

Wrexham
Mission Area
News



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Jonathan Smith writes ...

Hello Everyone,

Welcome to our Autumn edition of Mission Area News. Our publication keeps evolving and I hope you find something of interest here.

Most of our churches have been holding 'in person' worship since March and we are getting used to 'living with the pandemic'. Churches along with a number of other public spaces are still quite restricted. Masks must still be worn and we cannot share the peace or offer both bread and wine at communion. This is in contrast to pubs and night clubs where restrictions are far more lax. While regular members of congregations are accepting of these measures and see benefit in them, occasional visitors for baptisms, weddings and funerals can be far less understanding which has led to tension. We all need to be as gentle as we can with one another realising that everyone will have a different take on the situation. We should be especially sensitive to the needs of those who remain vulnerable with underlying health problems or live with someone who does. Can we pray for clergy, wardens,



In-person activities return at St. John's

Welcome is one of the themes of the Mission Area Review. This was carried out by our Archdeacon, John Lomas, Diane McCarthy, Diocesan Secretary and Michael Plane, the Diocesan Churches Inspector just before the last edition of MA News. It has taken some time for the results of the review to be written up and agreed by all parties including Bishop Gregory. The Mission Area Conference have just met to digest the report and notes on their conclusions are included in this edition. If you would like to have a copy of the full report, either electronically or in print, please let Ann Owen our administrator know: 01978 355808 or 07751 422594 office@wrexhamparish.org.uk

You will no doubt have noted that the Governing Body of the Church in Wales at its September meeting agreed to a form of blessing for same sex couples to be made available from the beginning of October. Although the measure was passed by an overall majority of the present membership of the GB, there remain many in our church who are uncomfortable at this outcome whilst for others it is welcomed as a step in the right direction. That divide as real in our Mission Area amongst both clergy and lay as it is in the wider Church in Wales. In this situation, a verse which I pondered on and commend to you is Mark 9.50 where Jesus teaches the disciples: 'Have salt in yourselves and be at peace with one another.' For all those who are hurting at this time, please be assured of my prayers and my ears. For those who have felt in conscience that they should leave the Church in Wales and our Mission Area, can I say thank you for your service amongst us in the Lord and may God go with you.

It is tempting as we face shortages of fuel and empty shelves at the supermarket to be more glass half empty than half full. As we rejoice at harvest, should we not count our blessings once more, to see what the Lord has done, to be grateful that we live in a land of rich bounty so that our joy and positivity might be seen by all?

Pob Bendith; Every Blessing.

Jonathan

All Saints' and Holy Trinity

Fr. Dylan shares a Pastoral Letter for the Teulu Asaph from the Bishop: October 2021

The Banquet at the End of Time

One of my very favourite poems is by George Herbert, the seventeenth century Anglican theologian and minister. Entitled 'Love (III)', it is for me an interpretation of the very heart of the Gospel – the Good News that we as Christians are called upon to proclaim.

Jesus himself spoke about the Kingdom of God as a banquet, a great party, which God would hold at the end of this world, and which would inaugurate the next. In Herbert's poem, Love (God himself) invites us to this heavenly feast.

However, as set out in Scripture, there is a problem, what theologians name our inherent 'sinfulness'. In other words, a flaw at the heart of our being makes every single one of us less than perfect, unqualified for heaven. The subject of the poem – the 'I' – knows the problem: he has marred the divine image in his life and he is 'guilty of dust and sin', so that shame (what we might call repentance) will not let him enter the feast.

LOVE bade me welcome; yet my soul drew back,
 Guilty of dust and sin.
 But quick-eyed Love, observing me grow slack
 From my first entrance in,
 Drew nearer to me, sweetly questioning
 If I lack'd anything.
 'A guest,' I answer'd, 'worthy to be here:'
 Love said, 'You shall be he.'
 'I, the unkind, ungrateful? Ah, my dear,
 I cannot look on Thee.'
 Love took my hand and smiling did reply,
 'Who made the eyes but I?'
 'Truth, Lord; but I have marr'd them: let my shame
 Go where it doth deserve.'
 'And know you not,' says Love, 'Who bore the blame?'
 'My dear, then I will serve.'
 'You must sit down,' says Love, 'and taste my meat.'
 So I did sit and eat.

