



**Jonathan Smith writes ...**

This edition of Mission Area News sees us preparing once again for the season of Lent. Advent and Lent are the two great 'penitential' seasons in the church year marked with the colour purple. The idea is that we prepare ourselves in body, mind and spirit to celebrate the great festivals of Christmas and Easter. Through living more frugally during these periods, devoting time to reflection and growing our faith, we become more aware of our human condition. We recognise how easily our hearts can become hardened to God by the deceit of the world around us, how much we need to turn to Him afresh and receive his love in our hearts. After such abstinence and soul searching the joy of the festival is all the greater.

Our contemporary world sees things very differently. The run up to Christmas is characterized by festivities and parties culminating on boxing day and new year. Then comes 'dry January' when everyone counts the cost of such excess and plunges themselves into a time of fasting often necessitated by the credit card debt!

The word 'Lent' is derived from an old English word for Spring. In our Lenten fast, we can look forward and anticipate celebrating the new life of the resurrection of Jesus triumphing over all that spoils and tarnishes our lives just as Spring will sweep the blues of winter away. Changing the metaphor, Psalm 30.5 says: 'Weeping may linger for the night, but joy comes with the morning.' As Christians, we are not boom followed by bust but bust followed by boom!

In this MA News, you will see notes of what our churches are doing to make this Lent a holy season. I hope you will find something to help this Lent be meaningful for you.

*Keep, O keep us, Saviour dear,  
ever constant by your side,  
that with you we may appear  
at the eternal Eastertide.*

George Hunt Smyttan 1822-1870

Pob Bendith  
Every Blessing

Jonathan



*Embroidery detail from the white altar frontal at St Margaret's*

Image: Jonathan Smith

## All Saints' and Holy Trinity

### Fr. Dylan writes about Lent ...



An interesting conversation happens on social media thus time of year, with people broadcasting what they are giving up or taking up of Lent. It always gives me pause to reflect on what Lent is really all about. The tradition of Lent is linked to Jesus' fasting and temptation in the desert before beginning His ministry. The tradition has evolved from the preparation of new believers to be baptised at the Easter Vigil, but by the 4th century it was extended to a preparation for all. There's quite an interesting short history of Lent here.

I like preparing for things, being ready – having all I need, knowing what is required of me, so in order to prepare for Lent I find myself reflecting on Easter. The liturgical year takes us on a journey through our faith drawing our focus to different aspects of it at different times. Easter is the pinnacle and cornerstone of our faith, we remember the death and resurrection of Jesus and the new life we find in Christ. The basic tenet of the Christian faith is that by Christ's death and resurrection we (who ever we are) are restored as God's children. In his letter to the Ephesians, Paul describes salvation very clearly as God's doing not ours.

*But God, who is rich in mercy, out of the great love with which he loved us even when we were dead through our trespasses, made us alive together with Christ—by grace you have been saved—and raised us up with him and seated us with him in the heavenly places in Christ Jesus, so that in the ages to come he might show the immeasurable riches of his grace in kindness towards us in Christ Jesus. For by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God— not the result of works, so that no one may boast.*

The fact is that at Easter we celebrate and remember the gift of salvation for all that none could earn. So how on earth do you prepare for that?

**Lent is not** about giving up the things we think are bad for us anyway, or about punishing ourselves for not being good enough, or about trying to earn our salvation by chalking up points. Lent is about coming face to face with who we are in Christ, loved, forgiven, children of God called to be loving and forgiving.

**Lent is** a time of preparation for Easter, not to earn our salvation but to realise that we cannot. In the liturgical year Lent is the time that we strive put aside all that gets in the way of our holding firm to our being who we are in Christ. Lent is like a spring clean for the soul, firmly avowed that we won't let it get that messy again, but knowing that we probably will. Lent is about preparing, it is also about journeying towards Easter, learning again and again to let go of those things we grasp so tightly so that we can receive open handed and open hearted of God's love and grace through the death and resurrection of Christ.



*Photos: two Stations of the Cross in Holy Trinity Church*

## ***All Saints' and Holy Trinity, continued***

### ***Meditations for Lent***

Let thy mind fast from vain thoughts; let thy memory fast from remembering evil; let thy will fast from evil desire; let thine eyes fast from bad sights: turn away thine eyes that thou mayest not see vanity; let thine ears fast from vile songs and slanderous whispers; let thy tongue fast from slander, condemnation, blasphemy, falsehood, deception, foul language and every idle and rotten word; let thy hands fast from killing and from stealing another's goods; let thy legs fast from going to evil deeds: Turn away from evil, and do good.

