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ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH, COLWYN BAY, WALES, UK

Happy Easter

Pasg Hapus

## PARISH PRIEST



Wishing you all a joyful and blessed Easter!

May this season bring you renewed hope, love, and happiness. May you find peace and inspiration in the Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

For Christians, the Resurrection of Jesus is a fundamental doctrine that represents victory over sin and death. It is a powerful symbol of hope, redemption and new beginnings. The Resurrection affirms Jesus' divinity and his power to save humanity from sin and offer eternal life.

The Resurrection of Jesus Christ is the cornerstone of our Christian faith. This event, which occurred almost two thousand years ago, is the best attested fact in human history and experience. The Resurrection of Christ was predicted in the Old Testament and by Christ Himself. During the forty days following his Resurrection, Jesus showed himself to be alive from the dead by "many infallible proofs." He appeared at various times and places to many people who told others what they had seen.

We, as Christians, do not worship a dead person. However, we do worship Jesus, who is alive forever. We have a Messiah who underwent suffering, death and Resurrection in his life. He becomes a model and signpost for our journey towards salvation. Without him, a Christian cannot enter into salvation. Jesus becomes our redeemer and saviour.

As a parish community, we celebrate this great event together with one another. Let us try to imitate Jesus in our lives. Let us be hope to the world which is suffering due to various reasons like war, poverty, economic crisis, and various diseases. Let us be and give hope to one another, whilst understanding the plan of God for each other. Let us humbly cooperate with God as Jesus did in his life to create a way to salvation for all.

**Fr. Vimal OMI**

## PHIL

(CHAIR OF THE PARISH COUNCIL)



Our mission is to be a representative body of the parish community as a whole and our purpose is to promote the mission of our church and to share the pastoral care of the parish as has been entrusted to Fr. Vimal.

We have established a constitution and code of conduct for the council and there has been several changes of personnel over the past two years. We would like to thank all the parishioners who have helped us over the past few weeks in completing the parish census that we published. This will enable us to understand the current profile of the parish which has changed considerably over the past few years. We intend over the next few months to seek further information as to how people feel they could become more involved in the parish and improve the pastoral care that is delivered. When we have collected all the information, we intend to hold a series of parish meetings at times suitable to parishioners convenience to help establish how we go forward to improve our parish spiritual and community needs.

Easter is the most important part of the Liturgical calendar, the pinnacle of the churches year, and it is for us all, a moment to reflect perhaps. As we reflect upon Christ's life, death and Resurrection, maybe we might also reflect upon our mission as people of faith. How we serve the Lord. Here are some topics the Parish Council are considering at present:

- 1 Spiritual and well being of all our parishioners
- 2 Repair of the church roof and rainwater systems
- 3 An upgrade to the parish sound system - in progress
- 4 Refurbishment of the presbytery and priest's accommodation.
- 5 Maintenance and upkeep of the parish grounds.
- 6 New signage to unify the church, school and community centre links

May you enjoy a very happy and Holy Easter, and on behalf of all members of the Parish Council I thank you for all your support.

## BISHOP EMIRETUS REAGAN'S EASTER MESSAGE...



On one occasion, when I was Parish Priest of Blaenau Ffestiniog, I was chatting with my neighbours about the meaning of Easter. Their little girl of nine piped up, "I know the story of Easter!" she said.

"You see, there was this man, Jesus, who got killed on a cross, and was buried in a cave - and then, in the morning, the cave was empty - it all sounds very, very odd," she said.

My young neighbour said more than she realised. Indeed, it is a very odd story. Maybe we have become used to this old story, the same one, year after year. It no longer strikes us as strange or world-changing or as incredibly good news!

We do indeed remember life-changing good news - I will never forget how I felt when Archbishop Ward of Cardiff told me in 1994 that Pope John Paul wished to appoint me as Bishop of Wrexham. I realised then that life would never be the same! What about parents when they realised for the first time, that they were going to become parents? I hope that all of us reading this have had similar experiences of hearing really Good News, news that changes how we look at life. Well, the fact is, we have! We call it the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

We are called to be Disciples of Jesus. What was the experience of those first Disciples of the Lord Jesus during those strange confusing days of what we now call Holy Week 'Yr Wythnos Fawr, the Great Week? First of all, they felt utter, utter despair, it had all gone wrong. The One on whom they had pinned all their hopes was now dead. Now, during Holy Week, we look forward to Easter - those first disciples did not, could not. The future was horrible.

