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Good Old Days? Nigel Adams

At the end of October each year we 'put the clocks back' by 1 hour. Everyone knows that and has to accept it. Some people don't like it because it's a sign that the dark nights are coming but there's absolutely nothing, we can do about it.

My Dad was a toolmaker by profession and was a senior manager in the car industry. He worked his way up to the 'top of the ladder' and for 7 years he was the Night Shift Works Manager at Pressed Steel's Cowley factory in Oxford in charge of 3500 people. Then he went back to the dayshift as Tooling Manager in charge of 1500 toolmakers and pattern makers. In both those senior jobs, the buck stopped with him. He retired in

1977 at the age of 65.

Now there is no toolmaking at the Cowley factory and, instead of employing over 10,000 people, I understand it employs about 2000 people to make the Mini mostly by using automation. The Morris Motors factory 'next door' also employed 10,000 people, and that has long since gone.

Nearly all the factories I used to go to when I was Chairman of the B L Cars Joint Grading Appeals Committee have gone. The 2 Jaguar Cars factories in Coventry (where I was the Hourly Paid Grading Manager) that employed over 10,000 people have also gone. They are now housing estates.

Coventry was the home of 2 Rootes factories which have also long since gone. All these factory closures would have been unthinkable when I left the industry in 1986 to train for ordination at Salisbury & Wells Theological College but they happened.

We must remember that the Church isn't immune from change. We have to minister to the world as it is - not as we might like it to be.

I look back on my ministry as a Reader (9 years) and as a deacon and priest (38 years) and see many big changes - the most obvious being the ordination of women - and change will continue because it is inevitable - it's part of life.

Very often change is opposed because people don't like it. In my motor industry career, and since I was ordained, I have been told many times that 'we don't do change'.

But the fact is we HAVE to 'do change.' It is a fact of life, and we forget that at our peril.

We have a good example of change in the Church almost on our doorstep. Celia and I love going to the Tallylyn Lake. You can sit by the Lake and look across to the old vicarage and to your left is the church which was closed some years ago. I have often said to Celia when by the Lake what a marvellous job it would have been to be Vicar of that one church living in a superbly placed vicarage. Now, if you sit by the Lake, the tranquility is often disturbed by the noise of screaming jets or big transport

planes flying very low over it. The 'good old days' are not going to come back.

The same applies if you are on the T. R. Abergynolwyn Station sometimes when a large transport plane flies very low over it with its rear doors wide open as they pretend to drop supplies. Celia and I have been there on occasions when the plane has been so low that the crew waved to us!

I think our motto as Christians should be some words from the service in Coventry Cathedral when the first women priests were ordained - 'FOR THAT HAS BEEN, THANKS, FOR ALL THAT SHALL BE, YES!'

Nigel Adams

The 2026 REVS Pilgrim Tour

John Kiff wrote to us to tell us about the 6th running of this small classic car tour inspired by the pilgrim footpaths in Wales. This year their inspiration comes from Llwybr Cadfan.

The REVS Community (<https://www.revscommunity.org>) is run by Rev. Adam Gompertz. It's a community, both physical and (significantly) online where motoring enthusiasts can belong, share their story and find support when things are tough and explore faith if they are curious.

The REVS Facebook community is known as REVS-Limiter (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/1581868865322731>) and now has 8500 members. It was particularly successful during COVID and has continued to maintain that success.

Using his extensive motor sport and route planning experience, as well as that of being a native of the Llyn Peninsula, John Kiff has helped Rev. Adam since 2021 by organising and running the 'REVS Pilgrim Tour' (<https://www.revscommunity.org/initiatives#the-pilgrim-tour>) for just 20 cars and following ancient pilgrim paths as closely as is sensibly possible in a car! - although the routes are intentionally challenging - as pilgrimages should be.

In the first three years they followed the North Wales Pilgrim Path

from Holywell to Bardsey and then in 2024/5 they went to South Wales - inspired by various paths and going from Llandeilo to St.David's and back. Every year they gather on a Friday evening and then the event runs from Saturday morning to Sunday lunchtime.

