

The New Times

June 2021

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



Llanvapley Walking Group makes a welcome return



Llantilio Church welcomes new altar cloths



and a local rainbow offers hope for a brighter June

From the Vicarage

Where have I put my....? Have you seen the....? What on earth happened to the....?

I don't know if it's an age thing, but I seem to be mislaying a lot of things these days.

Someone will hand me an important document, and I make a mental note, "Put that somewhere safe Heidi, don't lose it"; and within an hour or two, there I am thinking, "Now where did I put it?"

Recently, I couldn't find something that had huge sentimental value, because Simon had chosen it for me. I searched through the house and looked in all the sensible places (as well as well as not-so-sensible, but you never know), to no avail.

I could concentrate on nothing else – I had to find it. I did the mental back-tracking, and all the rest of it. Eventually, and I mean days later, I found it! Oh, the joy and relief was immense, and I felt like the woman in the parable who lost - and eventually found - her coin.

Yet, strangely, although I am all too familiar with losing things, the one thing that I am adamant that I have not "lost" is my beloved Simon. People will often kindly say how sorry they are for my loss, and I want to reply, "But I haven't "lost" him- he is right here with me. I know exactly where he is!"

Losing, searching, and finding are themes with which we can all identify; and Jesus teaches that even God remains restless until he has brought us safely home.

May you find God's presence right where you are – He is not lost, but he is longing to be discovered and loved by you.

With every blessing,

Heidi



Llantilio Crossenny News

A meeting to discuss Ministry Area proposals A group of churchwardens and treasurers from our four churches met with Father Julian Gray and Revd Heidi at Llantilio Crossenny on 25th May for an initial discussion as to what the Ministry Area (MA) scheme entailed and how it might work in practice.

Bishop Cherry had appointed Julian as our Ministry Area team leader covering 18 churches in a large area from Llantilio Pertholey to Skenfrith, and it would be known as the “North Monmouthshire Ministry Area”.

All present expressed very considerable reservations about the proposal, both in terms of potential loss of governance & financial control within our PCCs which would be now be renamed “Church Committees”, as it is intended that the MA itself will eventually become the new PCC for all the churches within it's area.

Julian explained the concept at length, and that he would be asking for a volunteer from each of our PCCs to join an MA transitional team – the transition to the new arrangements would “take as long as it takes” but given that reorganisations of this type were an unwelcome distraction from the work of Mission, he hoped to make reasonably good progress over the next year or so.

At this stage it is clear that many questions remain unanswered, not least because there is no such thing as a “standard” Ministry Area, so we will do our best to keep you updated on progress in future editions of TNT! *Tom Lowes*

St Teilo's Church As we are now hopefully heading towards more normal times and will return to two services a month in St Teilo's, plus we have some weddings booked in, it's time to think of getting our lovely church into tip top order. If any of the lovely ladies who come along to help us could spare an hour in the week beginning the 7th June we would love to hear from you. Please contact me on 01600780225, Daphne Watkins on 01600780218 or Myfanwy Williamson on 01600780003 and we shall endeavour to find a suitable time. Your help will be greatly appreciated. *Elsie Latham*

Llanvapley News

Llanvapley Walking Group Saturday May 1st saw the first walk since lockdown started, with socially distanced group walks now possible. Those who attended agreed what a good occasion it was and we managed to find our way from Llanvapley to Coed Morgan and beyond. The distance was somewhere between four and five miles and the pace was leisurely. This was before the deterioration in the weather which has

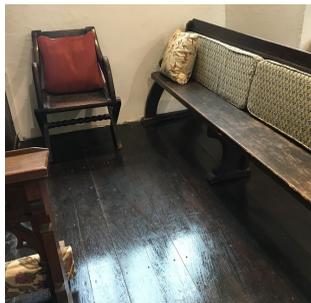


meant, as we all know, May has been more like March. On the balance of probability and being optimistic therefore, June should be a much better month weather-wise and we're having another walk on Saturday June 5th, meeting at 10.30am at Llanvapley Pavilion. If you would like more information please write to: llanvapleywalkinggroup@gmail.com *Phil Allsopp*

Llanvapley Church held a socially distanced churchyard and church spring clean on Saturday 15th May from 10am to 12 noon. This was the first opportunity to tidy things up since 2019 which meant there was lots of work to be done. Thankfully there was a good turn out of enthusiastic weeders, strimmers, trimmers, moppers, brushers and dusters which made light work of jobs which needed doing. The day started with lots of heavy showers and the event was in some doubt but unbelievably the rain held off and the group were able to enjoy a well deserved cup of coffee and a piece of lemon drizzle cake after their hard work. Thanks to everyone who gave their time, effort and expertise. The church now is looking very tidy indeed.

