

The New Times

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The Parish Magazine of Llantilio Crossenny,
Llanvetherine, Llanvapley and Penrhos



A Happy Christmas from all our parish churches



From the Vicarage

So, apparently there's a plea to "save Christmas". Whatever happens, we are told, "Christmas must be saved".

Yet, I thought, isn't it the other way around? Isn't it Christmas that saves us? The Christ child comes to a broken and weary world, bringing the good tidings of a God in whose love we are all held.

No Christmas parties to welcome him; not even the warmth of a room at the local hostelry – but simply an old stable-block around the back, into which Jesus is born.

For me, and for Christians all over the world, "Christmas being saved" is not dependent upon meeting up with loved ones, or feasting at a hearty meal – it is dependent upon greeting the Christ child wherever we are, and however we feel.

We come to meet him as we are, that we might let go of all that weighs us down, as we take the Christ child into our arms, hold him close, feel His warmth, watch him smile, and hear the angels sing.

With every blessing to you at Christmas.

Heidi



Christmas decorations at Penrhos Church in 2016

Revd. Jean Prosser has contacted TNT and would like readers to know that she has moved. She is living at Michaelgarth, Lydart, Monmouth NP25 4RN, tel: 01600 860204. She thanks you all for your support, especially over the past year, and hopes to keep in touch.

Revd. Lorraine Cavanagh is giving an Advent Webinar which will be aired on December 1st at 2pm and December 3rd at 7.30pm. People need to email Zoe at the Bishop's office to get a link. Her email is zoward@churchinwales.co.uk

Readers Pictures Readers of The New Times were asked to send in photographs which would they would like to share. Thank you to Denise Meek from Bryn Deri for sending in this lovely photo of a landscape close to where she lives. A interesting commentary has been added.



“A veil of violet, purple, and crimson fabrics and fine linen, embroidered with winged creatures, covered the entrance to the most holy place.”
(2 Chronicles 3:14) sums up the beauty which God has created for us to enjoy – despite the wanton destruction mankind revels in.

Thanks also to Elaine Leader from Llanvapley who sent in this picture of Millie enjoying a lovely autumn day on the playing field in the village. Millie is the granddaughter of Ann and Edwin Jones who live in St Mabley's Close.



Llantilio Crossenny News

Congratulations to Sarah Heath from Trewaelod Farm, Llantilio Crossenny who has successfully completed her walking challenge to raise money for Pancreatic Cancer UK after her cousin, Ian Groves who worked at Usk college, sadly passed away in the summer as a result of the cancer. Sarah aimed to walk 24 miles and to aim £1000. However, she has done rather better than that as you can read below!



'Thank you to everyone who has supported me over the last 4 weeks, that includes every friend who has walked with me and kept me company with some lovely chats. Everyone who's donated to the charity. Everyone who's sent me messages of support, stopped me on my walks and encouraged me and put their hands in their pockets on the side of the road and given me cash donations. Due to you all I have walked over 120 miles and we have raised over £2,200, plus £250 in gift aid. And as a whole everyone who has taken part in this challenge has raised over £400,000' Sarah

Sarah has been recording her walks on her Facebook page. Here is an extract from a sunny day in November.

'After a wet day yesterday, today the weather was as good as it gets in November. Frosty but sunny and hardly a cloud in the sky. As it's Thursday I met with the Llantilio ladies walking group and went to the orchards and back, catching up with all the news on the way. I have now walked the same distance as four marathons, that is one every week and luckily not one blister. It is not anywhere near the same as running I know, but as a slightly overweigh, 50ish year old I am pleased I have managed what I have. Saying that it would be a lot harder without my walking buddies. I am not walking tomorrow but on Saturday it's the same as the last three weeks, I am going to do the Skirrid. The first week I found it hard going, but every week since I has got easier. I am only a few donations short of £2000 which is fantastic!'



Pictured above is a picture of Sarah on the top of Skirrid with her husband Dennis. This was Dennis' first ascent of the holy mountain despite being able to see it every day from the farmhouse!

All four parishes were represented at the annual **Service of Remembrance** which was held out of doors around the war memorial in St Teilo's Churchyard. Revd. Peter Cobb, assisted by Revd. Heidi Prince, conducted a dignified and reflective service. Nick Hoyle laid a wreath of poppies on behalf of all parishioners in our united parishes. Revd. Cobb gave a thought provoking and meaningful address in which he highlighted the difference between the hardships suffered during the wars and our lack of freedoms during the current corona pandemic restrictions. As usual the collection has been forwarded to the British Legion. Many thanks to Revd. Peter Cobb, Revd. Heidi Prince and Nick Hoyle.