This year, on Saturday 10th and Sunday 11th October they are using the Llwybr Cadfan from Tywyn to Bardsey as their inspiration but they are basing the event in Criccieth for 2 nights and doing a figure-of-eight loop, firstly south to Tywyn on the Saturday and then to the west to Bardsey on the Sunday.

They plan to visit a number of churches on the route, specifically:

Saturday 10th October: Llanfihangel-y-Pennant 11:10; Tywyn 13:00;

Llandanwg 16:00; Llandecwyn 17:00 (Not a Llwybr Cadfan church but one that they have visited in the past.).

So if you see a group of classic cars on Sat 10th Oct., give them a wave and a welcome. For those who are interested in such things, Rev. Ruth has a list of the different cars taking part! We wish them all the best for their unique pilgrimage.

Rev. Ruth

Reminder of New Email Address for Rev. Ruth Hansford

Just a reminder that I have had a new work email address since returning to work this year. The address is

ruthhansford@churchinwales.org.uk

There are a few emails still going to my old work email address, which I am trying to clear in order to delete it. The old email address still comes up with a message saying that there is illness in the family, which the Archdeacon somehow put on there when I went off sick in 2024. I have not been able to find where the message is to change it or delete it, so apologies for that. In the meantime, if you could check you have the right email address for me that would be helpful.

In addition, apologies for slowness in response to emails and other

work items. August was half holiday and half busyness with work, and September has involved getting Brendan ready to go to Exeter University to study Civil Engineering. We moved him in on Sept. 12th. At the time of writing, he seems to be settling in OK with nice flatmates, a large kitchen, and an interesting group in ExeTech (the sound and lighting society at the Uni!!). In addition, Krysty and I have been trekking to Cambridge and Durham in September for University Open Days. Hopefully, life will slow down a little in October.

Rev. Ruth

Walking a Labyrinth

When incorporating a labyrinth on St Cadfan's nave floor into a reordering scheme was suggested, I was sceptical. What purpose could it possibly fulfil?

Shortly afterwards, we acquired a labyrinth on canvas, which when not in use can be folded away. Ruth explained and demonstrated its use to a Working Group meeting: at present we do not have floor space to display it safely for the general public, so that idea has been dormant for some time.

There is now a permanent labyrinth in the vicarage garden, which Ruth recently invited us to visit. When I arrived, I was feeling rather grumpy, for some reason I now forget. Sue at the reception desk, the only other person present, gave me the introductory notes to read, after which I made my way into the secluded corner in the garden where the labyrinth has been laid, in the form of bricks in the ground.

The target in the centre is visible from the bricks marking the start, so I walked forward towards it. A line of bricks across my path forced me to turn aside and reverse direction, away from the target. Other bricks diverted me along a curving path which led no closer to the target. These happened several times, until I eventually stepped into the centre. The sun was shining, with a gentle breeze. The silence and solitude had wiped away

my grumpiness, and encouraged meditation on what my mind had learnt from the exercise (in both senses). Wasn't this walk like life in miniature? Life has been described as a journey, not a destination. At times we may see a clear objective, yet are turned aside by circumstances in what may seem the wrong direction. Perhaps God is calling us in a direction we would rather not go? At times we keep going without apparently making any progress nearer to our objective. Perhaps that appearance is deceptive?

The end of this labyrinth is clearly seen at the start, but the end of our life is not. As Christians we believe Jesus' promise of preparing for us a place in heaven, but have no idea what that will be like.

I retraced my steps, following the bricks back to the entrance. Walking the labyrinth was just one small step on the path of my life, but nevertheless a valuable one.

Roger Whitehouse

Prayer Meetings for local NHS and Tywyn Hospital

Regular inter-church prayer meetings have begun on Tuesday afternoons in various places of worship to concentrate on local healthcare needs. Venues may be changed at quite short notice so please ask around keep an eye on local Facebook groups. (They are NOT always in St Cadfan's!) *Sue Whitehouse 07789 442035.*

We love getting messy at St Peter`s ...

We welcome all ages and have lots of fun ...

**We listen to bible stories, take part in crafts,
pray and eat together ...**

**We would love to see you at our next
meeting on Fri 30th Oct at 10 am ...**

Croeso Cynnes i Bawb

Warm Welcome to All

School Pastors.