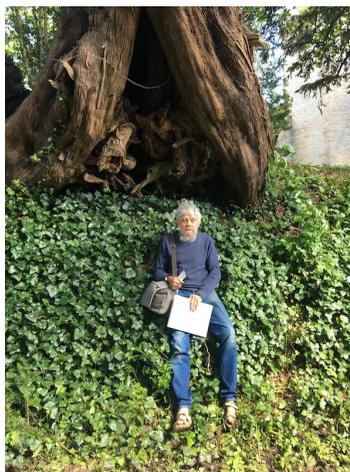
The **church maintenance group** is delighted to announce that the diocese has given permission for the installation of two seats in the churchyard. The seats are to be positioned at the north western side of the church and on the eastern side, next to the car park. The benches will be made of teak, suitable for up to 3 people, heavy duty with a contoured back and base for extra comfort and support. Each bench will be engraved with the name of the church. One will have the name in English and the other in Welsh. The maintenance group is now in the process of making an application to the diocese to upgrade the paths around the church and to add lighting at each of the entrances.

Llanvapley Church has recently been visited by a gentleman who first visited the church in 1998. **Steve Dennis is a retired tree surgeon** who is passionate about yew trees in churchyards. He has maintained a record of churchyard yews throughout Monmouthshire and Herefordshire since he retired. Steve records all his observations, measurements and calculations in a folder. He hasn't published his data on the internet and his records are only available on paper. His arrival at the church was unannounced but he was spotted climbing the yew tree and appeared to need some assistance. Steve showed me the hand written records he has kept for our most famous yew tree. The tree is believed to have been planted in 1714 and is still growing. It may be fanciful but it is possible the



tree was planted to celebrate George I becoming King on 1st August of that year or it could have been to celebrate the acquisition of Gibraltar as a colony at that time. Who knows! Steve (who likes to be known as a dendrologist) promised to be back in six years. His records are published below which I think you will find interesting.

16 December 1998 A female yew 14 feet 6 inches in girth at about 4 feet 2 inches above the ground at the top of the bank on the north west boundary of the churchyard, roughly 22 yards north west of the church tower. The trunk tapers up to the measuring point, just below the basal branches of the crown at around 5 feet. The trunk is hollow with a cavity on the west side of the trunk showing dead roots that have been cut away and a central trunk, several of the lowest limbs have been mutilated leaving dead stumps of various lengths. The trunk forks into 2 at around 12 feet to produce a tall full crown in fairly good condition, healthy without much deadwood in the upper portion. There are no graves nearby. The area of the girth is 2408 square inches. I calculate the age of the tree to be 286 years and planted in 1712.



13 August 2002 The girth of the tree is now 14 feet 7 inches at 4 feet from the ground at the top of the bank. The measurement is as accurate as possible, taking into account the difficulty of getting around the tree, the height of the measurement is dictated by the height of the buttressing of the trunk and a stump on the north side makes it impossible to measure higher. The trunk is very irregular in shape with lots of lumps and bumps to distort the measurement which was taken avoiding them as much as possible. I calculate the age of the tree to be 289 years and planted in 1713 the area of the girth is 2436 square inches.

5 January 2008 Girth of the tree is now 14 feet 8 3/4 inches with a calculated age of 295 years and planting date of 1713. The area of the girth is 2485 square inches. The average annual growth rate (AAGR) of the tree over the 4 years from 1998 2002 was 6.94225 square inches / year. The AAGR of the tree over the last 6 years has been 8.1631 square inches / year. The AAGR of the tree over the last 10 years has been 7.674765215 square inches / year.

