

Worshipping God + Growing the Church + Loving the World

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]
Llanor 11.30am	Yr Offeren Sanctaidd	[Cymraeg]
Llanfaelrhys 2pm	Hwyrol 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	Hwyrol 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]

Gwasanaethau'r Grawys Lent Services

Pancake Tuesday!	28 th February 4pm	Pwllheli	Family Fun !
Ash Wednesday	1 st March 10am	Llanbedrog	Eucharist
Lent Course begins	1 st March 11am	Llanbedrog	Every Wednesday
Lent Course begins	2nd March 11am	Aberdaron	Every Thursday
Women's World Day of Prayer	10.30am	Llanbedrog	1hr
Lenten Lunch begins	6 th March Noon	Tonnau	Every Monday

SATURDAY 18TH 2PM
FEBRUARY & MARCH !



Bro Enlli

Chwefror Mawrth

February March 2017

Aberdaron Llanbedrog Llanengan Llanfaelrhys Llangian Llannor Pwllheli



*“Byddwch lawen, cadwch y ffydd,
a gwnewch y pethau bychain.”*
*“Be Joyful, keep the faith
and do the little things.”*

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All dressed up and nowhere to go - Confirmation and The Church of today

The changes to the way children are admitted to communion following their baptism and because of their baptism has caused many to wonder what is the role of confirmation today? In fact, it's a question a number of people have asked, usually having decided already that confirmation numbers will plummet!! Perhaps in your Ministry Area you have already discussed the way this might work and how the changes could make a positive difference to our church family? I want to strongly urge such a conversation because I believe this is a wonderful opportunity for us and want to say a little about it.

The first thing to say is very much in relation to the fears about numbers which might be confirmed in the future. We need a reality check at this point. The truth of the matter is that confirmation numbers are already falling and are too low. Moreover, we seem unable (I hope not unwilling) to grapple with the challenge of integrating confirmed children into the life of a church where they can belong. I have drawn attention to this over a number of years and wish to urge colleagues to make confirmation the key point at which our Diocesan commitment to discipleship finds public and liturgical expression. We should assist in Christ's building of the church in which the confirmed can truly belong. Confirmation is not a passing out parade but a stepping into the life God has for us.

The wisdom behind the changes to our baptismal policy in which children are admitted to communion as a consequence of their baptism is that they are brought up as Christians within the life of the church from the very beginning. As Christians, they are admitted to the Lord's Supper and nurtured in the faith into which they are growing daily. But confirmation is vital and cannot be dismissed. Let me say why.

Firstly, confirmation marks the point for the baptized Christian at which they signify they wish to be a disciple, a follower. This is a conscious and deliberate step and in response to the command Jesus gave his own disciples to 'Come and follow'. As a public step, it allows the baptized follower to 'stand on their own feet' so to speak and to continue their journey of faith into the future God has prepared for them.

Secondly, it marks the point at which the Bishop and the confirmed stand in a different and new relationship. The Bishop is the representative of the universal church and acts as a point of connection with that wider church for the newly confirmed. In Anglican thought, the diocese is the 'local' but there are Christians across the world who are our brothers and sisters and with whom we now stand in a new and dynamic relationship.

Thirdly it marks a call to the newly confirmed to both 'go further on and further in' in the power of the Holy Spirit who gives us gifts and charisms for life and ministry, but also to go out and bear witness to the love of God. The public nature of confirmation is reflected in a very public commitment to grow in grace and to tell others about Christ's help and grace.

How we begin to practice these new disciplines is something which should engage our imaginations and energies but let us be both hopeful and committed to communion after baptism and confirmation at a later point. I look forward to seeing good things arising from both if we make these a matter of priority for us.

All grace +Andrew Bangor

. **Bro Enlli** will be holding their **Confirmation Service on July 23rd** in St Peter's church Pwllheli. Those who want to put themselves or others forward for confirmation please inform Fr Huw

Dear Friends,

A letter from Sara

I will be going to volunteer in Calais at half-term and here's why:

In 2015/2016 I went 3 times to the refugee camp, known as The Jungle, to work in the warehouse distributing clothing, sleeping bags and tents and helping in the kitchens.

*In April 2016, I was part of a multi-faith delegation from Wales, headed by Bishop Andy. **We helped to sort aid and prepare meals**, guided by an experienced long term volunteer and independent journalist.*

We worshipped with the Eritrean community; met elders from Syria and translators from Afghanistan. This was not long after the first half of the camp was demolished by the French authorities, the despair and gloom were palpable in the camp.

Now, the whole camp has been razed to the ground - but the refugees and the volunteers are still there! I am going back to take sleeping bags and blankets to **refugees sleeping on the streets of Calais and Paris** and to report on the situation.

I want to donate essential funds to the people working there, so I have set up a GOFUNDME page, that you can donate to, on line, **<https://www.justgiving.com/crowdfunding/sara-roberts>** Or you can give me a cheque or good old fashioned cash! I can assure you that every penny will go on supplies that will directly benefit somebody in real need