On Wednesday, September 9th, 13 Volunteers were commissioned by Roshni, our Ascension Trust representative as School Pastors and one Street Pastor

The service at the Baptist Church was well attended and all the Churches in Tywyn were represented and involved. Thanks go to Pete Cook for holding the service together and to Rev Ruth who gave us a thoughtful - or as I've been informed by the youth a "well bangin'" sermon relating to our Bible reading of The Good Samaritan beautifully read by Councillor Chris Wood.

We were privileged that The Lord Lieutenant of Gwynedd, Edmund Seymour-Bailey and the High Sheriff of Gwynedd, Llinos Owen, were able to attend and both wish to come out with us on patrol in the Spring, as does Liz Saville Roberts, who sent her apologies.

We are planning to start our first patrol; shortly. Will keep you posted
Fiona Covington Mann

Getting to 100 - A history of St Cynon's Church

Our story begins a little before the church foundation stone was laid, in fact, it goes as far back as 1900. Long before he became our first Priest-in-Charge, a vicar from a large, demanding English parish used to spend his summers right here. His name was Canon W.H. Ragg. He described Fairbourne as "a quiet and beautiful centre for summer holidays," and loved roaming our beautiful hills and basking on the shore.

Amazingly, that scenic view hasn't changed much today! Canon Ragg wrote that these summer visits allowed him to build up the physical and spiritual energy he needed to keep going in a calling that often threatened to break his strength. I'm sure many modern clergy can heartily testify to that!

Fast-forwarding to 1922, Canon Ragg was right on the verge of retirement when he received a letter. It asked him not to retire, but instead to take charge of a little church community here in Fairbourne. At the time,

services weren't held in a beautiful building like this, they were held in a galvanized-iron structure down the road, which later became the church rooms and is now privately owned.

Then, a few miracles happened in quick succession.

In 1924, Canon Ragg unexpectedly received a legacy of £3,000 from the estate of the late Rector of Llwynygwril. A building committee was quickly formed under Sir John Siddeley, whom the Canon described as an absolute "tower of strength."

By December 1925, the very first sod was cut right on top of this hill. In July 1926, the ground was ready, and by August, Daniel, the Bishop of Bangor, laid the foundation stone on what was described as a beautiful summer's day. Just eleven months later, on the 28th of July, 1927, this church was officially consecrated.

The architect was a Mr. Mendham from Birmingham. In an incredible act of generosity, he submitted his designs completely free of charge and supervised the construction without a single fee! Because this was his very first church, he felt it would help make his professional reputation. How times have changed!

He based the design on the traditional style of old Sussex churches but modified it beautifully to suit our Welsh countryside. To build it, the top of this very hill had to be flattened into a plateau.

Remarkably, the walls were built without a project manager. The work was supervised entirely by the workmen themselves. And the funding? It came from money collected by local scouts, guides, well-wishers, and gifts from what were described as "lovers of Fairbourne" including generous donations from local Roman Catholics and Quakers alike.

Mr. Mendham also gifted us the beautiful, patterned tile pavement in the centre of the chancel and sanctuary. He actually salvaged them from various college chapels at Oxford and Cambridge!

Over the years the sanctuary been enlarged and improved. The original altar is in the side chapel. The original altar rails in the Jacobean

style were designed by the architect and made of Hatfield park oak. They were replaced by an altar in oak with matching rails. The riddell posts (altar corners) bear carved medallions: the alpha omega , the four evangelists the, episcopal cross and the chi rho.

The East Window features three 5th-century British saints: St. Cynon sits right in the centre, flanked by St. Gwenfaen and St. Cywair. St. Cynon originally travelled here from Brittany with St. Cadfan to whom our church in Tywyn is dedicated. This happened about a hundred years before Augustine even arrived in Canterbury!

Our history is holy, it is also full of wonderful local character. At the back, are the baptistry and the gallery above it, supported by those strong oak pillars. That staircase to the gallery had to be added later when we finally installed an organ. The organ has been in various locations around the church - some of us remember a well-known organist fondly known to us all as "Uncle Frank." Back in the day, there would occasionally be an awkward silence between the end of the sermon and the start of the next hymn. Why? Because Uncle Frank would still be outside finishing off a cigarette! The vicar would be waving frantically from the vestry window to call him back inside!