Furthermore, to cap it all off, they heard rumours that Jesus was alive in a new way. What a strange mixture of terror and confusion. "Alive again - no, he's dead! Yet, what if it is true?!"

The empty tomb gave them a confused expectation for the future, to say the least. They had been battered by what happened during that first Holy Week. They knew that Jesus was the one they had been expecting, full of God's goodness, wise and loving, pushing back the frontiers of sin and evil, and death itself - all the ancient promises were coming true - and then, God's People blew it. He was dead - had it all been a cruel joke?

We will never be able to plumb the depths of their despair, for we know what happened on Easter Day - they didn't. But, do we really know? Don't other religions believe in life after death? What is different about our Christian belief? A huge difference! You see, Jesus did not come back to this life, like Lazarus did, only to be open to death threats and having to die again.

It was not just a happy ending to a sad tale - it meant the beginning of something completely new. Everything that Jesus stood for, and did and taught, would continue - his followers and his enemies, thought it was all over.

But it was just beginning! It was not just a heart-warming feeling that somehow his work would continue, that they would be true to his memory by living up to his teaching - that will not fit the facts. They were terrified at what had happened.

If Jesus has been raised from the dead, then a new power has been let loose in the world, a power that goes beyond all other powers known to the human race, more explosive than Oppenheimer's Atomic Bomb!

## Bishop Emiretus continues....

It is even more than just a happy ending, it is a terrifying, exhilarating new beginning!

A new way of living, a new way of being human, has been launched into the world – the Jesus way, that would transform the lives of millions of people.

There is more - Easter Day has a cosmic meaning – the whole of the universe is being transformed. The large scale meaning does not squeeze out the intensely personal. "Go and tell his disciples, and Peter!" Peter is mentioned by name! He had let the Lord down. He boasted and blustered, and pride came before his fall, but Easter is time of new beginnings, fresh starts. Peter was called by name and so are we! As it was for Peter, and the others, so it can be for us too. No, it is not just an odd story – Easter is breathtaking and life giving - let us pray that we will feel the awe-filled otherness of Easter as we journey on our pilgrim way to the Father. Happy Easter to you all!

Pasg Hapus.

## Youth Programs

- Little Lights (Birth - Nursery)
- Children's Liturgy (up to pre-First Holy Communion)
- Faith in Action (Ages 10 - 18)
- Mafenod Youth (Ages 15 - 25)
- Altar Servers (from those who have made their First Holy Communion+)

## St. Joseph's Church History



In the early days of Colwyn Bay, the town was part of the Roman Catholic Llandudno Mission District which included Conwy, Llanrwst and Penmaenmawr.

By 1895 there were about 100 Catholics living in the area and Fr Rockcliff, a secular priest, was appointed to the town. On Sundays Mass was celebrated in the lounge of the Imperial Hotel and weekday Masses in private houses.

However, by January 1898 the number of summer visitors and residents was rapidly increasing, and at the invitation of the Bishop, Dr. Francis Mostyn, St Joseph's, Colwyn Bay was entrusted to the Oblates of Mary Immaculate. The Oblates took charge and found a site for the erection of a church and the presbytery. The foundation stone was laid on 10 August 1898 by the Bishop, and the church was blessed and opened by him on Whit Sunday - June 3rd 1900.

Mgr. James Lennon, a retired priest from Newton-le-Willows in Lancashire, donated the money for the construction of the church in memory of his brother Dean John Lennon (a memorial plaque is sited by the entrance to the Sacristy door).

Other donations included: the monstrance and a silver chalice, which came from the McCann family of Simmonscourt Castle, Donnybrook, Ireland in 1899, the High altar, Lady altar and Sacred Heart altar in 1900-1901; The St. Joseph's statue on the exterior of the church in 1914; and the stained glass by Harry Clarke in memory of Henry and Elizabeth Burne dating from 1912. Since then other stained glass windows have been added. The one by the Sacred Heart altar in memory of members of the Braid Family and three others donated by Nurse Ellwood.