Yet, where the Bible identifies the problem, the Bible also reveals a solution: 'God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, so that whoever believes in him should not perish, but have eternal life.' (*John 3.16*). In the poem, Love takes on the sin and shame of the world: 'Who bore the blame?' It is a reference to God's sacrifice of himself in Jesus upon the cross, where God takes on himself all the pain, fault and cost of human failure (*Colossians 2.13,14*), and pays the price of salvation, the price of entry into the feast. To pray this poem, and make it our own, is to be a Christian.

The Church's central purpose is to live into this promise, and to invite others to live into it as well. God longs for us to attend an eternal feast that none of us are qualified to enter, but by his love and grace, by his sacrifice, the way is made open, if we will but accept that the price is paid. It is this exchange which is at the heart of the Gospel, the good news of salvation: it is what salvation means, and it is reflected throughout the New Testament as a description of God's action in Jesus. 'This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins'. (*1 John 4.10*) If God is for us, who can be against us? (*Romans 8.31*). What greater invitation could there be?

As we come out of lockdown, and enter again into our mission, which is the purpose for which God sends us into the world, let us remember that the proclamation of reconciliation through the Cross is the heart of everything we believe and do. This is the Gospel of the Lord, and throwing the doors of our hearts wide open to Jesus is the one action, above all else, to which we are called.





On Saturday 17 July, we held a Plant and Seed Swap and Share. Once again, we were blessed with beautiful sunshine. We had a great time catching up and chatting with people about their growing journeys. We especially enjoyed meeting members of the Coedpoeth Community Garden Group, who'd brought some amazing strawberry plants.

If you want to know more, visit the GroWrexham Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/GroWrexham>.

Before the event, a few volunteers had grown up some seedlings for us to give away, so we had an amazing number of different plants for people to take home and grow on.

The people who have taken part in GroWrexham this year have been greatly encouraged, and grown in confidence in growing some of their own food. We feel it's been a great start, but we could do even more. As we review this year, and begin to make plans for next year, we'd love to hear from anyone who might be able to join our (currently very small!) planning group. You don't need to be a gardener yourself. You can contact me on 01978 266018, or saraherrington@cinw.org.uk

Sarah Errington



St. Margaret's

We are pleased to report that congregational numbers are now around three quarters of what they were before the pandemic. Sunday Club is back in operation and it is good to have children and families back in the fold. Craft Club is also back producing various products to sell for church funds or to bring comfort and support especially any who are confined to their homes. Now that we are able to sing behind our masks, the choir is once again rehearsing and leading the congregation in making a joyful noise unto the Lord. The choir robes have now been dusted down and aired and are back in use. We are still using Zoom for our study courses. Our next one begins on October 6 and will last for six weeks on Wednesdays at 7.30pm. We are looking at the 'What If' course from Open Doors, the organisation which supports suffering Christians around the world.

St. Margaret's Harvest Loaf created by the Craft Group



When lockdown hit, suddenly churches like ours in the 'free world' had a taste of what it is like for many Christians not to have the freedom of worship. This course will help us better understand the needs of the

persecuted church and enable us to pray and support them more effectively. We will gain inspiration from their stories. The course includes video footage, discussion questions, reflections and prayers. All are welcome. Email: JonathanSmith@cinw.org for the meeting details.

On the building front, the Church Hall Committee has been pleased to receive a grant of £25,000 from the Landfill Communities Fund which has enabled the life expired tiles on the roof to be replaced making the hall watertight again. Urgent work is required to make the flat roof lounge extension waterproof but there is still a lack of clarity as to the best method and the matter is currently between the architect and the DAC. We still hope for a resolution before winter.

Mission Area Review

The Mission Area Review was a major item discussed at the meeting of Mission Area Conference on 5 October. Initial impressions of the Report included feeling that the Report focused more on buildings and less on the Kingdom; ambiguity on whether Hope Street Church is part of the Mission Area or independent; that the pattern of St Giles' in respect of daily opening and engagement with tourism is unrealistic for other Churches. The key item was Recommendation 2. Under the present Mission Area configuration, St Giles' is the Parish Church and the remaining churches are Conventional Districts, and are autonomous. This works well for us. The Diocese, however, has now constructed Mission Areas which exist as a single Parish, and the Bishop wishes Wrexham to conform to this pattern. **The critical factor is the issue of Charitable Status, on which the claiming of Gift Aid via HMRC is by law now contingent.** Under the Diocesan system, the Mission Area would become a single Charity; but both St Giles and St James are themselves independent Charities, and would have to be dissolved as such in the proposed Diocesan scenario. A range of other misgivings were expressed about this arrangement.