Llantilio PCC would like to say a huge "Thank you" to Myfanwy Williamson, Daphne Watkins, Anne Brown, Claire Long, Margaret Slater, Olive Cambridge and Sarah Heath who came along on Friday 27th November to deep clean St Teilos in readiness for our service on the following Sunday morning. The church looked wonderful afterwards. A great community spirit. We even had Heidi playing a tune on the piano. Your help is greatly appreciated.

Elsie Latham



On Sunday 29th November St Teilo's held its first indoor service for many many months. The service included the dedication of the new altar and pulpit covers made by Margaret Parry. The pieces were commissioned by Roy Nicolas and family in memory of Beryl Nicolas. Unfortunately, not all the family were on hand to



listen to Roy thanking everyone for making this wonderful work possible. Roy added that the new clothes were 'an amazing glory in gold'. The service also celebrated the first Sunday in Advent and the first of the Christmas candles were lit. Thanks also to Daphne and Alex who read the lessons and Jeanette for playing the traditional advent hymns on the organ while the congregation hummed behind their masks! Thanks also to the bellringers who managed a cheerful ring on just three bells before the service.

I am sure many of you will be sorry to hear the news that **Bill Catling and Angela Glyn Davies** have sold Onen House and are moving to Harpenden in Hertfordshire to be closer to their families. Bill writes "We came the area in 2001 and have had nearly 20 wonderful years here in beautiful countryside and among lovely people. We will miss it." Good luck to you both and please keep in touch.



Llanvapley News

A dog may be man's best friend but references to dogs in the Bible are not very positive. Take for example this verse from St Matthew's Gospel - *Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.* Despite this reference, Llanvapley Church welcomes dogs at all times of year, not just at special animal services! The following report illustrates this.

'Five years ago, when I moved into the Llanvapley area, I decided to walk to church with Felix, my Yorkshire terrier. I tied him up to a gravestone and went into the service. Felix barked throughout the service. Afterwards the church warden welcomed me and said, "You should have brought your dog in". I needed no further encouragement and when, in time, Felix went to God, Moppy, a pug,



came to swell the congregation. Recently Maud, a pug puppy, came to her first church service and much enjoyed joining in and being made a fuss of. So Llanvapley gains yet another canine worshipper. It is a great way of taking a walk with a purpose and everyone goes home with a lighter heart'

Clarinda Collin

The committee of the **Llanvapley Sports and Social Association** met on Friday 20th November in Llanvapley Pavilion. The committee followed covid guidelines and were all scattered around the room! The hall continues to be closed for booking but a working group has been set up to improve the current risk assessment to enable use of the hall. The council has made provisional booking for 6th May 2021 to use the hall as a polling station so the group will be looking at how this can be achieved. Work on the tree which has fallen across the stream is to go ahead and an estimate has been received. The committee have approached the council and has asked for a meeting to discuss the terms of the current lease which allows the field to be

used by the cricket club and the village. There was discussion about the membership of the Committee. It was felt that the current number was sufficient if we could reach out to village members and get a list of people that would be willing to help out as and when required. There are also many new families who have moved into the village and it was felt that some new people on the Committee would give a better representation. Please contact a committee member if you would like to be involved in the work of the association. It isn't necessarily onerous and is a great way to get to know people better. It is highly unlikely that under the current pandemic situation that the 2020 AGM will be able to take place. As such, all current committee members agreed to continue until the next AGM in 2021. The 2021 AGM will be on 9th April.

Orchard Acre updates: Our No-Dig Garden

As the last of the leaves fall and winter settles in, we are busy laying down compost to feed our soil and create our beds for next year's crops. As the forest feeds next year's growth with falling leaves, no-dig systems add fertility and organic matter to the soil from above and allow the biological life already present in the soil to do some of the hard work for us. Our spade is still getting some use for now, as we need to clear the most pernicious perennials which will not be killed off by our tarping and mulching methods, but we hope that with time and focused management, our gardens will be mostly free of weeds, so we can concentrate on growing and harvesting rather than weeding.

No-Dig growing techniques are increasingly popular with small scale growers as they offer many advantages. There is a growing wealth of knowledge now freely available via the internet or in books from small scale farmers all over the world, who are creating sustainable livelihoods whilst also capturing carbon, nurturing our soils; working with nature to produce an abundance of nutrient rich food from a small area.