In 1995, when the Jerusalem Chapel in Penmaenmawr closed, Michael Murphy, the church organist was able to negotiate the purchase of their organ; it occupies the old choir loft and the console is situated by the Baptismal font at the front of the church.

Shelagh

# *Saints and place names beginning with 'Llan'*

The names of many Welsh towns and villages begin with the word 'Llan'. The connection to our religious development and of Christianity in Wales is evidenced by the number of saints' names that follow the 'Llan.' It is part of the name of more than 630 locations in Wales and nearly all have some connection with a local patron saint.

'Llan' refers to an area of enclosed land or settlement and in the 5th and 6th centuries came to be associated with lands and settlements of Christian converts centered on a church or monastic settlement. Indeed, even today, few of our villages and towns are without a chapel or a church. Churches are prominent features in our towns, but others are a little harder to find in the landscape of our more remote rural communities where populations were cast over larger areas.

While giving voice to our religious past, a 'Llan' is deeply rooted in the development of society from when Christianity began to flourish. Christianity arrived sometime during the period of the Roman occupation but was suppressed in favour of the several Gods worshipped by the Romans until Christianity became the official religion of the Roman Empire.

We are rich in our local 'Llan' villages and towns around the Colwyn Bay area, many named after a saint of the 5th - 7th Century; Llandrillo yn Rhos (after St. Trillo); Llandudno (St. Tudno); Llanddulas (the local Saint here is St. Cynbryd); Llanrwst (St. Grwst); Llangelynnin (St. Celynnin); Llanbedr y Cennin [Interestingly, the community is named after St. Peter but this St. Peter is the Apostle and not a local saint.]

The church is called St. Peter ad Vincula, St. Peter in Chains, one of just a few Churches in the UK to bear this Latin name.

One is in Pennal in Mid-Wales, another is next to the Tower of London and one in North Devon]; Glan Conwy is actually Llansanffraid Glan Conwy (Church of St. Ffraid on the bank of the River Conwy) a village founded in the 5th century and associated with St. Bridget from Ireland.

Who were all these saints and why are there so many of them? Well, not all of these saints are saints because of the reason we may normally associate sainthood with i.e. Martyrdom. Many of them were members of prominent families in the area, or the founder of ecclesiastical settlements around which the 'Llan' developed.

The saints were either of Welsh origin or ethnicity or had travelled to Wales from their own homeland and became noted for their work here. Trillo, for example, was born in Brittany but came to Wales with his brothers, Tegai (giving his name to Llandegai, near Bangor) and Twrog (who gave his name to the village of Maentwrog just outside of Penrhyndeudraeth.

Conwy County Borough Council has an interesting leaflet called '**Rural Conwy Sacred Trails**' that takes you on a journey connecting communities, churches and chapels in the Conwy Valley. You can travel by car or on foot to some of the smaller villages and the leaflet gives a brief history of the 'Llan', village and setting of the history of our churches and saints and how they came about. The leaflet is available to download from [visitconwy.org.uk](http://visitconwy.org.uk)

The leaflet shows four trails to explore, one of which takes you to 'St. Mary's Church' at Gwydyr Uchaf, Llanrwst, where our Parish celebrated Mass some two years ago for our young Parishioners about to make their Confirmation, and their parents. We believe it was the first Catholic Mass to have been celebrated there in many years and links back to the prominent Catholic Wynne family of the 1600s.

There is so much to explore and understand about the development of Christianity and Catholic history in Wales; St. Joseph's is a prominent part of that history in this area and today, we carry on the traditions of Catholic mission through our faith, school and community involvement.

**Paul Evans**

# JOSEPH SPEAKS...



Joseph Thomas Briggs is one of our parishioners who recently celebrated his 90th birthday and is a regular attendee of the Holy Mass. Here he shares his faith experience.

## About you, Joseph?

I was born in 1934 and studied at grammar school to A level. I then attended night-school attaining a technical qualification. I came to St. Joseph's Parish in June 2002.

## What 'drives' you to attend and come to Mass?

My priority is always Sunday Mass and I also attend Mass daily. The need to find and follow the way between presumption and despair, so to "Keep oil in my lamp".