The full text of the Review, and the minutes of the Mission Area Conference, are available on the Mission Area website <https://wrexhamparish.org.uk>

It was agreed that a Working Group be set up, to be composed of the Clergy plus one Church representative. This will be organized by the Revd Jonathan Smith. Comments are invited, via your church representatives or directly to Jonathan

St. Mark's wins funding award for science-faith outreach

St Mark's Church, Caia Park has been awarded £19,965 to explore the relationship between science and faith through the church engagement programme Scientists in Congregations, which is run by Equipping Christian Leadership in an Age of Science (ECLAS). St Mark's is one of 22 churches and organisations in England and Wales to receive grants totalling £400,000, to be used over the next 18 months on a creative, public-facing project. In conjunction with Xplore! Science Activity Centre, based in Wrexham town centre, St Mark's Church is undertaking a project that provides opportunities for children and young people to take part in interactive science-faith based activities, taking a fun-based approach to explore scientific concepts and their link with Christian faith and teaching.

Xplore! first started to support St Mark's Church with input and resources to maintain engagement with children during the initial period of the Covid-19 pandemic. The team are excited to discover how they can use science-based activities to explain the Christian faith to children and young people, helping them to understand how the amazing world in which they live works. The science-faith activity sessions the team are developing are really engaging children and families in the local community. They would like to share this vision with other churches across the North East Wales area which can be adapted to suit the settings and context of different congregations of all Christian denominations.

The funding given by the ECLAS Scientists in Congregations project will ensure this project continues to move forward at St Mark's and will also enable other churches the opportunity to develop science-faith based activities for children and young people in their own congregations. The team hopes that children will enjoy learning about both science and the Christian faith, and will see how important both are to their lives. They want to increase the confidence of churches in engaging with families in ways which are relevant and practical, helping children and young people to grow and flourish.



Building bridges



Elaine Smith, the project co-director at St Mark's, said: 'we hope to reach over 40 families linked to St Mark's Church, and it is anticipated that the follow-on project will reach many more families in churches across North East Wales. The funding is enormously appreciated, and will greatly support St Mark's and other churches as we seek to re-invigorate our provision for children following the period of the pandemic. We hope that the interactive science-faith based activities we are developing will inspire children and young people to see both science and faith as important dimensions in their lives.'

At Capel-y-Groes

Scientists in Congregations is a programme run by the research project Equipping Christian Leadership in an Age of Science (ECLAS). The ECLAS project is led from St John's College, Durham University in partnership with the University of York and the Church of England. Its directors include the Revd Prof David Wilkinson and physicist Prof Tom McLeish. ECLAS and the Scientists in Congregations grants are funded by the Templeton Religion Trust. ECLAS has distributed £665,000 to over 70 churches through its Scientists in Congregations programme since 2014.

The Revd Prof David Wilkinson, Project Director of ECLAS and Principal of St John's College, said: 'We are delighted to be working with churches on such promising projects, and look forward to seeing how congregations and the communities they serve engage with science and faith in fresh and exciting ways. We are proud to offer additional funding for follow-on projects for the first time this year, which will help churches reach even more people with the message that science is a gift from God.'

Jonathan Smith

The full list of churches and organisations receiving funding to participate in Scientists in Congregations 2021-22 is:

ChaplaincyPlus, Birmingham
 Chester Cathedral
 Cornerstone Methodist Church, Wadebridge
 Exeter Cathedral
 Great Yarmouth Minster
 Holy Trinity and Christchurch, Stalybridge
 Hull Minster
 Lichfield Cathedral
 Liverpool Cathedral
 New Hope Baptist Church, Coseley
 Radio Maria England
 Redeemed Christian Church of God, Sevenoaks
 Riding Lights Theatre Company
 St Andrew's Church, Great Yeldham
 St George's Church, Leeds
 St German's Cathedral
 St Lawrence Church, Gloucester
 St Mark's Church/Xplore!, Wrexham
 St Mary and St Eanswythe, Folkestone
 St Peter Mancroft, Norwich
 The Bible Reading Fellowship
 Wembley Family Church



A plaque being received from David Wilkinson, Principal of St. John's College, Durham with Jonathan & Elaine Smith,



The Xplore goes to church team outside St. Mark's Church



Jonathan Smith

Notes Equipping Christian Leadership in an Age of Science (ECLAS) is a project led by St John's College, Durham University, with the University of York and Mission and Public Affairs at the Church of England. Our goal is to equip Christian leadership with the tools to engage with cutting-edge science, the better to inform their personal faith and public policy work.