We were really happy to have such a positive response to our article last month, thanks to everyone whose showing support and interest in our Community Supported Agriculture (CSA). It's satisfying to know that all our hard work now will

result in many harvests of vegetables next year. If you would like any more details on how to join our CSA and eat our veg next year, please email Jonny and Alice at:



orchardacremarketgarden@gmail.com

Preparations for Christmas may be different this year but it hasn't stopped Janet Andrews from making her traditional Christmas wreath to adorn her front door. If you look at the picture of her wreath you may well say 'nuts!' and you would be right. Janet has used a selection of nuts from Aldi and has turned them into a very seasonal design. Janet has now revealed her secrets so you can make your own!

- Take a plain polystyrene ring, available from K&J craft supplies in Abergavenny.
- Paint the ring with a dark emulsion paint.
- Using a glue gun attach the nuts to the painted ring. nb. the walnuts will need to be halved.
- Varnish the completed ring of nuts.
- Attach a ribbon which is also available from K&J.
- Hang on your door using the ribbon and *voilà* you are ready for Christmas!



Llanvapley Church is a grade II* listed building and visitors are always complimentary about it. However, many parts of the building are rarely seen by visitors. Take for example the tower. The ground floor of the tower is the vestry whilst the first floor gives access to the western gallery which provides a splendid view of the nave and the chancel. The third floor is a dark room (think dungeon!) with wooden stairs to the bell chamber with its two 17th century bells. This isn't the end of the journey as another ladder gives access to the roof which has views of the surrounding countryside. Work has recently taken place to maintain the top of the tower. Thanks go to Nathan Marsh who refurbished the stonework and added several coats of protective limewash. The picture below is a 'before and after' shot of the coping stones on the north west of the tower. The point sticking up is the lightning conductor.



Cross Ash School PFTA would like to thank everyone in Llanvapley who generously donated to the **Rags to Riches** fundraising project. I can personally also say, thanks for the arm workouts as some of those bags were very heavy!

Bethan Foster



Community Consultation The speed limit on the B4233 through Llanvapley is 30mph. This applies to cars, cyclists, runners, push chairs, delivery vans, school buses, tractors and trailers, horses, coaches and even pedestrians! Advisory speed limits of 20mph have been introduced in my places where pedestrians share the road with other road users. **County Councillor Sara Jones** has recently contacted **Llanvapley Community Councillors Pat Bolwell and Donna Harris** following a proposal to introduce an advisory speed limit of 20mph in the village. Earlier in the summer, the council were contacted by Sarah Woodall regarding the difficulties faced by pedestrians walking through the village. In an email Sara Jones said

'Earlier in the year I was made aware of proposals to reduce the speed limit through the village to an advisory 20mph. I checked in with officers to see if these proposals had progressed and what the status is, and they've asked that I check with residents to see what the appetite is for this. I've asked officers for a possible outline of where the advisory limit would fall, but they've asked I check with the community first to see what level of support – in principle – an advisory 20 would have. As such please do let me have your views at this early stage, this isn't as yet a formal consultation but a request from officers for to gauge opinion.'



Community Councillor Pat Bolwell has offered to collect responses from the village and to forward them to the council via Sara Jones. Pat Bolwell writes...

'As your Community Councillor, I have been pushing for this speed reduction for a long time. I would ask please if replies could be emailed to me so that I can collate the best response to the Council. I can then send out a proposed response for all to see and comment. You have probably noticed the traffic information strips on the village outskirts. This shows the volume of traffic going through, which I think will be surprising to others. It is

not clear yet where the speed signs would be positioned but I have pushed for them to be further out from the village edges, so that traffic has chance to slow down before reaching it. Obviously the more responses we can show supporting this plan the better.'

A deadline for responses has not been set but it would be helpful if you could respond as soon as possible by emailing Pat Bolwell using her email address patbolwell@aol.com

The New Times has recently been contacted by Lynne Shuker who is asking for your help in finding a photograph of her mother. Lynne writes...

'I have been wondering if anyone has any photos of when the Land Girls were stationed at Llanvapley Court? My Mum Doris Jones was a Land Girl and lived at Llanvapley Court.