Our church service registers from the last hundred years tell some fantastic stories. On August 26th there were two services, the first a Holy Communion at 8 am. The congregation numbered exactly twelve people, and the collection raised 8 shillings which is about £28 in today's money. To be honest, our congregation numbers and collections have remained pretty steady ever since! The main service took place at 3:00 PM. With a larger congregation a little over £300 was raised , the equivalent of £6000 in today's money

The written records also show some brilliantly blunt honesty from past vicars. I've come across bold entries that simply read: "No service, No congregation." Others say: "No service, no electricity." And my personal favourite: "No service, no priest." We also see the stresses of changing times. In 1971, during decimalization, the incumbent must have grown

thoroughly fed up with people writing the wrong amounts in the service register. In massive, bold handwriting, he scrawled: "DECIMALS Please!", crossed out the old shillings sign, and forced everyone into new pence.

Repairs, of course, have always been ongoing. To raise funds in 1985, the church held a marathon reading of the New Testament that lasted from 7:00 a.m until 11:35 p.m without a break. We still aren't quite sure how much money they actually raised!

Today, we hear a lot of talk ,newspaper articles, and stories on line etc about Fairbourne being left to flood and being abandoned. But history has a way of repeating itself. I found an entry from October 28th, 1927 just a few months after the church opened that reads: "On this night the sea broke in and Fairbourne lay under 3 or 4 feet of water."

Yet, the church stood firm, just as it does today.

St Cynon's has always been the beating heart of this village. We used to have a massive Sunday School with nativity plays, trips to Butlins, and incredibly ambitious travels abroad. They went to Germany to see the Oberammergau Passion Play, and they even went to Paris in 1968, right after the famous student riots. I'm not sure if the French authorities heard a Sunday School from Wales was coming, but history doesn't tell us if our arrival started or quelled the tension!

Ultimately, St Cynon's is a sanctuary. It belongs to this community and to everyone who steps through its doors. It is a place where people come to pray quietly, well outside normal Sunday hours.

Over the last century, this building has brought over 100 people to Christ through baptism. It has celebrated over 100 weddings. And it has stood as a pillar of strength and comfort in times of deep grief, helping us say our final goodbyes to those we love. Let us hope that the spiritual seed planted by Canon Ragg all those years ago continues to grow, and that St Cynon's continues to serve and love this community for another hundred years to come.

George Williams

crafts
Mess Church
stories
fun
food

St Peter's Church

Aberdyfi

Harvest -

a time to give thanks

Please bring an item
of tinned food if you can

Fri 30th October

10 - 11.30

FAMILY FUN FREE !!!

Warm Welcome to All

Croeso Cynnes i Bawb

The Neptune Tywyn

GOLDEN
IRLS

Get Together

MEETING FRIDAY, 30th October 2026

12:30 PM FOR 1:00 PM

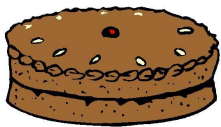
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AT THE PRICES LISTED

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St Peter ad Vincula
Pennal
Saturday 10 Oct.
10.00 - 12.00
Coffee & Cake



Croeso Dydd Mercher

Welcome Wednesdays

2.00 – 4.00 p.m.

Eglwys Cadfan Sant
St Cadfan's Church
Tywyn



Join us at our mid-week ... nt.
Chat, free refreshments ... up and support.
Board ... zes, crafting.
... e and enjoy the church.
... in and stay as long as you wish.

Starting again Weds 7th October

Contact: Paul Inman 07980 374770

Croeso cynnes i bawb!
A warm welcome for everyone!

NEWS FROM THE CHURCHES

t Peter's Church, Aberdyfi

We look back over the summer months with gratitude . We welcomed many visitors to our Services and to enjoy our Family activities tables . We welcomed baby Emilia in to our fold and had the blessing of two Weddings. We continue to hold



them all in our prayers. We also had the pleasure of a wonderful evening of Classical and Modern music from Duo Sereniti and Friends and we are pleased to confirm that they have offered their talents to us again for an evening of Christmas music - further details to follow - watch this space!