Applications for Scientists in Congregations funding were open from November 2020 to April 2021, to churches of any denomination in England, Wales or Northern Ireland.

More information is available at <https://www.eclasproject.org/congregations/>

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Bible Study

Growing together in Love

As we consider further what it means to be a mission area it is worth acknowledging the differences in outlook, approach to church, position in life, etc. that make up the churches and communities that make up our Mission Area. This diversity is nothing new and in fact if we take a closer look at the letters St Paul writes we see that as long as there has been church it has been made of different and differing groups. In his letter to the Ephesians, we see that St Paul considered the differences in the communities there to be an enormous gift towards the goal of what it means to live as to Body of Christ.

¹⁹So then you are no longer strangers and aliens, but you are citizens with the saints and also **members of the household of God**, ²⁰built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, with Christ Jesus himself as the cornerstone. **²¹In him the whole structure is joined together and grows into a holy temple in the Lord; ²²in whom you also are built together spiritually into a dwelling-place for God.**

Read Ephesians 2:11-22

There is a real sense here that the Church, not individual communities but the whole structure, is one. St Paul uses the image of Christ's body for the church throughout his letters with the emphasis that there is one Body, with the risen Christ as the head. Just as the parts of our own bodies work in different ways that we might grow and function, in the same way St Paul suggests that the Body of Christ can only function and flourish if the different work in the different ways they are meant to. (For more on this see 1 Corinthians 12:12-31)

The 21st Century missiologist (someone who studies the theory and practise of mission) Andrew Walls considers this moment in Ephesus to be the most important insight into understanding how church is supposed to work and flourish.

But the very diversity was part of the church's unity. The church must be diverse because humanity is diverse; it must be one because Christ is one. Christ is human, and open to humanity in all its diversity; the fulness of his humanity takes in all its diverse cultural forms. The Ephesian letter is not about cultural homogeneity [sameness]; cultural diversity had already been built into the church by the decision not to enforce the Torah. It is a celebration of the union of irreconcilable entities, the breaking down of the wall of partition, brought about by Christ's death (Eph. 2:13-18). **Believers from the different communities are different bricks being used for the construction of a single building – a temple where the One God would live** (Eph. 2:19-22).

Andrew Walls, *The Cross-Cultural Process in Christian history*, 75-76

Read Ephesians 4:1-15

¹⁵But speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ, ¹⁶from whom the whole body, joined and knitted together by every ligament with which it is equipped, as each part is working properly, promotes the body's growth in building itself up in love.

Here St Paul urges the communities in Ephesus, and us too, to use the diverse gifts given to us to build up the Body of Christ. St Paul's emphasis is the growth of the whole body or as he also describes it – the living temple. We often focus on our own individual gifts or roles, perhaps in relation to the church community in which we belong. However, there is something wider here too. Different communities at different times are called to live out particular gifts, to be places of hospitality, of healing, that stand for justice, that focus on teaching, that offer beautiful worship. If our church communities are part of the One Body, one living temple, then we are called to bring the gift of our difference to the whole, rather than all trying to be the same.

We are called, like the communities in Ephesus, to see that the gift of Christ goes beyond 'our way of doing things.' This is not a call for me to do 'my thing' in my small corner and you in yours. Quite the opposite - this is a challenge, to see our different and disparate offerings as part of greater whole. To allow ourselves to learn more of the fullness of Christ through the faith of those whose culture, approach to life, church expression etc is very different from our own.

The gift of difference is key to seeing more of the amazing Love and Grace that God lavishes upon creation.

Questions to ponder

- What strikes you about the quote from Andrew Walls?
- Thinking about Ephesians 4:11 Have you considered lately what gifts God is calling you to use to build or mature the Body of Christ?
- What might it mean for a church community rather than an individual to have a gift?
- What particular gift might the church community to which you belong have to offer at this time?
- What might we do differently if we thought of belonging to the whole growing and maturing Body of Christ – rather than focusing on belonging to 'our church?'

Fr. Dylan Parry-Jones

Wrexham Centre of Mission *(from Church Army Newsletter, Sept. 2021)*

Wrexham Centre of Mission is a partnership between the Diocese of St. Asaph, the Wrexham Parochial Education Foundation and Church Army. Wrexham Centre of Mission is based on the Caia Park Estate, an area with issues around child poverty, low social mobility and drugs.