She joined the Land Army at age 17 and before that she lived in Manchester and worked for the Manchester Guardian newspaper as a typesetter. She was sent to Llanvapley Court. She told me that the land army girls were a great attraction for the local farmers' sons, which is how she met and married my Dad. Her surname was Wood before she married my dad, Francis Jones from Parc Gwyn Farm, Llanvapley, she then became Doris Jones. When they married in 1947 they moved to Crossways Farm Llanvapley.

I've heard many stories of her experiences as a land girl, the hard manual farm work and working with German prisoners of war but also of the good times. The land girls did all the farm work when the farmers' sons were away in the army. The eldest sons were sometimes excused as was my dad as they not only had a farm but a market garden so he grew fresh fruit and veg that was in short supply. The land girls at Llanvapley worked on all the farms in a huge area not just local. I know my mum worked up Llanthony that far away as well as all the local farms. An army truck used to come to pick them up and Bob Green of Llanddewi used to drive it sometimes. I asked my mum why did she chose my dad and not one of the other farmers' sons and she said he tempted her with his strawberries! She also said that they had a curfew and had to be back at Llanvapley Court by 10 pm but they used to be late and get in through a small bathroom window. We went to Llanvapley Court when Bob Ridout had it and my Mum was able to tell him about a hidden door which he didn't know was there. It has been bricked up years before. He investigated and my mum was right, there was a door there behind the bricks. She said that Llanvapley Court was commandeered for the land army and the girls were sleeping 6 to a room in bunk beds. She was in the big room looking over the lawns.

I would love some photos of the land girls at Llanvapley Court. Please contact TNT if you can help

Lynne Shuker

Thank you to Jim Brook from Llanvapley who has sent in this report to remind everyone of the changes to our hospital services.

The new **Grange University Hospital in Llanfrechfa**, just off the Croesyceiliog bypass, opposite the police HQ is now fully operational and rearing to go. Importantly, most A & E admissions from now on will be handled here.

Everyone should have received a pamphlet in the post called 'Your NHS services in Gwent are Changing' explaining the services that The Royal Gwent in Newport and Nevill Hall in Abergavenny will provide within The NHS from now on.

Jim Brook



Hedgehogs are familiar visitors in our gardens but they generally appear towards dusk. Janet Andrews is looking for some help. Please contact TNT if you can help. Janet writes..

'For years I have had a rabbit hutch, which I have used for poorly hedgehogs. I loaned it and it has fallen to pieces. I needed something, to house our latest casualty. This little one was out in daylight and all I have been able to do was feed her/him on some meal worms and leave it to wander off. The last one I had ate 4oz of Waitrose pate, drank lots of water, and was fighting to get away the next morning. As you know they need to put on a lot of weight at this time of year, to see them through the winter. I am happy to pay for a hutch or similar.'



Llanvapley is delighted to **welcome new residents** in December. Jamie and Vincent have moved into Mill House and are starting to sort out all the boxes they have stored in the former working part of the house. They have moved to the village from Abergavenny and they know the area well. Vincent comes from West Wales originally while Jamie comes from the Isle of Arran in Scotland. Best wishes and good luck in your new home.

Llanvetherine News

Having narrowly missed out on holding its first service after pandemic, St James was able to hold its first service on 15th November, attended by 22 people from the four parishes and beyond. As with the other churches, considerable preparation and planning was needed, not the least the big task of clearing and cleaning the church from



dust and debris after many months of disuse. The church looked shiny and beautiful after due attention and 'Covid-cleaning', and with lovely flowers, all by Verity Rumsey and Jess Yeomans, to whom many thanks. The need for 2 metre spacing required cording off those pews which could not be used. The plethora of signs and hand sanitizers required by the Church in Wales were not too intrusive and it was really wonderful to see everybody together again. The service was led by Revd. Heidi Prince, who preached with her customary clarity on the Parable of Talents and how we use our own talents.

This has been the Kingdom season which permits the church hanging colours to be green or red. The red hangings at St James were badly faded and falling apart, and have needed replacing for some time (we have been crossing our fingers that our services did not coincide with red hangings!). Sally Dawson had



offered to make some replacements a while ago but decided it would be nice to have them done in time for the All Saints Day service (which was then cancelled). As red is also the colour of the ornate cross of St James, our research showed that the cross of St James is often rendered as a 'Cross Fitchy' with a point as though to peg it into the ground. Many churches dedicated to St James the Elder, alias James the Greater) fell on pilgrimage routes which seems likely to have been the case in Llanvetherine. St James was the son of Zebedee and Salome, and one of the earliest disciples of Christ. His remains are said to lie in Santiago de Compostella, the destination of the pilgrim route. Scallop shells are also associated with St James and said to have been collected as a token by pilgrims having completed the route. Those who have done the pilgrimage know that the shell is often used as a way marker painted with a Cross Fitchy. Sally reinterpreted the rather ornate design of the cross in creating the new altar frontal and a pulpit fall. Heidi dedicated the new hangings at the start of the service.

