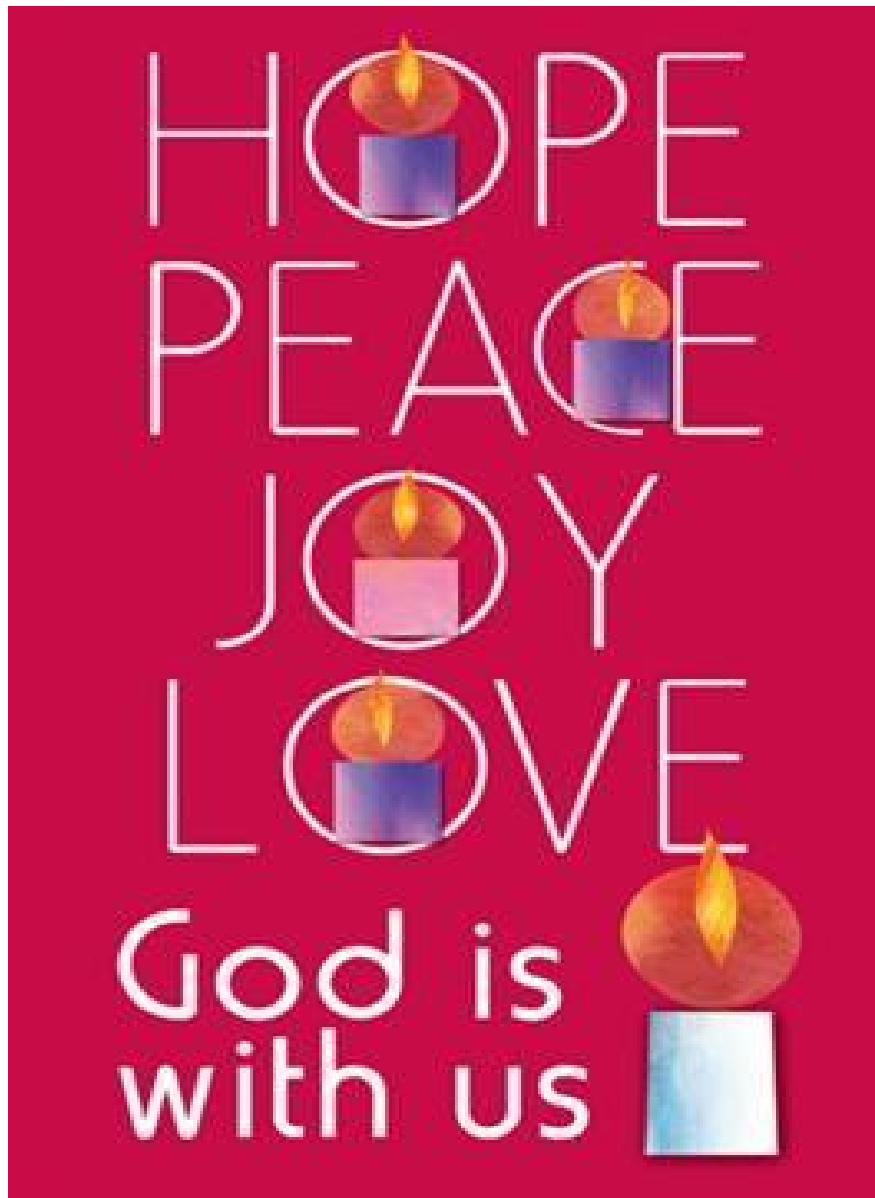


ROATH AND CATHAYS MINISTRY AREA
***News from St Edward's
& St Margaret's***



***Remembrance and Advent
2023***

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The Clergy are always available to minister to the sick and dying. Please inform the clergy of sickness. Holy Communion may be received at home by those who are unable to come to church.

Confessions and the Sacrament of Healing by arrangement.

