

Anglican History since 1688, Hilary Term, 2019, Pusey House, Oxford

14 February 5th week- 4 pm with tea and coffee from 3:45.

“‘The Mountaines did serve for their Refuge’”: 1650s Wales as a refuge for Anglican clergy’
Sarah Ward Clavier *Senior Lecturer in History, University of the West of England*

Godly religious rule was, for some, far from the liberating or enlivening experience that it was for radicals. Church of England clergymen who refused to conform to the new regime, or who opposed the new religious freedoms, were condemned. They were ejected, sometimes arrested and imprisoned, fined and left to find income where they could. Bishops, after their office was abolished by a parliamentary ordinance of 9 October 1646, were similarly stripped of their livings. A significant minority fled to Wales, however, to seek refuge with royalist Anglican families, run schools, or retreat to their family homes. This paper will use diaries, wills, correspondence, accounts, biographies and material objects to explore the lives of refugee clergymen during their time in Wales. While historians have highlighted the presence of individual clergymen in Wales during the Interregnum, there has been no detailed examination of the reasons for using Wales as refuge or the activities of ejected clergy while there. Considering the prominence of some individuals, such as John Gauden and Jeremy Taylor, within the Anglican opposition to godly rule, this is somewhat surprising. This chapter aims to rectify this neglect, as well as make new arguments concerning the Welsh and England royalist and Anglican resistance in the 1650s. It will assess the role they played within Welsh resistance to godly religious rule. It will examine the reasons why they could dwell relatively undisturbed in the homes of influential ‘delinquents’, and the different ways that they supported or occupied themselves during the 1650s.

28 February 7th week - 4 pm with tea and coffee from 3:45.

‘George Bell, Bishop of Chichester: Anglicanism, Ecumenism and Christian Internationalism in an Age of Crisis, 1925-1948’.

Dr Andrew Chandler *Reader in Modern History at the University of Chichester*

This paper will discuss the controversial contribution of one of the most significant church leaders of the British twentieth century in the contexts of European dictatorship, persecution and world war.

This inter-disciplinary seminar is intended for those engaged in research in the history and theology of the Church of England and the other Anglican churches after 1688. It draws together scholars working on the political, institutional, theological, missionary, and social history of the Anglican churches both in Britain and throughout the world. We are keen to attract doctoral students and other researchers, both new and established. It is an informal atmosphere and allows scholars the opportunity to get to know other people working in the field and to share their ideas with one another.

Convened by:

Rev'd Dr Andrew Atherstone (Tutor in History and Latimer Research Fellow, Wycliffe Hall)

Rev'd Prof Mark Chapman (Vice-Principal, Ripon College Cuddesdon; Professor of the History of Modern Theology, University of Oxford)

Rev'd Dr George Westhaver (Principal, Pusey House)

Lectures take place at 4 pm with tea and coffee from 3:45.