During **lockdown #2**, we have been very fortunate that Crabtree Catering have again been able to offer weekend takeaways with their irresistible menus, and backed up with ciders sourced from Great Tre-Rhew Farm which now has its own premises licence. Both are highly recommended.

Llanvetherine will be holding a village walk on **New Year's Day** Walkers are asked to meet at the 'Big Bend' at 11am. Please observe social distancing as this can not be a gathering.

Janet Phelps of Lane's Garage has asked for donations of night attire, toiletries and snacks for patients and staff and at Nevill Hall. If these are left at Lane's Garage Janet is happy to pass them on to David Spencer, the Publicity Officer for Nevill Hall Hospital League of Friends.

The Annual Church Draw for St James, probably our single most important fund raiser to keep the church intact and open, will go ahead in the New Year on 15th January. Tickets are available to buy or to sell on behalf of the church from David Hughes Jones or Revd. Andrew Dawson. At a time when distributing tickets is much more difficult, the PCC would be very grateful as ever for all the support people have shown in the past with ticket purchases or prizes.

Andrew Dawson

White Castle Vineyard has organised a number of events for the festive period and are also celebrating family birthdays in a special way. Robb and Nicola have sent this report.

Join us for our traditional festive weekends from Saturday 5th December to include Christmas Eve at the Cellar Door of White Castle Vineyard. As promised we plan to release our sparkling Rose vintage 2017, a classic Red wine and our renowned 1581 Welsh fortified wine vintage 2016. We have gone that extra mile and had local artisan truffles made with our renowned 1581, tempting I know, go on spoil yourself. Top tips for perfect gift ideas for wine lovers include Adopt a vine, Bespoke Gift vouchers, and a Welsh cheese selection wine and cheese the perfect pairing in my book. Talking of adopt a vine all those who have wine to collect let's not forget this Christmas may call for your vintage wine on the table for lunch and so check out those certificates. For those of you with a love of Welsh cakes do join Robb along with Sian Roberts @lovingwelshfood for a zoom festive evening tasting White Castle Welsh Wine and Christmas welsh cakes on 11th December @7pm, reserve your place @lovingwelshfood <https://lovingwelshfood.uk/music-poems-and-pints/> We shall be releasing our new vintage 2017 Sparkling Rose wine "Esmae Rosé" along with our Classic release Red wine "Harry" Robb and we hold these new release wines close to our heart as we celebrate the birthdays of our first grandchild and granddaughter Esmae Rose and our grandson Harry, both may be the future generation of White Castle Vineyard.



Gardening Thoughts for December 20

Viburnums have been in our gardens for centuries and are some of our most loved shrubs. The native Guelder rose, *Viburnum opulus*, is a handsome shrub with beautiful white hydrangea like flowers born in May, which can produce bright red berries in Autumn. *V. opulus* 'Sterile' has snowball like flowers and does not produce berries but is no less worthy for that. Over the centuries the genus has grown to include at least 200 species from as far away as Japan and North America. Hillier's listed 60 varieties in my 1984 dictionary of trees and shrubs and no doubt now there are many more.

Winter flowering *V. bodnantense* 'Dawn', a cross between *V. fragrans* and *V. grandiflorum* is deciduous. The clusters of richly scented pink tubular flowers appear on bare branches from December till February and seem to be frost resistant. *Viburnum tinus*, an evergreen species which flowers all winter long is as tough as Hades and can be used as a hedge. *V. tinus* 'Eve Price' is more compact and has pink flowers. We used to have a large specimen of *V. davidii*, an evergreen with berries of a blueish tinge but sadly it succumbed to something and it left a huge gap in the border. I have not dared to put other shrubs in the space fearing honey fungus, although I have not found any tell tale 'bootlaces' or mushrooms.

V. x burkwoodii is another evergreen with sweet scented flowers from March to May. *V. carlesii*, a deciduous shrub, has heavily scented flowers to be prized, particularly *V. carlesii* 'Diana' whose buds are red and open to apple blossom pink. A mature specimen of *Viburnum plicatum* 'Mariesii' is a spectacular sight, with horizontally tiered branches covered in clusters of white flowers. It gives another show in the Autumn with wine red leaves. We also have *V. plicatum* 'Pink Beauty' which is smaller and not so spectacular but ideal for a smaller garden.