## About your Family?

My late wife Lois and I are both lifelong Catholics and were baptised as infants. We both attended Catholic schools. I was evacuated to live with my Aunt and Uncle during World War II between the age of 5-11. My uncle played the organ at church most Sundays. I would normally attend two Masses and two Benedictions. I joined the Legion of Mary in 1966 and worked with this Lay Apostolate for 12 years.

## About your Faith?...

My early upbringing and religious education and the lifetime Sacrament of Marriage, and bereavement have helped to deepen my faith.

There have been a few significant events that have helped me with my faith. A presentation on "The Holy Spirit" given to an ecumenical group of clergy in 1975 is one example.

A visit to Medjugorje in 1989, gave me a better understanding of the Bible. Visiting the Holy Land in 1995 helped me to visualise events at the places in which they occurred in the Bible.

## Your involvement in the parish community?

As a Eucharistic Minister, I have taken Holy Communion to the sick and housebound and as Minister of the Word also, I have led Word and Communion services and have taken the Sacred Host to an elderly widow who had a very deep faith and prayer life.

## Who influenced you spiritually?...

People who have influenced me spiritually? Priests (Jesuits) in my younger years up to about the age of 21. Our parish priest during my first 20 years of marriage. Priests and brothers from Salesians of Don Boscoe formally known as St. Frances de Sales

## Your favorite Saint?...

St. Joseph! Why is he my favorite Saint? He helps me with my DIY jobs at home! "He is very up-to-date with the technology and protection also to pray for a Happy Death. "

**Thank you Joseph for sharing.**

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# NORTH WALES AFRICAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY

There was a large gathering of African Catholics at the celebration of the Feast of Our Lady of Assumption at St. Mary's Church, Rhyl, on the 15th of August 2021. During a discussion with the Parish Priest, Fr. Anthony Nnamah, MSP, the idea to form a group that would cater to the needs of the increasing number of African Catholics in the Diocese of Wrexham was suggested by Dr. Chris and Dr. Nse. Iwobi. The idea of the North Wales African Catholic Community was born.

The inaugural Mass was celebrated at the same venue a few months later at Our Lady of Assumption Church in Rhyl. And what a joyful celebration it was, with lots of African music and prayers in our beautiful and colourful African languages. Initially, all the subsequent celebrations were centred at Rhyl, with the attendance of African Catholics coming from different parts of the Diocese, including Colwyn Bay, Bangor, Llandudno, Wrexham, Pwllheli and Ruabon. At the feast of Our Lady of Assumption in August 2022, the African Catholics that came for the feast requested that the African Masses should be extended to other parishes in the Diocese in a rotational basis. This was unanimously acclaimed. The Wrexham Catholic Cathedral of Our Lady of Sorrows was the first to host, with a Mass celebrated by His Lordship Bishop Peter Brignall. We are grateful to Bishop Peter for his encouragement and support over the years.

Since then, other parishes hosted the celebration: Our Lady and St. James Parish in Bangor; St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Colwyn Bay; Our Lady Star of the Sea in Llandudno; Holy Family Parish in Llandudno Junction. Other host parishes are: St. Mary the Virgin in Ruabon and St. Joseph's Parish in Pwllheli. We are indeed grateful to all the parish priests that have welcomed us to their parishes and continue to pray for God's blessings upon them. The African Community in North Wales has been blessed with a growing number of missionary priests working in the Diocese.



These include Fr. Anthony Nnamah, MSP; Fr. Innocent Abonyi, MSP; Fr. Ebuka Umekachikelu, MSP and Fr. Francis Ayogu, MSP. They are Priests of the Missionaries of St. Paul from Nigeria. Other African Priests are Fr. John Bosco Bukomba, AJ; Fr. Nicholas Enzama, AJ and Jasper T. Omongo, AJ. They are Priests of the Apostles of Jesus from Uganda. Some Rev. Sisters are also working in the Diocese: Sr. Triphosa Mukindia of the Evangelising Sisters of Mary from Kenya; Sr. Geraldine Enemouh, DDL; Sr. Elonna Ugochukwu, DDL and Sr. Leona Umeh, DDL., all from of the Daughters of Divine Love Congregation in Nigeria.