**Copy date for the next Magazine (Christmas &
Epiphany) is December 4th**

From the Ministry Area Leader the Reverend Canon Stewart Lisk

My dear Friends,

This edition of our magazine is entitled each year ‘ Remembrance and Advent ‘. At the time of writing I have already conducted a number of Remembrance events including the Dedication of the Wales National Field of Remembrance with the poppy crosses at Cardiff Castle. In addition to the hundreds of crosses placed you will also see some Islamic crescents and Jewish Stars of David reminding us of the many faiths followed by members of our United Kingdom and Commonwealth Armed Services. They recall brave and selfless men and women who gave their lives in past wars. In my Civic Chaplain role I shall be conducting the Wales National Remembrance Service at the War Memorial in Alexandra Gardens. I have done this for many years and although the liturgy follows a familiar pattern to similar events nationally, for over fifteen years ago here in Cardiff representatives from Hindu, Jewish, Muslim and Sikh communities have also taken part together with those of us from Christian denominations. All of the faith groups remember their adherents who have died in war but more importantly we unite in a voice of prayer for peace.

Last year when writing for these pages we reflected on the war that was and still is being waged in Ukraine by Russia. Today we are all deeply saddened by the continuing conflict in Israel and Gaza. Again we watch the scenes on our televisions and feel helpless, yet as I have said recently in our churches, we can do something as we are called to pray and to give. It was a privilege to stand alongside Rabbi Rose of Cardiff United Synagogue and Muslim Chaplain Amina Shaaban at the most recent Cardiff Council meeting at County Hall where we all offered prayers for peace. There have also been vigils for peace in St Martins and at the Cathedral bringing together

many people who sincerely desire an end to the current conflicts. As well as our own church services I have been invited to the Cardiff United Synagogue to attend their Remembrance worship and to St David's RC Cathedral for the Festival of Remembrance. At all such events prayers are offered and sometimes collections and donations are made to the charities supporting ex servicemen and women and also agencies caring for refugees and displaced persons. The scale and effects of war that we witness, in a way that past generations could not envisage, should encourage us to pray more fervently and give more generously.

The period of Remembrance precedes our church year beginning again with the season of Advent. Many of our Advent hymns, chants and scripture readings remind us to watch, wait and pray. Annually we mark this time as a recollection of the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ into the world. His was a long expected and much anticipated arrival. We hail him not as an earthly monarch, or secular sovereign but rather as the Prince of Peace. This message of peace and goodwill is much needed now in the lands we and other faiths keep as holy but also in many parts of this troubled world. We all need to do our part in seeking to live peaceably with all.

May God bless you all,

With prayers and best wishes.

Stewart.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Stewart', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Joe's Jesus Trail

As mentioned on the last page of the Harvest magazine, Joe is undertaking a sponsored walk of 40 miles which is the number of miles of the Jesus trail from Nazareth to the Sea of Galilee



To watch a short Youtube video of Joeski in action visit <https://www.youtube.com/shorts/6z5K-GLC81E>

And you can support him at <https://bit.ly/465xAKQ>



NEWS FROM THE LYCHGATE

Did you enjoy the Open Weekend (or Heritage Weekend as most of us still call it)? The weather was kind to us and although not a fund raising event, over £1000 was donated. Our congratulations to Iona Turner who recently received her award of the Royal Victorian Order from the Prince of Wales, Prince William on behalf of the King at Windsor Castle.

Recent **100 Club Draw** results are:

September	Prize	Number	Winner
1	£25	65	Zinders Family
2	£15	89	Jeff Lewis
3	£10	100	Catherine Hemingway

October	Prize	Number	Winner
1	£25	88	Angela Deveraux Booth
2	£15	100	Catherine Hemingway
3	£10	85	Stan Hyett

If you would like to join entry is £12.00 per number, per year. Please see Anita White or contact her – anita@anitawhite.co.uk

Mal Rowson reports that the recent 'Libya' collection raised £200. Thank you Mal for arranging these collections on our behalf – with Steve's help, of course!

The Scout Group would like to remind you that there will be no Scout Post as the scheme has been cancelled. They will be

holding their Annual Christmas Carol service in St Margaret's on Monday 11 December at 6.00pm.