In researching for this article I found out that arrows made from *Viburnum lantana*, known as the Wayfaring tree, were found in 1991 with a neolithic man preserved in the ice of the Otztal in the Alps. Gerard knew this tree and apparently the leaves and berries were used for a gargle, to fasten the teeth(!) settle the stomach and the leaves to make a black hair dye.

Thoughts for a winter garden to cheer oneself up, *Iris stylosa*, *Garrya elliptica*, *Helleborus foetidus*, *H. argustifolius* and *H. niger*, snowdrops and aconites, *Jasminum nudiflorum*, *Hamamelis* and of course holly and Ivy



WI News

A massive thanks to Marion Ashton who is keeping our brains working with the quizzes! The latest one on musicals is brilliant as was the famous women. I don't know how she does it! Thanks also go to Jan Currie for making us all laugh on a daily basis! So do keep you funnies rolling into her for sharing. Have you seen the one about the three Santas! 😊😊😊😊 As you will have read, in the minutes from our committee zoom meeting, I have tried to get a grant to send a small hamper to every member. Sadly I have heard nothing in reply to this application. But you can't blame me for trying! However, there may be a little something arriving in the post! It certainly will be a very different Christmas this year, of course but we all have fond memories of past Christmas times. The picture on the right will remind of the time when we all made Christmas shoe boxes! We may not be meeting to sing carols, have fun activities and yummy food together but here's to dancing and singing Jerusalem some time next year. Even if you can only do the hand movements. Have you all found it on YouTube? It will make you smile if nothing else will. I have a request to make. Please would you call a few members, you may not have spoken to for some time? It is a delight to share news and best wishes. So from myself and all the committee, we wish you a soul warming Christmas and a healthy, happy, hopeful 2021.

Fondest regards Lin



Cross Ash School News

This half term would normally be all about Christmas for pupils and staff at Cross Ash. However, this year, due to the current circumstances, we are all thinking a little more “outside of the box”. Following on from the very successful Harvest event we are busy planning something similar for Christmas, ensuring that all of our pupils have the best time possible.

However, the month of November has lots more than just preparation for the festive season to offer. On Friday the 13th November a group of Year 6 pupils arranged a whole school awareness day linked to Children in Need. This year the theme was “Five To Thrive” and pupils were provided with many wonderful activities to help them Connect, Take Notice, Get Active, Be Curious and Give. We learnt that “Give” didn't necessarily mean money, but to give friendship and kindness – which are so important and even more so at this strange and uncertain time. The week of 16th November saw the whole school taking part in Odd Socks Day, where we all wore odd socks to celebrate being different. This then led into a week of Anti Bullying

Awareness, linking to the national Anti-Bullying Week. During this time we encouraged pupils to take the anti-bullying pledge, promising to call out bullying whenever they see or hear it. We are all looking forward to the month of December, when we will launch ourselves into the slightly altered festive celebrations, although they will be different they will still be memorable.



With very best wishes,
All the staff and pupils at Cross Ash Primary

Services in December / January 2021

At the moment, in order to keep everyone safe, and to ensure there is space, we need to know in advance the names of those wishing to attend the services. See details below.

December 6th Llanvetherine 9.30am Morning Prayer

Please contact David Hughes-Jones if you wish to attend services in Llanvetherine. 01873 821 497, e-mail: davidwhjones@btinternet.com

December 13th Llanvapley 11am Morning Prayer

Please contact Les Taylor if you wish to attend services in Llanvapley. 01600 780376, e-mail: lestaylor.taylor@gmail.com

December 24th Llantilio Crossenny 5pm Christmas Eve service

Please contact Margaret Parry if you wish to attend services in Llantilio. 01873 855207 elmsfarm@btconnect.com

December 25th Llanetherine 10am Christmas Day service

December 25th Llanvapley 10am Christmas Day service

January 10th Llanvapley 10am Morning Prayer

January 17th Llanetherine 9.30am Morning Prayer

January 24th Llanvapley 10am Morning Prayer

You can keep in touch with what is happening in our church communities via our website **www.llantiliogroup.info**

Our website has the latest news, links to online resources for worship as well as information about all our churches.

We are also on Twitter **[@LlantilioG](https://twitter.com/LlantilioG)**

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