22 October 2016 The girth of the tree is now 14 feet 10 inches with a calculate age of 301 years and planting date of 1714. The area of the girth is 2535 square inches. The AAGR of the tree over the last 7 years has been 7.066997150 square inches / year. The AAGR of the tree over the last 17 years has been 7.4243235 square inches / year.

Steve also said that yew trees were planted in churchyards to provide branches for Palm Sunday to symbolise the palm branches which were laid in Jesus' path on his entrance to Jerusalem at the start of Holy Week. He thought the idea that they were planted were planted to provide wood for bows for archers was less likely.

Llanfapley Cricket Club

are very much looking forward to the coming season especially after Covid hit in 2020. We begin on Sunday 6th June although this is an away fixture at Llanfrynach. The following Sunday fixtures are mostly home games which begin at 2.30 and include the usual fixtures against Clytha, Cardiff Casuals, Ponthir. Plus,

Date	Opposition	Location	Time
06/06/2021	Llanfrynach	Away	TBC
13/06/2021	Pendaryn	Home	2.30
19/06/2021	Panteg	Home	TBC
20/06/2021	Penarth	Home	2.30
27/06/2021	Rogerstone	Home	2.30
11/07/2021	Porth	Home	2.30
18/07/2021	Llanfrynach	Home	2.3
25/07/2021	Ponthir	Home	2.30
01/08/2021	Clytha	TBC	TBC
08/08/2021	Cardiff Casuals	Home	2.30
16/08/2021	Clytha	TBC	TBC
05/09/2021	Panteg	Home	TBC
12/09/2021	Abergavenny	Away	TBC

some new fixtures against Porth and Panteg and a reinstated local derby against Abergavenny (hopefully their thirds) towards the end of the season. The cricket club are always looking for new players especially those with international caps. Please contact either Richard (Dick) Linnell on 07966 387519 or Hugh (farmer) Powell on 07827 936348 if you are interested. Plans are afoot to organise a Village vs Club fixture to allow people to have a go, and maybe unveil some hidden talent. We are also hopeful of gaining a practice net at some time in the future which could be available for the village kids and big kids to use. Please feel free to wander down and cheer us on and introduce yourself if you fancy digging out your old cricket whites. The CC are also really looking forward to making use of the Red Hart once again! *Dick Linnell*

Llanvapley Sports and Social Association held a committee meeting on 20th May. The handover meetings for new committee members has gone well and the removal of the tree stumps next to the brook is in hand. The hall has been booked for a family event. The hall has a limited capacity at the moment due to covid restrictions. The committee agreed to contact the cricket club to arrange a meeting to discuss future plans. A fixture list for 2021 has been received. Arrangements for the maintenance of the field may change in 2022 and the committee thought it appropriate to investigate ways in which this can be done. An application to the Community Green Energy Advisory Group for a ride on mower and outside lights was agreed.

Can you support local wildlife? I am looking for unwanted cylindrical wood pieces, roughly 50cm long give or take. Telegraph poles or conifer trunks or branches, or part rotten fence posts ... all diameters are needed. These would be put to great use building a huge log wall for wildlife along one of our boundary lines. It's a very big project and I'd welcome any donations! Unwanted ferns are also needed. *Bethan Foster*

Llanvetherine News

The Llanvetherine Church Draw has been an annual event for over 30 years and helps raise much needed funds for our church. It has always involved a time span of its own but this year's draw went on and on as it was scheduled for January 15th but took place on May 7th. This was due to the covid situation and the restrictions forced a few changes. We were not able to sell tickets in the Abergavenny market on a Saturday leading up to Christmas and the draw was held outside but bearing in mind the temperature it was not vastly different to January. As most tickets were sold locally, some are posted to Hereford, Carmarthen and Sheffield, most prizes were won locally with one going to Sheffield (thankfully this prize will be collected when the winner comes to holiday in Llanvetherine). I am, as always very grateful for the support that the draw receives and appreciate the help of those who cheerfully sell the tickets, donate prizes, turn up for the draw and those supporters who make donations as their way of supporting the draw and hence the church. I am also very grateful to Dale at the Hog's Head for hosting the draw every year and his ever helpful approach and support. On an ultra optimistic note, with this year's draw being delayed, it is not long until the next one. Sorry, thanks everyone!

