

Gwasanaethau Dydd Sul Sunday Services

Llanengan /Llangian 9am Holy Eucharist	[English]
Llanbedrog 10am	Yr Offeren Sanctaidd / Holy Eucharist /bilingual
Aberdaron 10am	Yr Offeren Sanctaidd / Holy Eucharist /bilingual
Pwllheli 10.30 am	Yr Offeren Sanctaidd / Holy Eucharist /bilingual
Llannor 11.30am	Yr Offeren Sanctaidd [Cymraeg]
Llanfaelrhys 2pm	Hwylol Weddi [Cymraeg] 3yd Sul Cymun
Abersoch 4pm	Eglwys y Bont / Bridge Church at Capel Calfaria
Pwllheli 4pm 1af Sul	Gosber a Bendith [Cymraeg]
Llangian 6pm	Hwylol Weddi / Offeren Sanctaidd [Cymraeg]

Gwasanaethau Wythnosol Midweek Worship

Monday 9.30am	Pwllheli	Celtic Prayer	
Tuesday 10.30am	Pwllheli	Holy Eucharist	[bilingual]
Wednesday 10 am	Llanbedrog	Holy Eucharist	[bilingual]
Thursday 9.30am	Aberdaron	Silent Prayer	30 min
Thursday 10.15 am	Aberdaron	Pilgrim Eucharist	[bilingual]
Friday 3.30pm	Pwllheli	Benediction & Evening Prayer	
Saturday 10am	Pwllheli	Holy Eucharist	[bilingual]

New to Llannor!

After School Club on Friday Evenings!

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Aberdaron Llanbedrog Llanengan Llanfaelrhys Llangian Llannor Pwllheli



*Not the empty tomb but the uninhabited cross.
Look long enough and you will see the arms put on leaves.
Not a crown of thorns, but a crown of flowers haloing it,
With a bird singing as though perched on
Paradise's threshold. RS Thomas*

Gwasanaethau Pasg

Easter Services

Wednesday	2pm	Aberdaron Holy Week Holiday Club
Maundy Thursday	10am	Aberdaron Morning Prayer
	6pm	Llanbedrog & Pwllheli
	7pm	Aberdaron
Good Friday	2pm	Llanbedrog & Pwllheli & Aberdaron
Holy Saturday	6pm	Llannor & Pwllheli & Llanfaelrhys
Easter Day	8am	Llanbedrog 9am Llanengan
	10am	Llanbedrog & Aberdaron
	10.15	Llangian 10.30am Pwllheli
	2pm	Llanfaelrhys
	6pm	Llangian

Seven Sorrows of Mary - a Pilgrim's Journey

On 7th of April at 4pm in St Peter's Church, Pwllheli, we will be welcoming people from across the whole of our Diocese, including Bishop Andy John, to the Shrine of Mair Morwyn Y Mor, Our Lady of Pen Llŷn, for the liturgy of the 7 Sorrows and sprinkling from her well.

The 7 Sorrows of Mary provide us with an opportunity to look at the cost of discipleship by viewing the life of Christ through his first disciple's eyes, his mother Mary.

The Liturgy of the 7 Sorrows is a prayer, whilst Marian in character, with Christ at it's centre. It contains the depth and breadth of the Gospel message.

In this devotion we sit at the 'school' of Mary and are led to contemplate the beauty of Christ and experience the depth of his love and the personal cost of following in His footsteps and sharing his suffering.



What better way to prepare for Holy Week than to come together and pray the 7 Sorrows of Mary before receiving sprinkling of the water from St Mary's well, a symbol of the overflowing fountain of grace unlocked for us by the events of Holy Week and Eastertide. *Fr. Huw*

Stations of the Beatitudes at St Peter's Pwllheli



The beautiful Stations of the Beatitudes by Bruce Carlin will be on display in St Peter's Pwllheli throughout Lent and Eastertide. There is a leaflet with the meditations by Jane Quails in the Church, which will be open on Tuesdays and Fridays for people reflect on them.

Fr. Huw

Prayer Candles in the Shrine

Candles have always played a big part in Christian tradition, in our services and in our prayers. They symbolise the light of Christ and are often used by Christians to pray for a specific person. The practice of praying for a loved one does not stop when they pass on; therefore we often light candles for the dead. The lighting of the candle acts as a symbol of our continuing remembrance and the connection we still have with them through the light of Christ.

A 7 day candle can be left burning in the Shrine of our Lady of Pen Llyn in St Peter's Church for our loved ones, a ritual act of prayer and remembrance that continues despite our having to return to our daily lives. Candles are often lit, not just after a loved one has died but at poignant times during the year, such as birthdays, anniversary of death and at All Souls on the 2nd of November.