A very powerful aspect of African worship is our music. Our fledgling African Choir is growing and we are grateful to all the members of the choir who have given up significant amounts of time to massively enrich our liturgy. Our Masses have always been followed by a veritable feast with palatable food from across Africa. The variety reflects the diversity of cultures across the African continent and we have massively enjoyed dishes from West Africa, East Africa and Southern Africa.

We thank in particular all our lovely women (ably assisted by the men – who act as “tasting officers”) for their generosity over the years. As our numbers continue to grow, we are planning various activities including a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St Winefride at Holywell on the 26th of May 2024, a weekend retreat, a Pilgrimage to Lourdes, as well as other social activities. We pray for the increase in faith of our members and the growth of the communities that we live in. May God's blessings continue to rain down in our lives, Amen.

**Fr. Anthony**

# SYRO-MALABAR CATHOLIC CHURCH

The Syro-Malabar Catholic Church, is an Eastern Catholic Church based in Kerala, India. It is a sui juris (autonomous) particular church in full communion with the Pope and the worldwide Catholic Church, including the Latin Church and the 22 other Eastern Catholic Churches, with self-governance under the 'code of canons' of the Eastern Churches. The Church is headed by the Major Archbishop of Syro-Malabar, Cardinal Raphael Thattil. The Syro-Malabar Church is primarily based in India. It traces its origins to Thomas the Apostle, who landed at Crangannore in 52 AD and founded seven churches and communities in Kerala.

St. Thomas was martyred in AD72 at Mylapore, near Chennai, Madras. The early Christian community in India was known as St. Thomas Christians. They were also called Nazranis, meaning: "Those who follow the path of Jesus of Nazareth." Today the Syro-Malabar Church is the largest Eastern Church in Catholic Communion. Altogether, there are over 50 million Syro-Malabar faithful spread all over the world.

## EPARCHY OF GREAT BRITAIN

St. Thomas the Apostle Eparchy (Diocese) of Great Britain with its Cathedral in Preston and Bishop Joseph Srampikal as the Bishop share in the missionary and pastoral life of the sister churches in Great Britain.



## COLWYN BAY

The Syro Malabar Rite Mass was started in Colwyn Bay Church even before the Diocese of Great Britain was erected. The Mass centre was started with few families ten years ago and still continues with a large number of new families recently arrived. The Mass is celebrated in their native language (Malayalam) once a month (fourth Sunday). At the request of the faithful and with proper permission from Fr. Vimal, the parish priest, for more participation, another Mass has started recently on the 1st Sunday of the month.

The Kerala community joins the Sunday Masses in the parish church on all other Sundays. At present there is opportunity for the Syro-Malabar Rite Community to join the Masses celebrated at different parts of the Wrexham Diocese, by different Syro-Malabar priests with the consent and blessings of Bp. Peter Brignall, Bishop of Wrexham Diocese.



The main mass centres are Wrexham, Bangor, Rhyl and Colwyn Bay. I wish and pray that the presence of the Syro-Malabar Catholics in our different parishes may influence and encourage the spiritual life of the faithful in all our churches. May the Lord of the Harvest bless us to produce a hundred fold yield in this part of the world.

**Fr. George Areekuzhy CMI**



# ST. JOSEPH'S

## COMMUNITY CENTRE



St. Joseph's Community Centre today, is a hub where a wide range of diverse groups gather together. There is something for everyone... all ages are catered for from 0 to 99+.

Generations have enjoyed the centre's array of events. 1898 was a milestone year for St. Joseph's church. In January of that 1898, at the invitation of the Bishop, the Oblates of Mary Immaculate took charge of the mission. The estate of the Church, the School and the Community Centre evolved. In the past the centre was a licensed social club. Now we are: serving the community through the years, adapting to change and reaching out into the community and continuing to serve the people of Colwyn Bay and our Parish Community. St. Joseph's Community centre is today as vibrant and welcoming as ever.