David Hughes-Jones

Robb and Nicola of **White Castle Vineyard** receive a Silver award at the International Wine Challenge 2021. In its 37th Year the international wine challenge (IWC) is renowned as the world's most rigorous, impartial and influential annual wine competition. The rigorous IWC



judging process assesses every wine "blind" and judges each for its faithfulness to style, region and vintage. Each IWC medal winning wine will be tasted on at least three separate occasions by a minimum of two panels of judges tasting together, and then tasted by two co-chairs to verify the panel results. The IWC judging teams include experts and influencers from the international wine industry, commercial decision makers, buyers and Masters of wine working in unison to find the highest quality wines each year from the 52 wine producing countries represented in the competition. In all an IWC medal winning wine is tasted by a minimum of eight judges before being awarded. Robb and Nicola entered their Vintage 2018 Pinot Noir Precoce Reserve into this year's IWC with no expectations. They have no end of returning visitors for their renowned quality award winning welsh wines but had no idea of how their wine would fair with such rigorous judging. We are delighted to say that our vintage 2018 Pinot Noir precoce had done us proud.

How many of you saw White Castle Vineyard across TV screens mid April with the wonderful Sean Fletcher featured in “**Wonders of the Border**”. Who would have thought a vineyard in Llanvetherine, Wales would be across our TV screens sharing the delights of our wonderful Monmouthshire countryside and quality



of the Welsh wine being home grown on the foothills of White Castle. Sean and his film crew joined us for the last day of harvest 2020 in an episode of him walking the Offa's Dyke path. For those of you who missed it you can watch it on catch up on ITV Wonders of the Border Episode 1.

With Welsh Wine week 2021 on the horizon running from the 4th – 13th of June, Robb and Nicola look forward to welcoming new and returning visitors to their vineyard. Open Friday – Sunday including bank holidays 10 – 5pm with a conducted vineyard tour @11.30 & 3pm followed by wine tasting. Wine is served by the glass and they have a selection of platters to enjoy, booking advised. *Robb and Nicola.*

Penrhos News

Longhouse Farm in Penrhos is delighted to announce it is taking part the National Garden Scheme on 12th and 13th June.

If you would like to visit the garden it can be attended with a ticket either purchased in advance on the website or at the gate on the day. To book in advance, please go www.ngs.org.uk and click on 'Find a Garden' There will be teas, albeit not on such a grand scale as before covid rules. I am hoping there will be plants for sale as well. Both days are open from 2 - 6pm. Fingers crossed the weather will have improved by then!

In spite of covid last year 2.88 million GBP was raised and donated to a large number of charities including £425K each to Macmillan Cancer Support, Marie Curie, Hospice UK as well as significant amounts of money to gardening and health charities such as Maggie's, The Soldier's Charity, and many community garden projects. It is amazing how generous the public can be and it was incredible that so much money was raised when the whole world is in such a turmoil due to the spread of covid.

Below are some pictures of the garden. I also have a site on instagram: [Longhousefarmgdn](https://www.instagram.com/Longhousefarmgdn) where more photos can be seen. *Marilyn Anderson*



NATIONAL GARDEN SCHEME
Garden Open For Charity

Longhouse Farm

Penrhos, Raglan,
NP15 2DE

Saturday 12 June
Sunday 13 June
2 - 6pm

Registered Charity No. 111041

A yellow rectangular poster for the National Garden Scheme. At the top left is the National Garden Scheme logo, which features a stylized house and the text 'NATIONAL GARDEN SCHEME'. To the right of the logo, the text 'NATIONAL GARDEN SCHEME' and 'Garden Open For Charity' is written in a serif font. Below this, the name 'Longhouse Farm' is written in a large, bold, black serif font. Underneath the name, the location 'Penrhos, Raglan, NP15 2DE' is written in a smaller, black serif font. The dates and times 'Saturday 12 June', 'Sunday 13 June', and '2 - 6pm' are listed in a bold, black serif font. At the bottom of the poster, the text 'Registered Charity No. 111041' is written in a very small font.



Congratulations to **Catherine Smith**, the daughter of Richard and Margaret Price of Penrhos, who has been appointed Chair of Hybu Cig Cymru. She is the first woman to be appointed to this post. Catherine is looking forward to playing a leading role in the marketing of our wonderful welsh meat, both in this country and abroad.