#### ***Tikhon of Zadonsk***

I saw that [our Lord] is to us everything which is good and comforting for our help. He is our clothing, who wraps and enfolds us for love, embraces us and shelters us, surrounds us for his love, which is so tender that he may never desert us. And so in this sight I saw that he is everything which is good, as I understand. And in this he showed me something small, no bigger than a hazelnut, lying in the palm of my hand.... In this little thing I saw three properties. The first is that God made it, the second is that God loves it, the third is that God preserves it. But what did I see in it? It is that God is the creator and protector and the lover. For until I am substantially united to him, I can never have perfect rest or true happiness, until, that is, I am so attached to him that there can be no created thing between my God and me.

#### ***Julian of Norwich***



*Photo taken by the family of a little one being baptised at All Saints' later this year. They were excited about how the rainbow was over the church- a sign of hope and joy*



# St. Margaret's

## Church Hall

St Margaret's Church Hall now functions as a stand alone charity with a key object of supporting the church financially as well as maintaining the Hall as a community facility for Garden Village and beyond. Like all such ventures, the pandemic has made life difficult but due to the unstinting efforts of the treasurer, the booking secretary and the small committee, the hall secured a grant from the Landfill Disposal Tax Communities Scheme which enabled the roof to be retiled during this time. Other support obtained has helped to maintain the finances. It is good to see many community groups returning to the Hall making the site busy once again. Hopefully we can look forward to more church events using the hall in due course.



## Sunday Club

Catering for all school ages, the club has more secondary than primary school members. We give thanks for their continuing interest and pray that faith in the risen Jesus will grow. Hopefully as the club is re-established more younger children will join. It was good to have everybody together again for the Crib Service having had to be very innovative the year before.

## Choir

The choir has now returned to singing in person behind masks for Sunday services with a weekly rehearsal on Thursdays at 7.00pm. During lockdown periods, many great recordings were made virtually with guests able to augment the singing. Numbers in the choir have shrunk somewhat and new members who value singing in 4 parts would be very welcome.

## Craft Group

St Margaret's has a flourishing Craft Group which has started meeting again since lockdown. Over Christmas, they were responsible along with Sunday Club for the Three Kings display in the Henblas Street window of Xplore.

Meeting on Thursdays between 10.00am and 12.00 noon in church, all are welcome.



## Open the Book

This activity sponsored by the Bible Society encourages church members to act out bible stories in schools. St Margaret's group, supported by members from other churches regularly went into 2 schools before the pandemic. At present, it is still not possible to resume, but we hope that may change in the not too distant future.

*Rev'd Jonathan Smith*

## St. Mark's



*Text and pictures from Church Army Wrexham Centre of Mission Newsletter January 2022*

Church Army officers Jack & Josh have been working with St Mark's to help run some community events. On Bonfire night there was a bonfire BBQ which was very well attended with us guessing at around 150 people coming up to the church to watch the fireworks & have a burger, hotdog and some hot chocolate. There were people from all ages along and it was great to link in with so many people from the community.

In December we collaborated on a Christmas fair at St Mark's. This was the first one of these, at least for a number of years. There was a mixture of crafts, fair games, face painting, live Christmas music, prayer spaces & refreshments. This wasn't quite as well attended but great to welcome people from the community in to the church building and a particular highlight was that a number of young people from the Tin Can came along to help run some of the



## Tin Can

In September we have reopened the after school drop in at Tin Can. This has been great to welcome in some new young people we have not met before. These have been steadily growing but after we did the assemblies in Rhosnesni we had loads of new faces. We are hopeful that these sessions will continue to grow and this new generation of young people will make Tin Can their home.

We restarted Youth Church in September and had more young people come to that meeting than had gone to any of the previous Youth Church sessions we did back in 2019. This was a huge encouragement to us to see the young people wanting to engage in a session like this. Since then we've met monthly as a Youth Church with a steady core of young people who are there each week. We've had some amazing speakers down who have been really challenging to the young people and we're really encouraged at how it's going. Please pray for the young people as they engage with faith monthly, that God will be revealing Himself more and more to them and that they'll be able to grow deeper and deeper into relationship with Him.



*Text and picture from Church Army Wrexham Centre of Mission Newsletter January 2022*

## ***Lent events in Wrexham Mission Area***

### ***All Saints' & Holy Trinity***

#### **Shrove Tuesday March 1st**

**4pm - All Saints Hall** The Youth group invite you to join them for some pancake related mayhem!

**5:30pm - Holy Trinity** All are welcome at Holy Trinity for their traditional pancake party - more details to follow.

#### **Ash Wednesday March 2nd**

11am - All Saints, Eucharist with imposition of Ashes

6pm - Holy Trinity, Eucharist with imposition of Ashes

(Please note there will be no Thursday Eucharist at All Saints on 3 March)



*St. Luke, from All Saints' east window*

#### **Lenten studies and devotions**

Lent Course – Exploring the Gospel of Luke with Keith Ellis

5 weeks exploring the themes of this year's Gospel

Mondays 7pm All Saints, starting 7th March

#### **Mini Retreats**

Fr Dylan will lead a selection of 2 to 4 hour mini retreats, spaces for prayer and reflection throughout Lent. More details to follow.