As we move in to Autumn the village has fewer visitors and we enjoy quieter times and the chance to embrace our own congregation. We look forward to celebrating the Harvest season at our All Age Worship on the 4th October and at Messy Church on the 30th October (see poster for details) . At both of these gatherings we would welcome gifts of tinned / dry foods as an offering to the local Foodbank - sadly a very much needed charity in our current times .

Messy Church at St Peter's this August celebrated 9 years of sharing Gods love through word , song , crafts and Fun. We hold our sessions during the school holidays and give thanks to all those who contribute their time talents and dedication for free and to our loyal local supporters|.. you know who you are and I am proud to be a part of it with you all . See you on October 30th .

We continue to keep Rev Ruth and all our Clergy in our thoughts and prayers , and we look forward to seeing and supporting them and our congregation through the coming months .

Alison Sayes

St David's Church, Abergynolwyn

We have two Services scheduled for October our Harvest Festival on Sunday 4th October and Morning Prayer on Sunday 18th October.

Everyone is warmly welcome.



At our Harvest Festival on 4th October, once again we will be collecting tinned and dry goods plus toiletries and baby items for the local Food Bank. A perspex box will be placed in the Church for all donations.

Abergynolwyn Show

A huge thank you to everyone who kindly helped, baked, donated, encouraged and supported us on the day at the Abergynolwyn Show and for all who attended despite the weather. We raised just under £300 and the money is going towards the repair of the windows at St David's Church.

The days are getting shorter and long evenings are a perfect excuse to curl up with a good book. I warmly recommend *Dwelling in the Psalms* by Pat Marsh. The Psalms are among some of the most honest prayers ever written.

Janet Wright

St Catherine's Arthog

We are so pleased to have the newly restored window in place, letting the sunshine stream in to St Catherine's once more! Many thanks to Rev George for obtaining the grant for repair work. Thanks also to Arthog residents for their hard work on the churchyard in recent weeks; it's looking very neat.



Reverend Ruth will be coming to lead the service of Holy Eucharist in St Catherine's on the third Sunday in October, 18th when we will join in a service of sung Celtic Evening Prayer. This will also be our Harvest service.

Catherine Horton

St Cynon's Church, Fairbourne

We finished the month of August, with our centenary service of the laying of the foundation stone and luckily the weather held out and the church was packed.



We welcomed Robert Townsend, our Archdeacon to the service (we learnt that the Townsend's are great hoarders) also Edmund Baily, The Lord Lieutenant of Gwynedd and Llinos Owen, the High Sheriff of Gwynedd;

Gwylan Williams, whose father was rector in Fairbourne from 1947-1953, and Ann Ainscow, related to Sir John Siddley (later Lord Kenilworth) who was the chairman of the Building Committee for St Cynon's Church, read the lessons. We were also joined by a members of the Community Council and many visitors including Llinos Owen, the High Sheriff of Gwynedd; Ed Baily, The Lord Lieutenant of Gwynedd and our Archdeacon. Now we need to prepare for the centenary next year of the church's consecration!



**Crochet of St Cynon's
made by the Craft Group**

We enjoyed a fun evening with a community sing along with Fairbourne's very own Melody Makers! A varied repertoire, including Hen Wlad Fy Nhadau, Show me the way to Amarillo and to close Sweet Caroline, course with obligatory arm waving.

We look forward to welcoming Machynlleth Wind band 8th October at 7:30pm. Do come and join us for another musical evening.

Rev George

St Peter ad Vincula Church, Pennal

The annual Pennal Show survived the (welcome) rain and was an enjoyable and well supported day; the Church tombola stall was very successful. The monthly coffee morning was also much enjoyed by regulars and visitors. We return to the usual second Saturday October 10th from 10.00 am to 12 noon.



St Cadfan's Church, Tywyn

Summer is over and with it the last of our Market Day coffee mornings. This year, it has been good to welcome new faces, as well as renewing old friendships. The financial aspect has been good, too, as we have received around 30 per cent more takings this year than last. Good news for our Treasurer, Roger Whitehouse, as the amount is just about the same as the cost of the new electricity meter we have to install!