Don't Forget - St Margaret's Christmas Fayre – Saturday 26 November, are you able to help? Details will be on the Notice Board in the Porch shortly.

The **Sunday School** Christmas Nativity will be during the Service on Sunday 17 December, be sure not to miss it!

Sally Reports Our Harvest Service on 08th October was lovely to see the uniformed groups and was very well attended. Many thanks to everyone who gave donated items for the harvest service which was gratefully received by the Wallich Clifford.

On 17th October Stephen and I hosted a Ladies Circle Quiz at Roath Church house which was very well attended and it was lovely to see Gill Day there after not seeing her for a very long time. The ladies were extremely grateful for all the hard work that Stephen and I put into compiling the quiz and picture round. Stewart at the ladies circle quiz informed us all that Sophie had passed her driving test, we wish to send her everyone's best wishes and congratulations. We hope to host another quiz in the New Year.

If anybody would like anything published in the magazine whether it is a special birthday, anniversary or wedding then please see either myself or Pam Hall.

THAT'S ALL FOR NOW FOLKS!!!!!!!!!!!!!!



Sally and Pam



Susan Oxenham

On 21st July 2023, my friend died. You all knew her and loved her as I did.

I had known Sue since first attending St Margaret's in 1984. She was already a long-standing communicant and cheerful meeter and greeter. The first time I attempted to make tea at a Church Fayre, Sue chastised me for not warming the pot sufficiently (the tea was grey). I didn't make that mistake again.

It was really when Meurig became ill that I got to know her better calling round to number 5 to see how they were and seeing them at church and morning or evening prayer (in those days there were enough clergy to provide those services) or popping in to chat "yn yr hen iaith". During his dalliance with chemo he re-laid the parquet floor. I did tease Sue about repeating the process during her chemo, she wasn't keen! Then Meurig died and she was on her own.

So, one night I went with a bottle of sherry (Harvey's of course) to see Sue and it became a bit of a regular thing. Sue had my glass all ready and she indulged me in my love of sherry, rarely drinking herself, we chatted and listened and chatted. Weeks, months, years went by gossiping enjoying the company. We would have little and big trips, jollies we called them. We went to every RHS Show except Chelsea and quite a few trips to Marks and Spencer.

Then the Myloma hit but it didn't stop her always positive, cheerful, immaculately dressed and always asking after others. It was a long struggle but she never complained. I learned a lot from her. I still made her stir the soup at the Lent lunches!

Sue supported me through my parents' illnesses and subsequent deaths.

I was privileged to attend Sally and Andy's wedding "You can be my plus one" she said.

There is a lot more I could say about Sue and when I have finished I will think "oh I could have written that" but I felt I

needed to say a few things from my perspective. We will all have our special memories not least Sue's family.

If you have lost a friend you will know as I have come to realise that it's a different type of grief to losing a relative. I have little moments when I think she is still here, like the one in Lidl last week when I saw a swede and thought I will get one for Sue, she did love a swede.

God bless Sue Rest in Peace with Meurig

Psalm 34 verse 18

"The Lord is close to the broken-hearted and saves those who are crushed in spirit"

Julie E Randall

Apple Tarts - 1

Thank you to all those who responded to my plea for fruit, I am very grateful.

It would seem you enjoy eating them as much as I enjoy making them. Pastry making is a great stress buster. When the plates are returned, there is quite often a lovely little note accompanying them. The day after I met Richard whilst waiting for the promised "I'll call you", I made 6 apple tarts. My mother knew something was up! Richard took three days to get in touch but here we are, 40 years on. So, apple tarts are part of my destiny, ironically, Richard does not care for apple tart!!!

Many thanks. Keep returning plates,

Apple Tarts – 2

Holm Towers

I have been turning up with the odd cake/apple crumble at Services. Thanks to your generosity, I have recently sent a cheque for £175 to Holm Towers in memory of Sue Oxenham.

When Sue was in Holm Towers, there was a whole ward empty due to lack of funding. Thank you for helping in a small way with your donations

Julie E Randall

CARDIFF HALF MARATHON



HANNAH would like to say a huge thank you to everyone who donated for the Cardiff half marathon last weekend. £800 has been raised for Ataxia UK. The plan is to get match funding from Legal and General so the figure is likely to keep going up!