There are many activities for ALL ages and ranges. On Monday mornings, Tuesday evenings and Wednesday mornings there is Line Dancing. The Ukulele group is on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings. On Tuesday mornings 9.30am - 11am during term time there is the Toddler Group: Little Lights. This is very popular and usually fills up very quickly. We have a Craft and a Cuppa group that get together for crafting once a week during term time on Thursday's at 1pm - 230pm. 'St. John Ambulance Wales' meets there every Monday evening. 'Amnesty International' meets the last Thursday evening of each month. We also offer a 'Zero Waste Fridge', everyone and anyone is free to avail of this, on Thursday mornings at 1030am - 1230 and on Fridays 9am - 11am.

We have some amazing support groups: 'Alcoholics Anonymous' meet every Saturday at 1230pm) and 'Cocaine Anonymous' that meets every Saturday evening at 530pm. We also host 'Intuitive Recovery' (every 3 months). The 'Marie Curie Trustees' who meet in the Community Centre the first Thursday of each month. 'St. Joseph's Primary School PTA' meet there and have a coffee morning each Friday during term time. 'The Mazenod Youth Group' for our youth ages 15+ meet on the third Thursday of each month, we have our 'Faith in Action' group which is starting up soon (watch our Facebook page for updates) and our Altar Servers use the centre on the first Friday of each month.

We have two 'Kerala Community' groups that meet after their masses on the 1st and 4th Sunday of each month. There is coffee after the Sunday 9am and 11am Masses. This is a great time to catch up with friends - this coffee after the Masses at the centre is popular. Party celebrations are also held at the centre. We host a variety of events at the Community Centre for the Community and the Parish. We welcome you all. If you ever have any questions, want to know more or book something please phone us on: 01492 532670.

There is something for everyone. Thank you for your support of our amazing Community Centre.

**Leanne and Tom**

# THE COMING OF CHRISTIANITY TO WALES

We read in the second epistle of St. Paul to Timothy, 2 Timothy 4:19 the following: "I had many friends in Rome." Two especially mentioned are Pudens and Claudia. Claudia was the daughter of Caractacus, a Welsh Chieftain who was captured by the Romans and brought to Rome to be shown off by the Roman conquerors. His life was spared and he was set free to live in Rome. His daughter Claudia married a Roman by the name of Pudens Prudentius who became good friends with St. Paul. The tradition exists that this family was responsible for sending and encouraging some Christian soldiers and Missionaries to Wales.

Tertullian, around 200 AD says that Christianity had made great headway in Britain. Christian merchants from Gaul, Rome and Eastern Europe used the sea routes into Cornwall, Wales and Ireland for trading and settled in order to conduct their trading and practice their religion. Around 250 AD St. Alban, Julius and Aaran were martyred.

The year 314 AD was of major importance. It was the year the Emperor Constantine the Great made Christianity lawful. For 100 years, until the final withdrawal of the Roman Legions in 406, Christianity made great strides and was feeling the impact of New influences emanating from the East. The fame of the Desert Fathers of Egypt and the hermits of Cyrenia had reached Gaul.

This together with the teaching of St. Martin introduced something entirely new into the Church scene. The eremitical idea - that is withdrawal from the world and the significance of the life of a hermit or recluse - spread along the western seafronts, entering North Wales when refugees fled from their native places before barbarian invasions. This was to influence Celtic Christianity in a remarkable way.

Irish invaders used the seafronts to land on the shores of North Wales too, although some were out to plunder many were settlers seeking new homes. We find many early Christian inscription stones in both Latin and Ogham - an old Irish language.



1. Roman Soldiers
2. European Merchants
3. Christian Missionaries

These all brought the faith to Wales.

FROM THE BOOK:  
EARLY DAYS IN THE COLWYN AREA  
**THE MISSIONARY OBLATES AT ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC  
CHURCH**

COLWYN BAY

**BY RICHARD O'DONOVAN, OMI**

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## UPCOMING EVENTS



IN CREWE



IN COLWYN BAY



# Events

**Faith In Action Team**



**Altar servers group**



**African Community Mass**



**Indian Community Mass**



**Children's Stations of the Cross**



**St. Joseph's Feast Day**



**Lenten Cafod Cross walk (School and Parish)**



**Holy Thursday**



**Mazenod Lenten Youth Workshop**



**First Reconciliation for the  
1st Holy Communion Candidates**