The work of the Wrexham Centre of Mission includes working with young people through the Tin Can Youth Centre and leading Tin Can Youth Church, working in the local schools, a number of football projects to reach out to men and organising hot meals during school holidays for families and individuals struggling.

As with most ministries the last year and a half has been a very challenging time for the Wrexham Centre of Mission. Much of 2020 was spent trying to find different ways to support and engage with people in new ways such as online and in socially distant settings. Now that things are starting to look a bit more 'normal' here's an update of how things are going at the Wrexham CoM.

Staffing Changes

Chris Lawton has left the post of Lead Evangelist and is now a curate over in Abergele. Chris did some amazing work with children and families during his time at Wrexham Centre of Mission. We thank him for all his hard work and wish him well for his future ordained ministry.

Josh Smith was appointed Lead Evangelist in January 2021 and Jack Wright started as Pioneer Evangelist in June. Both of us are really excited about the opportunities and the direction of the Centre of Mission in the future.

Wrexham FC Chaplaincy

As you may have seen it has been a time of big changes around Wrexham FC with the new ownership. Josh has met with the new CEO now that things have settled down and is looking forward to going back in to the club. What is already an encouragement is that Fleur, the new CEO sees the role of chaplain as vital and wants Josh to be around the whole team of staff and volunteers at Wrexham FC. This is a really crucial development as in the past Josh has been limited to the playing staff.

Tin Can

Tin Can shifted online during the lockdowns with mixed success, we found that when we were able to open back up to meet in person the young people engaged so much more. Both us and the young people are relieved that now we can meet in person and are hoping this will not have to stop again. We started the 16+ youth group back in May and that community is thriving. More young people are coming each week and you wouldn't know they hadn't seen each other for over a year based on the community there.

We were not able to open the afterschool drop in during term time due to the restrictions in the school but are looking forward to renewing that relationship in September. During the summer we have started an afternoon session for any young person and are looking forward to going on some walks across North Wales with some of them. We also took a group to the beach which they described as the best day all summer.

Youth Church has probably been the major casualty of lockdown for us, we were in such a good place in March 2020 but found that it did not work at all online. A great encouragement for us is that since starting back face to face the young people have been asking for that and say they miss getting together and singing. We're looking to restart Youth Church in September so please be praying for that.

St. James'

Last term The Bible Course was a great encouragement, with a good group of people from both St James' and St John's taking part, and finding it very helpful. They were keen to continue in the autumn, possibly studying Paul's letter to the Romans.

Like St John's, we've enjoyed welcoming Patrick as he begins his ordained ministry, supported faithfully by his wife, Jane. On Saturday 21 August, we held a fundraising event, which combined a Table Top Sale with a Strawberry Tea.



The organising team surpassed themselves, and gave us a lovely afternoon, which was very well attended, despite the weather which wasn't our friend that day. We raised well over £500, which was more than we expected, and will enable us to have the doors on the Church refurbished. The pictures show one of the tables ready to start selling, the raffle prizes, and an advertising board.

Sarah Errington

St John's

It's great to welcome Steve Barnett back to St John's. Steve has spent the last two years training with St Padarn's, and preparing to be licensed as an Evangelist. We look forward to his licensing service at St Asaph Cathedral in September. Patrick Williams was ordained Deacon on Saturday 3 July, and also we've enjoyed welcoming him and Jane to both St John's and St James'. It's been a particular encouragement at St John's to have Patrick and Steve join the 'team', as we've had a number of people leave us recently.

In September, we're looking forward to welcoming a visit from Compassion UK, and also from a friend of mine who works as a Bible translator in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Sarah Errington





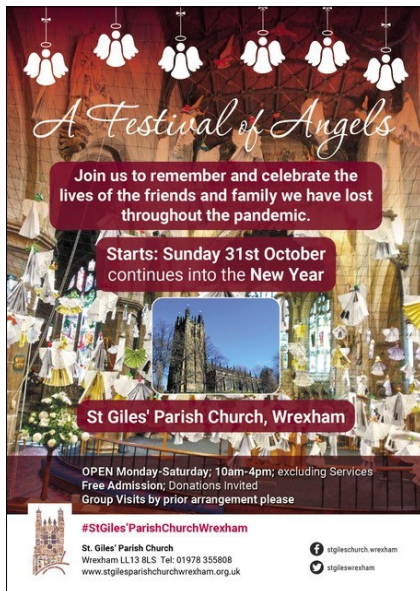
St Giles' has a reputation for being very busy, but, like most churches, over the last year and a half we have been relatively quiet. We have already started up our usual round of Sunday services at 8am, 9.30am and 11am, as well as our Thursday at 11am slot; however, October sees the welcome return of some of our regular events:

Memory Café : We're now starting to meet once again on the First and Third Tuesdays of the month between 1.30 and 3pm. This is primarily for people with memory loss and their carers, but is welcome to anyone who feels they need support.