AUTUMN

A thousand shades of green
Become ... a thousand shades of russet
Which tumble down to make
A rustling carpet at my feet.
A tracery of twigs emerges
Stark against a clean blue sky.
Meanwhile crops ripen and are harvested,
Hedgerows become dappled with rosehips
And blackberries lure the pickers
Into their scratchy arms.

Penny

A Chorister's Life, Then and Now!

I joined St. Margaret's choir when I was seven: that's a long time ago now.

In fact, just over seventy years ago to be exact. Almost a life sentence you might say, and still there is no time off for me for good behaviour!

Things were a lot different in those days. For a start we had a choir which was populated only by Men and Boys. But of Girls and Ladies there was no sign! Well that's not exactly strictly true. The main services of the day for choir and congregation back in 1952 were Sung Matins, and Sung Evensong, at 11.00am and 6.30pm respectively.

There was a Communion service too at 09.30am, and it was at that service that the singing was led by a girls' choir, but there were no ladies involved.

Choir practice then as now was on Thursday evenings, and if a choirboy was absent from practice he was then excluded from singing in the choir on the following Sunday. A strict register of attendance was kept week by week. And there was a reason for this. Back then choir boys received payment. Not a lot it has to be said, but if you were a regular attender it built up until payday came around every quarter.

The big earnings though were to be had at weddings. The choir was routinely available 'for hire' almost every Saturday through the wedding season, traditionally starting about Easter and running all through the summer months.

We had regular singing and voice tests as one gained experience, and one progressed in this fashion to gaining the prized Red and Blue ribband badges worn around the neck.

As our choir, in keeping with many at the time, was affiliated to RSCM, each year we sang at the Diocesan Festival in Llandaff, where the whole of the nave seating was filled just with men and boy choristers. One arrived at lunchtime, rehearsed all afternoon, stopped for tea, and then we sang Choral Festival Evensong from a volume of music published annually, that then became a part of the music library of the choir.

A high point of our choir occurred in about 1958 (?) when it was said that we were the first ever non-Cathedral choir to sing Cathedral Choral Evensong on BBC Radio Three (back then of course it was still called the Third Programme!). The BBC installed overhead telephone wires into the Vestry to relay the signal to air, and it was all controlled by an Outside Broadcast van parked in the crescent. I have met others since who claimed their Parish Church to have been the first, so I think that it was probably a short series experiment by the BBC that year to introduce a few Parish Choirs into the schedule. We had 78rpm records made of the occasion - I wonder what happened to them?

I gradually worked my way up until I became Head Chorister! That's when the pay made a difference of course. Choir boys would typically be paid half a crown for a wedding, but the top boy earned five shillings, because it usually involved singing a solo. The high point of my career though as a boy soprano came when, after one wedding (for which my choir pay was five shillings) the groom's father unexpectedly presented me with a ten shilling note no less, for my rendition of the solo. In those days a pound note was still worth something. I really thought I had arrived!

Having been raised fairly frugally; remember this is not many years after the end of World War Two, I carefully saved my earnings into a Post Office savings account in Waterloo Rd post office. The total gradually amounted to quite a decent amount. I recall that some Saturdays we could have up to three maybe even four weddings on the one day, all earning wedding pay for the choirboys. St. Margaret's was, and always has been, a very popular place to get married!

But of course, in order to gain access to these worldly riches one had to be initiated into the choir, undergoing the various joining rituals acted out by the senior choristers on the novice.

In those days the church central heating was powered by a coal furnace located down in the basement or coal hole below the grating in the path. The ritual consisted of being shut down

in the coal hole for some minutes in the dark with the furnace roaring away, and only the spiders for company.

Another initiation was being conducted up the tower spiral stairs to the belfry, whereupon the circular trap door in the centre of the floor was lifted, and one was compelled forward to the edge of the opening to gaze upon the sheer drop to the tile floor below. This was clearly many decades before the idea of Safeguarding ever evolved, but we all somehow managed to survive the experience!