If you would like a 7 day candle to be lit for your loved one in the Shrine you can do this at St Peter's by writing the name of your loved one on the labels available and putting it in the donations box or by contacting one of the clergy. A donation of £3 covers the cost of the candle, but you may wish to donate more or less.

Walking in the Footsteps of RS Thomas

Saturday May 6th 10:30 – 3:30pm

Aberdaron

Organised through
'Journeying.co.uk'

Poetry Pilgrims



Meet at St Hywyn's church; an introduction to his devotional poetry; explore the hidden valley by the river leading to Thomas' home; then along the route of the ancient pilgrims; by sacred well and baptismal bridge; returning on the high road, overlooking the village on the shore. 4 miles long, at a pace that allows time to get a sense of the place and listen to Thomas' poetry in the landscape in which it was conceived. Bring a packed lunch, and footwear suitable for muddy paths. We will end the day at one of the cafes in the village.

Limited to 15 people, please pre-register with the walk leader Susan Fogarty 01758 703039 or email susanafogarty@gmail.com

Reality : Refugees & Volunteers Together p1

I arrived late at night at the youth hostel in Calais, after a long journey from Criccieth. The next morning I went straight to the warehouse run jointly by *l'Auberge des Migrants* and *Help Refugees*. This is the hub, where all the donated aid for refugees is sorted, re-packed and distributed.

There's a *Refugee Community Kitchen (RCK)*, another independent charity under the same roof. I got to work in this kitchen with other volunteers peeling and chopping 'mountains' of vegetables.



Sara loading clothes aid in 2016

EVERY DAY the regular volunteers who run the kitchen provide nutritious hot meals in challenging circumstance. **EVERY SINGLE DAY**, enough rice, vegetable stew and salad is sent out to the Dunkirk Camp to feed 600 people. Sometimes the chefs work through the night to make fresh bread, that is sliced and taken to the camp - the importance of fresh bread cannot be underestimated. In the afternoons, "bento" lunch boxes, are filled with **hot food and taken to the streets of Calais**, where hundreds of refugees, many children without parents, are sleeping rough.

RCK also stock 2 "free shops" in the Dunkirk camp. Crates of tinned vegetables, UHT milk, sugar, rice, fresh potatoes and onions are given to the residents to make their own meals in the community kitchens. As many as 300 single men will stay together in the kitchens. **Fresh wholesome bread is precious!** Apples are an extra bonus! A very strict system makes it as fair as possible.

3 days in, after training about protocols and risks, I went to help in one of the "free shops". **Eggs were the extra bonus that day.** Each person was allowed 2 eggs, some families were allowed to have 8 eggs! Try to imagine me, helping a man arrange several tins of beans and tomatoes plus several fragile eggs, his most precious cargo imaginable, in his arms! That was quite a heart stopping 'drama'!

The men on that day were mainly Afghan, language was a barrier, they did try to pronounce our strange English words and they were mostly patient with our attempts at their language. Handwritten signs in several languages were pinned to the shelves, but still, the farce of trying to communicate with a man, the same age as my father, was very poignant.

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Sara reports back from Calais & Dunkirk p2

Cont'd **The challenge of maintaining the residents' dignity**, when they are dependent on volunteers to provide them with the basics of life, is important for the charities.

The dedication, commitment and massive effort that is continuing **just 20 miles off our coast**, is both inspiring and depressing. **INSPIRING** - when I meet wonderful men and women, volunteering for months on end. The founder of RCK is still there, working on new ways to reach as many people as possible - a mobile catering unit was just being completed when I was there. The warehouse managers keep track of a huge logistical challenge, to ensure that as many people as possible get the basics to survive. **DEPRESSING** - because it should not be necessary. This humanitarian crisis could be alleviated by the relevant authorities and NGOs doing what they're supposed to do. Instead it is left to a bunch of determined individuals, who refuse to allow fellow humans to go cold and hungry.

There was a **funeral of a young Eritrean boy**, whilst I was there. He died after falling from a lorry. Some refugees and volunteers were **arrested for having a shower** at Secours Catholique facilities! The **police continue to harass**, abuse and assault refugees just for being there.

After I arrived home, the local authorities announced that **giving food to refugees was forbidden!** Needless to say, the volunteers refused to give up and simply moved their distribution points, to avoid the areas where there could be conflict.

If you thought that the refugee crisis in France had been solved with the demolition of *The Jungle*, you were mistaken! If anything, for vulnerable new arrivals; children without parents; those at risk of sexual abuse and trafficking in the Dunkirk camp, **things have only got worse!**

Before I went, **I managed to raise just over £1,000 with your help**, through an online fundraiser. I donated £500 to the RCK and used the rest to buy blankets, sleeping bags, hoodies and tracksuit bottoms. If you contributed **THANK YOU.** *Sara*

If you would like to do so now, here are the links:

<http://refugeecommunitykitchen.com/donate-money>

<https://www.facebook.com/refugeeCkitchen>