June in the Garden 2021

As I write the wind is howling outside and it seems more like Autumn than May. Tulips are getting battered and the beautiful wisteria is being stripped of its blooms. Hopefully calmer weather is on its way.

My thoughts were turning to foraging and some plants you could grow in a wild patch in your garden. I have some wild garlic up our drive but sadly still not enough to make a delicious bright green pesto yet. *Allium ursinum* known as wild garlic or Ramsons has pretty white starry flowers and very green leaves that smell strongly of garlic. Gerard wrote that in the low country 'fish sauce made from the leaves which maye very well be eaten in April and Maie with butter, of such as are of a strong constitution and labouring men'! Kate Humble made a rather delicious looking dish with chicken which I cannot wait to try.



Sweet Woodruff or *Galium odoratum* (pictured) is another foraging plant found in the woods but also

to put in your garden. It has leaves not unlike cleavers but is much better behaved and has pretty white flowers. When dried it smells of sweet hay and in the fifteenth century garlands of sweet woodruff were hung in churches on the 11 June to celebrate the feast of St Barnabas. Floors were strewn with it and beds were stuffed with it. It was said to dispel melancholy. Woodruff tea made from the dry flowers is apparently delicious.

Sorrel – *rumex acetosa* looks similar to small dock plants but with shiny green leaves that are tender and delicious tasting a little like lemon. The leaves can also be used to make a green sauce for fish and a few leaves add zest to salads. In one of my books it says the juice was used for taking rust marks out of linen! I have not been brave enough to try.

Fat Hen - *Chenopodium album* was a staple for centuries, until the introduction of spinach. Seeds were ground to make a sort of pottage and the leaves were boiled, pounded and mixed with butter. Some say it tastes better than spinach. It seems to colonise compost heaps without any help. There are many more you can try, nettles, elderflower, Sweet Cicely (good with rhubarb), chickweed and if you want to keep your ground elder in check – eat it like spinach!

Cross Ash News

We have been incredibly lucky to secure some funding from the Community Green Energy Advisory Group (CGEAG) in order to build a new outdoor classroom and large climbing frame, with the aim of enhancing our children's play and learning opportunities. With additional funds raised by the school through various fundraising events including a 'Grow a Pound' scheme, we



intend to install welly racks for the juniors, build additional play equipment for the infants as well as shaded areas to progress the development of learning outdoors, in line with the new Welsh curriculum.

The team who have built the equipment, Rubicon Play are based in Rhymney and use local craftsmen, the majority of whom live in Monmouthshire and the equipment was manufactured in the Rhymney workshop. The wood for the classroom is Douglas Fir, sourced in Mitchel Troy. The classroom is also going to be given a living roof border made of sedums, giving it a beautiful and natural look.

Alongside the school's Platinum flag for Eco Schools status, the school is aiming to become focussed on Outdoor Learning. By having the opportunities to spend more time outdoors, children will learn more about their local and wider outdoor environment and in turn learn to look after their own natural environments, whether at home or school. The outdoor classroom, in particular is already providing the natural link between the indoor and outdoor classroom and children and teachers alike have really benefitted from using the outside space this term to further develop their teaching and learning.



Clare Adams, Cross Ash Parents, Teachers and Friends Association

WI News

I DON'T BELIEVE IT - Yes the WI are meeting for a picnic at Park Farm Garden, Llantiolio Crossenny, by the kind invitation of Daphne and Adrian Watkins. Do they realize what they have let themselves in for! The cows and horses will need earplugs, when the screaming WI members get back together! Never before have they had to wait so long in the last 100 years, to have a meeting. Even during the war they met to preserve foods and knit socks for the soldiers. But now the time has come. It will be held at 2pm to 6pm ish, Wednesday 9th June OR if the heavens are pouring down, the following Wednesday 16th June. The timings hope to accommodate both working girls and afternoon tea takers. Just to be extra careful members need to bring their own picnics and drinks. Also a chair if possible.

Mark Drakeford says up to 50 people can meet outside and so we will be well within the rules. During the afternoon we will be taking names for our next super swimming event. So diaries at the ready and members should check if are they free on 14th July for the swimathon. Or party prosecco in the pool if preferred.