From boy soprano I graduated to the back row when my voice eventually broke. I was a tenor for many years. My natural voice is a baritone, but I could 'wing' the tenor line of the church repertoire with the only occasional very high notes, though of course I never attempted to push my luck by trying to sing oratorio as a tenor.

However, it was during this period that I sang with Llandaff Cathedral Choral Society for a few seasons, where I did sing tenor in such works as Bach's B Minor Mass at the Festival. "The Times" music critic gave us rapturous acclaim in his critical review published shortly after the event. My brother Frank was also part of that society at the same time, and he had a truly beautiful tenor voice!

I have sung for a number of different choir masters and different organists at St. Margaret's, all too numerous to mention here. But the longest serving (over two tenures in office) was Malcolm Walker, who always insisted I sang the tenor line.

He was brilliant at the job, both musically and pastorally. Choir practice would start for the boys only at 7pm, and they would be joined by the men at 7.30pm. Besides taking boys through their RSCM music theory tests, he also explained the liturgy and the Christian faith to the boys. He taught a fantastically wide traditional Anglican repertoire to us all, old and young alike.

As a university lecturer in meteorology, one year he disappeared to lecture in the USA from Christmas to Easter, and he invited me to deputise for him in his absence at the organ console for those three months. Vicar Peter Reid insisted too that I be paid the usual fee for that term. It amounted to I think

about £240, which was exactly right to fund the purchase of some new Henselite woods just as I became a member of Penylan Bowling Club. It led me to quip to some that the church had kindly paid for my new woods!

My time as a chorister then took an unexpected turn when Malcolm suddenly resigned to move away from Cardiff, and we were left without an organist and choirmaster. There was no obvious replacement forthcoming. And to be fair there is a reason for that. It is a very taxing commitment being a church organist and choir master, requiring attendance at all services including midweek.

Anyway, to keep 'the show on the road' and to keep a choir singing in St. Margaret's, I sort of assumed the role until we could find and appoint a 'proper' choirmaster/ director of music. But that didn't immediately happen, and we went forward on this basis for a *further seventeen years!* The proof of what I said about the commitment aspect was that in all those years we always had more than one organist sharing the organ seat week by week. Part of my task was to manage a roster of organists, or risk end up having to play myself. I have always though enjoyed singing in the choir in preference to playing the organ. But it still used to happen that at Christmas time, even with four possible organists to call upon, that it fell to me to sit at the console all over the Christmas season.

But finally, a proper organist and choir master came to our rescue in the form of our present much-loved Gary! My objective of keeping our choir in business and choral singing in St. Margaret's had worked, and once again we had a professional musician at the helm. It was my "Mafeking has been relieved" moment, and I could with good a grace step down and become simply an ordinary chorister once more. (Albeit happily only singing bass these days!)

But thank the Lord I'm still here, and after 70 years I am blessed to be still 'Making a Joyous Noise unto the Lord in his Holy Temple', and in the same choir that I joined all those years ago. Alleluia, Amen!

Bob [Hyett].

ROATH & CATHAYS MINISTRY AREA:

What's on (St Margaret's at end)

Sun 12 Nov. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. Cardiff Friendly Strings.

Mon 13 Nov. 7.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. Jazz Workshop (Julian Martin).

Mon 13 Nov. 7.30pm. Zoom. Chatty Crafters.

Tue 14 Nov. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. Forget Me Not Cafe.

Tue 14 Nov. 4.00pm. St Edward's Church. Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama.

Wed 15 Nov. 2.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. WI Penylan Social Group.

Wed 15 Nov. 7.00pm. St Edward's Church. South Wales Clarinet Choir.

Wed 15 Nov. 7.25pm. St Edward's Community Room. Cardiff Recorded Music Society. Herbert von Karajan and the Vienna Philharmonic (Michael Bell)

Sat 18 Nov. 11.00am. St Edward's Church. Coffee Concert: David Lewis, Elizabeth Williams & Nic Balham.