### ***St. Giles***



*Jesus preaching. Stained glass in St. Giles'*

For the Church in Wales, 2022 is the Year of Biblical Literacy, so the St Giles' Lent Course will be focusing on St Luke's Gospel, on how to read it and what it means for us today. There will be five sessions:

Wednesday 16 March : Introduction to St Luke's Gospel

Wednesday 23 March : The Birth Stories

Wednesday 30 March : The Miracles of Jesus

Wednesday 6 March : The Parables of Jesus

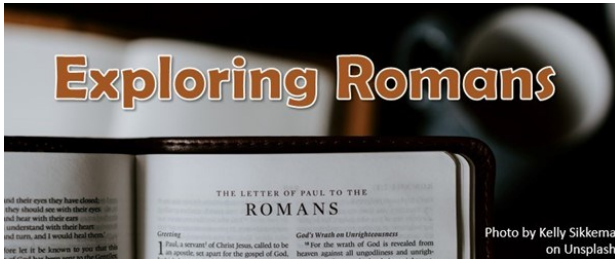
Wednesday 13 March : The Passion and Resurrection of Jesus

Each session begins at 7pm in the South Aisle at St Giles', although people will, we hope, also be able to join by Zoom.



## Lent events in Wrexham Mission Area, continued

### St. James's & St. John's



Co-ordinated by Rev Sarah Errington

Please contact Sarah if you would like to take part in either or both aspects of this exploration.

We will spend six evening sessions, on Zoom, exploring Romans chapters 1 to 8. The first session will be on **Tuesday 8 March**; following sessions will be on **Monday evenings** each week until Monday 11 April.

Alongside the weekly meetings, there will be a daily devotional reading plan, starting from Ash Wednesday, which will take you through chapters 1 – 8 of Paul's letter to the Romans, ending on Maundy Thursday.

### St. Margaret's & St. Mark's

**Ash Wednesday:** 11.00am Holy Eucharist (said); 7.30pm Holy Eucharist (choral) ...both with ashes in St Margaret's  
**Sundays during Lent in St Margaret's:**

6.00pm Compline and meditation

**Holy Week:** Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday: Compline and Meditation at 8.00pm. Monday & Wednesday in St Mark's, Tuesday in St Margaret's. Maundy Thursday: Reflective Holy Communion. 7.30pm at St Margaret's. Good Friday: 11.00am All Age Worship & Hot Cross Buns at St Mark's, 2.00pm An Hour before the Cross, Meditation and Music at St Margaret's.

#### St Margaret's-Bethel

-St Mark's

Lent Course 2022

Based on the 2017  
 BBC TV Series "Broken"



The TV series, Broken, written by Jimmy McGovern and starring Sean Bean is set in an estate parish somewhere in the UK. The series focuses on the life and ministry Father Michael Kerrigan, a Roman Catholic, priest who, despite past trauma and anxiety about his own inadequacies, attempts to bring the light of Christ into the lives of the people amongst whom he ministers. The series portrays real life at its most gritty and unvarnished, and in doing so raises many questions along the way about how to live faithfully when life is very hard.

**Wednesdays from March 9 until April 13 at Bethel Church Hall, Kenyon Avenue LL11 2SP.**

**Gather at 7.15pm for 7.30pm start. Finish by 8.45pm. Material will also be included in St Margaret's & St Mark's online services available on YouTube**

1. Christina. *Luke 6.20-31. Poverty & Morality, Children & Sin*
2. Helen. *Luke 10. 25-37. Suicide, Gambling, saying 'no' & Prayer*
3. Andrew. *John 8.31-36. Truth & Courage. Issues around abuse*
4. Roz. *2 Corinthians 4.1-6. Theft, Lying, Guilt & Shame*
5. Carl. *Matthew 5.43-48. Reconciliation, Righteous Anger & Religion*
6. Father Michael. *John 2.13-16. Justice, Forgiveness and Life*

*The video material contains swearing and includes suicide, violence and abuse. Please come prepared for this. Clergy will be available to talk through any issues that people are struggling with and signpost them relevant support agencies.*

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# Bible Study

## The Transfiguration

The Transfiguration is an event that is mentioned in the first three Gospels (read Matthew 17. 1-9. Mark 9. 2-10, and Luke 9. 28-36) John's Gospel does not include an account of it for some reason and perhaps a possible explanation for this may be that John felt that this spectacular event had been well covered by the other three evangelists.

