news of Gabriel, no room at the inn, the worry over wine at the wedding – Mary ponders and trusts. To the servants at Cana, she says, “Do whatever Jesus tells you. It will be all right. You will see.”

Thanksgiving and trust: easy enough to see in our Lady, but perhaps more difficult to own for ourselves. Yet Mary assures us that with God all things are possible. Holding on to that faith, we can journey with her Son through life and death to eternal life.

Some Useful Phone Numbers

Churches & Chapels

Capel y Morfa: Mr. Gwyndaf Jones
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Our Lady and St. Cadog:-
01554 832520

Trinity Methodist: Mr. Peter Burt
01554 890 605

Health

Kidwelly Health Visitor 01554 890560

Minafon Surgery 01554 890234

Chemist 01554 890279

West Wales General Hospital,
Carmarthen 01267 235151

Prince Philip Hospital, Llanelli
01554 756567

Local Authority

Kidwelly Town Council 01554 890203

Llandyfaelog Community Council
01267 267647

Carmarthenshire County Council
01267 234567

Halls

Princess Gwenllian Centre, Kidwelly
01554 891801

Llandyfaelog Welfare Hall
Arfon Davies

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Mynydd-y-Garreg Welfare Hall:
Andrea Gower 01554 890670

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Ysgol-y-Castell 01554 890762

Ysgol Gwenllian 01554 890523

Ysgol Mynydd-y-Garreg 01554 810670

Glan-y-Mor Comprehensive School,
Burry Port 01554 832507

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Jennie Collins 07534212314

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01267 267620 or 07790117904

Youth Council – Jeanette Gilasbey
01554 892729

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Llandyfaelog Senior Citizen Association

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Mynydd-y-Garreg Senior Citizens Jean
Fox 01554 891344

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Country Cars: Mrs. E. Nicholson
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Kidwelly Local History Society: Mr.
Malcolm MacDonald 891090

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Mothers' Union: Brenda Evans
07796430991

Royal British Legion: Trevor Eliot
07807710699

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WI President: Nannette Jones 01554
890206

St. Mary's Kidwelly

July 5th

10.30am MU Coffee Morning in the Parish Room

July 6th

9.30am **Trinity 3**
Choral Eucharist
6.00pm Evening Prayer

July 13th

9.30am **Trinity 4/Sea Sunday**
Choral Eucharist
11.00am Cymun Bendigaidd
6.00pm Evening Prayer

July 20th

9.30am **Trinity 5**
Choral Eucharist
6.00pm Evening Prayer

July 27th

9.30am **Trinity 6**
Family Service
6.00pm Evening Prayer

August 3rd

9.30am **Trinity 7**
Choral Eucharist
6.00pm Evening Prayer

August 9th

Mary Sumner Day

MU visit the Cathedral

August 10th

9.30am **Trinity 8**
Choral Eucharist
11.00am Cymun Bendigaidd
6.00pm Evening Prayer

August 15th-17th Patronal Festival

August 17th

9.30am **Trinity 9**
United Eucharist
6.00pm Evening Prayer

August 24th

9.30am **Trinity 10**
Family Eucharist
6.00pm Evening Prayer

August 31st

Trinity 11
5th Sunday in St. Twrog's Church, Llanddarog
No Evening Prayer

September 7th

Trinity 12
9.30am Choral Eucharist
6.00pm Evening Prayer

Wednesdays at 9.30am in the Lady Chapel

Services

July/August 2025

St Maelog's, Llandyfaelog

July 6th

11.15am **Trinity 3**
Bilingual Mattins

July 13th

11.15am **Trinity 4**
Bilingual Eucharist

July 20th

11.15am **Trinity 5**
Bilingual Eucharist

July 27th

11.15am **Trinity 6**
Bilingual Family Service

August 3rd

11.15am **Trinity 7**
Bilingual Mattins

August 10th

11.15am **Trinity 8**
Bilingual Eucharist

August 17th

Trinity 9
No Service Patronal Service in St. Mary's

August 24th

11.15am **Trinity 10**
Bilingual Family Service

August 31st

5th Sunday in St. Twrog's Church Llanddarog

September 7th

Trinity 12
11.15am Bilingual Mattins

St Teilo's, Mynyddgarreg

July 6th

11.15am **Trinity 3**
Bilingual Eucharist

July 20th

11.15am **Trinity 5**
Bilingual Eucharist

August 3rd

11.15am **Trinity 7**
Bilingual Eucharist

August 17th

Trinity 9
No service Patronal service in St. Mary's

August 31st

5th Sunday
St. Twrog's Church Llanddarog

September 7th

Trinity 12
11.15am Bilingual Eucharist