Sat 18 Nov. 11.00am. St Michael and All Angels, Cathays. Christmas Fayre.

Sat 18 Nov. 7.00pm. St Edward's Church. Concert: Nazanin Dastafkan (mezzo) & Ben Pinnow (piano). *Western classical pieces and Iranian music, paying tribute to Fahima Akbar (famous Iranian singer)*. Poster.

Sun 19 Nov. 7.30pm. Roath Church House. Discussion Group.

Mon 20 Nov. 7.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. Jazz Workshop (Julian Martin).

Mon 20 Nov. 7.30pm. Zoom. Chatty Crafters.

Tue 21 Nov. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. Forget Me Not Cafe.

Tue 21 Nov. 4.00pm. St Edward's Church. Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama.

Wed 22 Nov. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. U3A Recorders.

Wed 22 Nov. 2.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. WI Penylan Craft Group.

Wed 22 Nov. 7.25pm. St Edward's Community Room. *Cardiff Recorded Music Society*. 1873 the 'Annus Mirabilis' – 150 years on

Fri 24 Nov. 7.30pm. St Edward's Church. *The Telling: Hildegard of Bingen Concert/Play. Vision (Concert/Play). The imagined testimony of the extraordinary medieval abbess Hildegard of Bingen alongside her haunting chant. Poster.*

Sat 25 Nov. 7.00pm. Llandaff Cathedral. Llandaff Cathedral Choral Society Concert.

Mon 27 Nov. 7.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. Jazz Workshop (Julian Martin).

Mon 27 Nov. 7.30pm. Zoom. *Chatty Crafters.*

Tue 28 Nov. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. *Forget Me Not Cafe.*

Tue 28 Nov. 4.00pm. St Edward's Church. Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama.

Wed 29 Nov. 1.00pm. Beulah URC, Rhiwbina. *Lunchtime Music Recital.*

Wed 29 Nov. 7.00pm. St Edward's Church. South Wales Clarinet Choir.

Wed 29 Nov. 7.25pm. St Edward's Community Room. *Cardiff Recorded Music Society.* 'More than Jerusalem' – the best of Hubert Parry-Jones (Keith Griffin)

Thu 30 Nov. 1.30pm. St Edward's Community Room. Penylan Singers Community Choir.

Fri 1 Dec. 10.00am. St Edward's Community Room. Creative Writing: Claire Syder. *Poetry & Prose. Poster.*

Sat 2 Dec. 11.00am. St Germans Fair

Sat 2 Dec. 7.00pm. St Edward's Church. Concert: Cantorion Taliesin.

Sun 3 Dec. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. Cardiff Friendly Strings.

Sun 3 Dec. 4.00pm. St Edward's Church. Giordano Ferla: Pupil Concert.

Sun 3 Dec. 6.30pm. St Edward's Church. Advent Carol Service.

Mon 4 Dec. 7.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. Jazz Workshop (Julian Martin).

Mon 4 Dec. 7.30pm. Zoom. *Chatty Crafters.*

Tue 5 Dec. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. *Forget Me Not Cafe.*

Wed 6 Dec. 11.00am to 3.00pm. St Germans Festival of Christmas Music for Primary Schools, ticket only.

Wed 6 Dec. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. U3A Recorders.

Wed 6 Dec. 2.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. WI Penylan Craft Group.

Wed 6 Dec. 7.00pm. St Edward's Church. South Wales Clarinet Choir.

Thu 7 Dec. 1.30pm. St Edward's Community Room. Penylan Singers Community Choir.

Fri 8 Dec. 7.00pm. St Edward's Church. Sophie Yelland Student Concert. Poster.

Sat 9 Dec. 10.00am. St Edward's Church. Samantha Drees Student Recital.

Sat 9 Dec. 7.30pm. St Edward's Church. Serenata Christmas Concert.

Mon 11 Dec. 7.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. Jazz Workshop (Julian Martin).

Mon 11 Dec. 7.30pm. Zoom. Chatty Crafters.

Tue 12 Dec. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. Forget Me Not Cafe.