Jesus had gone up the mountain to pray with three of his closest disciples, Peter, James, and John. While they are there they witness something incredible. They see Jesus, his face 'shining like the sun' and his clothing is dazzlingly bright. They also see Jesus talking with Moses and Elijah. The three disciples also hear the voice of God. They are terrified, and who can blame them.

So why did this unique experience take place? Is there a reason why Jesus is speaking with Moses and Elijah and not anyone else from Jewish history like Abraham or David? What can we learn from this experience today?

**We see Jesus in all his majesty.** The splendour of his own perfect character shines forth through his countenance and even through the very clothes that he is wearing. Jesus is a vision of splendour. The brightness of God the Father is seen here in God the Son. The light of Jesus is the light of love. Jesus was transformed and he wants us to be transformed too.

**We see that Jesus is the only begotten Son of God.** The disciples hear God's own voice confirming exactly who Jesus is 'This is my Son, whom I have chosen. Listen to Him.'

**What were Jesus, Moses, and Elijah talking about?** Luke's account says that they were talking about Jesus's departure. They were talking about the cross. Moses led the children of Israel from a life of slavery under Pharaoh in Egypt. Jesus, by his death and resurrection, leads us all from the slavery of sin and death. Moses and Elijah represented the law and the prophets, they represented the old covenant between God and his people. Jesus has come to fulfil the law and the prophets, he supersedes the law and the prophets and establishes a new covenant. Jesus is the new order and even the law and the prophets have to give way to him.

**We see a foretaste of what is to come.** Moses and Elijah were talking with Jesus. They were very much alive and the disciples recognised them. The ability to identify others is maintained in heaven. We will see and recognise our loved ones who have gone before us. We will know them and they will know us. Our loved ones are safe in God's keeping. The Transfiguration serves not only as a bridge between Epiphany and Lent but also as a reminder that in Jesus God bridges the place between heaven and earth and fills us with his love and with hope for the future.

**Rev'd Patrick Williams. Curate St James's & St John's**





## ***Some thoughts on prayer for Lent***

### **Praying with our bodies**

Lent can be a time of exploring new or revisiting ways to pray. Scripture calls us to Love God with body, mind, and spirit – often though we don't give much attention to our bodies in prayer, except to think that they somehow get in the way. School prayers have tended to train us to sit still, hands together, and close our eyes – and yet there are so many ways to pray that engage our bodies. The easiest and most obvious is the making of the sign of the cross claiming our whole selves as belonging to and saved by Jesus. There are lots of ways to engage our bodies in prayer, below are two examples. It is worth remembering C.S. Lewis' words on physical prayer: 'We must accept and embrace the body, in all its glory and buffoonery, remembering that whatever our bodies do affects our souls.'

### **Mother Julian's Body prayer**

The 14th century Christian mystic, Julian of Norwich, devised the following 'body prayer' after suffering immense pain as a simple and beautiful way to pray without words. Julian's body prayer can help us resist the idea that the body is something we need to renounce or transcend in order to experience communion with God. Instead, Julian invites us to be in our bodies, embrace our physicality as a way to ground ourselves, and find oneness with the divine and with all living things.

**The prayer.** The prayer has four simple postures. And intentions. Await (hands at waist, cupped up to receive): Await God's presence, however it may come to you. Allow (reach up, hands open): Allow a sense of God's presence to come ...or not...and be what it is. Accept (hands at heart, cupped towards body): Accept as a gift whatever comes or does not come. Accept that you don't know everything, that you are not in charge. Attend (hands outstretched, ready to be responsive): Attend to what you are called to, willing to be present and be God's love in the world, however God calls you to.

### **Lenten prayer of St Ephrem of Syria**

The prayer of St Ephrem is prayed daily during Lent by Orthodox Christians. Fr Alexander Schmemmann explains why this short prayer is so important in Lenten devotion: It enumerates in a unique way all the 'negative' and 'positive' elements of repentance and constitutes, so to speak, a 'check list' for our individual lenten effort. This effort is aimed first at our liberation from some fundamental spiritual diseases which shape our life and make it virtually impossible for us even to start turning ourselves to God. The physical nature of the prayer engages us in a spiritual and physical workout that builds up our resilience and strength.