Babes in the Pew : The church has been quiet on a Wednesday morning between 10am and 11.30am, so it will be really wonderful to welcome this group back to their regular time.

Bereavement Café : This is a new venture for us. It will be meeting on the Second and Fourth Tuesdays again between 1.30 and 3pm, and will be there for people who are looking for a cup of tea and a friendly face as they face some of the toughest times in their lives.

With all of these, please feel free to attend, and spread the word.



A Festival of Angels : We wanted to do something to both commemorate those who had lost their lives in the Pandemic, and also to celebrate the continued love of God who sustains us every moment of our lives. The Festival of Angels is St Giles' response to that. From Sunday 31 October and running into the New Year, over 6,000 hand-made angels will be filling the church – one for each Welsh life lost in the Pandemic. In addition to a Festival Eucharist on 31 October, there will also be a Commemoration of All Souls' at 6pm that evening. There will be a series of additional events, and, of course, all our Christmas services will have an angelic presence – although at St Giles' we're quite used to that!



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St. Giles' Parish Church LL13 8LS

Sundays: 8am: Said Holy Eucharist; 9.30am All Age Worship; 11am Said Holy Eucharist (available later on YouTube and Facebook)

1st Sunday Cymun Bendigaid 6pm

Thursdays: 11am Eucharist

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays: about 5pm Evening Prayer on YouTube and Facebook

Vicar: Rev Dr Jason Bray. 01978 350957;

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Curate: Rev James Tout

St. Margaret's, Garden Village Chester Rd LL11 2SH

Sundays: 8.15am Holy Communion (said with sermon)

9.30am Sung worship (Holy Communion 2nd & 4th Sundays)

Sunday Club in the hall except 1st Sunday in church

10.00am Online worship: YouTube & via link from Facebook & website

Wednesdays 11.00am Holy Communion (said with short address)

Vicar: Rev Jonathan Smith: 01978 350797;

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Jo Mackriell: 07429 260946 revjo20@gmail.com

St. Mark's, Caia Park, Bryn Eglwys Rd LL13 9LA

11.00am All-age worship (Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays)

10.00am Online worship: YouTube & via link from Facebook & website

Vicar: Rev Jonathan Smith: 01978 350797;

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Assistant Curate: Rev'd Jo Mackriell: 07429 260946 revjo20@gmail.com

St. John's, Rhosnesni, Borrass Rd LL13 9ER

Sundays: 4pm: Sunday worship (1st & 3rd); Holy Communion (2nd & 4th)

Wednesdays 10 am: Holy Communion

Online worship recorded in St John's and uploaded to Youtube channel, 'St James' Rhosddu and St John's Rhosnesni', by late afternoon or early evening each Sunday.

Vicar: Rev'd Sarah Errington: 01978 266018;

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During restrictions it is advisable to check websites and social media or to email or phone for current information

This directory includes online worship

St. James', Rhosddu, Rhosddu Rd LL11 2NW

Sundays: 11am: Sunday Worship (1st & 3rd); Holy Communion (2nd & 4th)

Online worship recorded in St John's and uploaded to Youtube channel, 'St James' Rhosddu and St John's Rhosnesni', by late afternoon or early evening each Sunday.

Vicar: Rev'd Sarah Errington.: 01978 266018;

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Holy Trinity, Rhostyllen, Esclusham, LL14 4DW

Sundays: 9.30am Sung Eucharist (4th Sunday: Family Eucharist)

4th Sunday: 6pm Evensong & Benediction

Vicar: Fr. Dylan Parry Jones

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All Saints', Poyser Street, LL13 7RT

Sundays: 11am Sung Eucharist (1st Sunday: Family Service)

Thursdays: 10.30am Said Eucharist

Vicar: Fr. Dylan Parry Jones

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St. Mary's, Bersham

3rd Sunday 11am Holy Communion

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