Wed 13 Dec. 7.30pm. St Edward's Church. Roath Local History Society. *Matthew Williams will speak on William Burges – Gothic revival genius.*

Thu 14 Dec. 1.30pm. St Edward's Community Room. Penylan Singers Community Choir.

Fri 15 Dec. 10.00am. St Germans Church. Tredegarville School Carol Service.

Sat 16 Dec. 11.00am. St Edward's Church. Coffee Concert: Women in Harmony and VoiceMale.

Sat 16 Dec. 1.00pm. St Edward's Church. Matthew Bromley Pupil Concert.

Sun 17 Dec. 3.00pm. St Edward's Church. Service of Nine Lessons & Carols.

Mon 18 Dec. 7.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. Jazz Workshop (Julian Martin).

Mon 18 Dec. 7.30pm. Zoom. Chatty Crafters.

Mon 18 Dec. 7.30pm. Llandaff Cathedral. Bronwen Lewis: Live at Christmas.

Tue 19 Dec. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. Forget Me Not Cafe.

Wed 20 Dec. 2.00pm. St Edward's Church. U3A Recorders.

Wed 20 Dec. 2.00pm. St Edward's Community Room. WI Penylan Social Group.

Thu 21 Dec. 1.30pm. St Edward's Community Room. Penylan Singers Community Choir.

Sat 23 Dec. 3.00pm. St Edward's Church. Linda Walsh Pupil Concert.

Sun 24 Dec. 4.00pm. St Edward's Church. Carols Around the Tree.

Sun 24 Dec. 11.00m. St Germans Church Midnight Mass

Sun 24 Dec. 11.45pm. St Edward's Church. Midnight Mass.

Mon 25 Dec. 11am St Edward's Sung Eucharist.

What's on at St Margaret's

Wed 15 Nov. 8.00pm. St Margaret's Church. Jazz Guitar Duo: John Stowell & James Chadwick.

Sat 25 Nov. 10.00am to 12 noon St Margaret's Christmas Fayre. Roath Church House.

Sat 3 Dec. 2.30pm. St Margaret's. Concert in aid of Noah's Ark, Children's Unit UHW

Fri 8 Dec. 1.30pm. St Margaret's. Acorns Nursery Nativity. Invite only.

Sat 9 Dec. 7.30pm. St Margaret's. 'Light up the Night' a concert of Christmas Music by all female a Capella choir - City Sirens. In aid of Ty Hafan. Tickets on the door - £10/8

Sun 10 Dec. 3.00pm. St Margaret's. Inner Voices Christmas Concert

Mon 11 Dec. 6.00pm. St Margaret's. 19th Cardiff Scouts' Carol Service

Sun 17 Dec. 9.30am. In Sung Eucharist, St Margaret's Sunday School Nativity

Sun 17 Dec. 6.00pm. St Margaret's. Nine Lessons and Carols.

Tue 19 Dec. 6.00pm. St Margaret's. Howardian Primary School Carol Service, ticket only.

Sun 24 Dec. 5.00pm. St Margaret's. Family Crib Service.

Sun 24 Dec. 11.30pm. St Margaret's. Midnight Mass

Mon 25 Dec. 8.00am. St Margaret's Holy Eucharist

Mon 25 Dec. 9.30am. St Margaret's Sung Eucharist

SUNDAY AND WEEK-DAY WORSHIP

St Edward's and St Margaret's

(For Holy Day Celebrations see Weekly
Newsletter)

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH WATERLOO ROAD

Sun: 8.00 am Holy Eucharist
9.30 am Sung Eucharist
9.30 am Sunday School R.C. House
(every Sunday during school terms)
Wed: 9.30 am Holy Eucharist

ST. EDWARD'S CHURCH BLENHEIM ROAD

Sun: 11.00 am Sung Eucharist & Sunday
School
6.30 pm Choral Evensong
Wed: 10.15 am Holy Eucharist

**Check the websites/newsletter for up-to-date
information on services**

**Copy date for the next magazine (Christmas & Epiphany) is
December 4th**

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