Numbers at Sunday services have remained steady, and we have again welcomed some new faces among the visitors. The same is true of our midweek Communion services, which are starting to outstrip the capacity of the st. Matthew's Chapel in the South Transept.

Three of our congregation have taken up the challenge to be School Pastors, and we look forward to making new contacts and friends through this ministry. Anything which raises the profile of St. Cadfan's, and of all our churches, among the wider population, especially among young people, is to be welcomed, and, of course, prayed for.

Max Birchenough.

Crafts for Giving

Our usual Knit, Stitch, Natter with a charitable purpose will happen on Monday 12 October, 2-4pm in St Cadfan's Church Glass Room. Donations of yarn always very gratefully received.

Sue Whitehouse

Services in October

Regular Weekday Services

Wednesdays 10.30am Holy Communion St Cadfan's, Tywyn
(October 14th – Followed by Prayers for Healing and Wholeness)

Sunday 4th October – Francis of Assisi (1226), Friar, Deacon & Preacher

9.30am	All Age Worship	St Celynnin's, Llwyngwrl
10am	Holy Communion	St David's, Abergynolwyn
10am	Morning Worship	St Peter ad Vincula, Pennal
11am	Holy Communion	St Cynon's, Fairbourne
11.15am	Harvest Festival	St Peter's, Aberdyfi
11.15am	Holy Communion	St Cadfan's, Tywyn

Sunday 11th October – 19th Sunday after Trinity

10am	Holy Communion	St Peter ad Vincula, Pennal
11.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's, Aberdyfi
11.15am	Morning Worship	St Cadfan's, Tywyn

Sunday 18th October – Luke, Evangelist

9.30am	Holy Communion	St Celynnin's, Llwyngwrl
10am	Morning Worship	St David's, Abergynolwyn
11am	Morning Worship	St Cynon's, Fairbourne
11.15am	Morning Worship	St Peter's, Aberdyfi
11.15am	Holy Communion with Baptism -	St Cadfan's, Tywyn
3pm	Sung Celtic Harvest Evening Prayer	- St Catherine's,

Arthog

Sunday 25th October – Bible Sunday

9.30am	Morning Worship	St Celynnin's, Llwyngwrl
10am	Morning Worship	St Peter ad Vincula, Pennal
11.15am	Holy Communion	St Peter's, Aberdyfi
11.15am	All Age Worship	St Cadfan's, Tywyn

(St Mary & St Egryn, Llanegryn, is closed for work on the building)

October Dates for your Diary

Weekly Events

Tuesdays 2 pm. Inter-church Prayer group for NHS & Tywyn Hospital - various venues.

Wednesdays, 2.00 - 4.00 pm. Welcome Wednesday in St Caadfan's Glass Room

W 7 th	2 - 4.00	Welcome Wednesday	Glass Rm, Tywyn
Thurs 8th	7.30 pm	Machynlleth Wind Band	St Cynon's, Fairbourne
Sat. 10th	10 am - noon	Coffee & Cakes	St Peter ad Vincula, Pennal
Sat. 10th	1.00 pm	Visit by Pilgrimage Motor Tour	St Cadfan's Church, Tywyn
Mon. 12th	2.00 - 4.00 pm	Craft's for Giving	St Cadfan's Glass Room, Tywyn
W 14	2 - 4.00	Welcome Wednesday	Glass Rm, Tywyn
Fri. 16th	midnight	Deadline for Newsletter information	
Mon. 19th	7.00 pm	St Cadfan's Congregational Meeting	Glass Room, St Cadfan's
W 21	2 - 4.00	Welcome Wednesday	Glass Rm, Tywyn
W 28	2 - 4.00	Welcome Wednesday	Glass Rm, Tywyn
Fri 30th	10.00 am	Messy Church	St Peter's, Aberdyfi
Fri 30th	12.30 for 1.00 pm	Golden Girls Lunch	The Neptune, Tywyn

Apolologies for the early Newsletter deadline. It is what happens when the first Sunday in the month is very early in that month

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Newsletter

The last time for the November newsletter is midnight Friday 16th October. I am sorry it is so early but the last Sunday in the month (when it goes out) is 25th September.

Early submissions always most welcome.

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