### **Postures**

A prostration is a full bow to the floor with the knees touching the ground, and the head touching or near the ground, then immediately standing back up. As the bow to the ground is begun, the sign of the cross is made. A bow here, is when the sign of the cross is made, while simultaneously bowing the head by bending at the waist. Some bow deeply and touch the ground with their right hand, and other make very shallow bows. Being attentive to the prayer and movement is much more important than style.

**The prayer.** O Lord and Master of my life! Take from me the spirit of sloth, faintheartedness, lust of power, and idle talk. [Prostration] But give rather the spirit of chastity, humility, patience, and love to Thy servant. [Prostration] Yea, O Lord and King! Grant me to see my own errors and not to judge my brother; For Thou art blessed unto ages of ages. [Prostration] Cleanse me O God, a sinner [Bow] x12 O Lord and Master of my life! Take from me the spirit of sloth, faintheartedness, lust of power, and idle talk. But give rather the spirit of chastity, humility, patience, and love to Thy servant. Yea, O Lord and King! Grant me to see my own errors and not to judge my brother; For Thou art blessed unto ages of ages. Amen [Prostration]

**Fr. Dylan Parry Jones**

## St. James'



St James' enjoyed being able to start having refreshments after Sunday worship in the latter part of 2021, and are looking forward to doing so again, now we're back in Level 0 restrictions. The fund to refurbish the Church doors is looking healthy, following a second event in the autumn, and a successful grant application.

Our plan to study Romans didn't come off in the autumn, so we're going to do that during Lent this year. Members of both St James' and St John's will be encouraged to take part, and if anyone else from the Mission Area is interested in joining us, you're welcome to contact me. You can see more details, together with other plans for Lent studies across the Mission Area, on a separate page in this MA News

*Text and picture: Rev. Sarah Errington*

## St John's

St John's currently has small, but very faithful, congregations meeting on Sunday afternoons and Wednesday mornings. With the encouragement of Steve Barnett in his role as Evangelist, we are seeking to build a 'culture of invitation', and looking at improving some our Presence both physically around the building, and online with a major relaunch of our website.

We enjoyed having all our Christmas services and events in person this (last!) year, and we hope soon to see some of our members who haven't been back to Church since the beginning of the first lockdown. We also look forward to the time when the builders have finished the work on our toilets, and we can start using our building more fully!



*St John's on a cold January morning  
Text and picture: Rev. Sarah Errington*



**Calling anyone who would like to be given a helping hand in starting to grow some of their own food!** GroWrexham will be holding its 2022 launch event on Saturday 26 March, 10.00 am – 12 noon at the Tin Can Youth Centre on Rhosnesni Lane. If you would like to know more, or register as a participant for this year, please contact us: [www.facebook.com/GroWrexham](https://www.facebook.com/GroWrexham) or email: [growrexham@gmail.com](mailto:growrexham@gmail.com) or by calling Rev Sarah Errington on: 01978 266018. We would also welcome volunteers to help with this event, with preparations beforehand (eg filling grow bags with compost) and/or on the day, serving refreshments etc.



Since the Festival of Angels began at the end of October until it came down at the end of January, the life of St Giles' has been dominated by angels. The Festival was an astonishing thing to see: there were over 6,000 hand crafted angels, representing over 6,000 Covid 19 victims in Wales, and it went 'viral' as the saying goes with significant numbers of people sharing photos on social media. We were particularly moved by the way in which Lesley Griffiths, the MS for Wrexham spoke about them very movingly at a meeting of the Senedd. We estimate that around 18,000 people saw the angels, but for us as a church more importantly many of those people stopped to ponder and to pray. For us, this is what town centre ministry is all about, and has drawn the community of faith together in a way that has been inspirational. In addition, there was also a special visit at the well attended Crib Service from an angel who got lost *en route* for St Giles' in Edinburgh.

Now that the Angels are down and have been divided into their component parts for recycling or for reuse, leaving the church looking like your living room when the tree comes down, we are looking to the future after the vicar had a vision of an eight foot replica of St Edward's Crown used for the Coronation suspended from the tower and, as so often in St Giles', vision quickly becomes a reality. We are also looking to make 70 foot high crowns or various descriptions to decorate the rest of the church.

We have also been thrilled to be part of the wider life of the Church in Wales as the Sacred Synod meetings for two new bishops have been held at the church, especially as they have been so closely connected with Wrexham: Bishop John Lomas who is now Bishop of Swansea and Brecon, and Archdeacon Mary Stallard who is to be Assistant Bishop to the Archbishop in the Diocese of Bangor. Our love and prayers go with them both as they begin their new ministries.

Rev. Jason Bray





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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)

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### 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

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### 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.

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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

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3rd Sunday 11am Holy Communion  
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