Two of our members decided to take a trip and not to an Amber tourist spot . Elsie Latham and Zhenya have both had falls, so we send them our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Margaret Parry has celebrated 50 years of marriage to Gerald, who thinks he has done well! Margaret would like to show her card to members. Home made but nothing like the skill it took for Margaret to embroider a second set of gold on green altar cloths for the church. Absolutely fantastic, well done Margaret! (see the front cover)

Keiko and her son have been working hard on the production of LCWI Cook Book. Many members sent in recipes and as many as possible will be included. Each member will have a free copy and there will be extras for

family and friends too.

Jan Currie has kept us smiling and thinking with her daily quips. Just what we have needed through the dark covid days.

Finally the committee would like to thank members, for their votes of confidence in the emailed AGM. The committee remains the same and Lin was once again kept on as president. So many thanks for the support. The WI remains strong with a membership of 39 paid-up members. So thanks too for this expression of trust in our super group of wonderful women.

See you soon! Lin x (Lin.tedit@btinternet.com /01873 850939)



**COMMUNITY GREEN ENERGY ADVISORY GROUP
COMMUNITY BENEFIT GRANT 2021**

**Funding Is Available For Community Benefit Projects In The
Community Council Areas Of Llanarth Fawr Community
Council, Llantilio Crossenny Community Council And Grosmont
Fawr Community Council**

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THIS YEARS GRANT
ALLOCATION IN THE ABOVE AREAS – APPLICATIONS THAT ARE
CLOSE TO THESE AREAS AND CAN PROVE THAT THEY BENEFIT
THE RESIDENTS OF THIS AREA MAY BE CONSIDERED IF FUNDING
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APPLICATION FORMS WILL AVAILABLE FROM 15.05.2021 AND THE
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USK, NP15 2AU

In the Spotlight

In this month's edition of The New Times the spotlight has fallen on our very well known vicar. But how well do we really know Revd. Heidi? TNT tried to find out more by asking her a few questions and by putting her 'in the spotlight'.

How long have you been a vicar?

I was ordained over 30 years ago, and for many years women were not permitted to be vicars. In 1997 women in Wales were at last allowed to become vicars, and that is when I first came here.



What is the best thing about your job?

Well, I don't see it as a "job", but as a vocation. I have the best "Boss" in the world, and I get to walk alongside people at critical times in their lives. I share in their joys and their sadnesses - it's a great privilege. I love the variety of work and of course I am so lucky to minister here among such fabulous people, and stunning countryside. I could go on....!

What is your earliest memory?

Strangely, it's watching the washing machine going around and around, on a sunny day. I remember feeling very contented. Sorry that's not very exciting!

What is your biggest fear?

I can't say that I fear anything. As my grandfather used to say, "The Lord has looked after me all through my life, He isn't going to stop now."

How would you describe your house?

Lived in!

How would you describe your garden?

Natural! Wildlife friendly.

What is your favourite supermarket and why?

The things I value when shopping are high animal welfare standards, producers being paid a fair price, and the land being respected. To my mind, you can't beat the local farm shop. Cheap food always comes at too great a cost.

How do you keep fit?

Who says I keep fit?! I do enjoy walking in the mountains, and cycling. I used to enjoy kayaking with my husband, but I am a bit reluctant to go on my own.

What makes you mad?

Cruelty to animals.

What sort of music do you enjoy?

All sorts: Classical, jazz, country, some pop, religious.

What word or phrase do you overuse?

That's probably for others to judge!

What occasion has caused you the most embarrassment?

There are so many! I do recall asking a lady in my ante-natal class when her baby was due, only to discover that she wasn't pregnant, she was there to support her expectant friend....whoops!

What keeps you awake at night?

Sleeplessness!

What is your favourite drink?

I'm a vicar. It has to be a cup of tea, naturally!

What is your favourite place to eat?

Up on the Sugar Loaf mountain, by the stream, with a sandwich and a flask of coffee....It's a little bit of heaven on earth. If I had to choose somewhere indoors, it is definitely the café at Talybont-On-Usk.

What is your favourite place?

The Sugar Loaf. I feel at home there.

What sport do you like to watch?

I don't watch any sport.

What is your favourite animal and which one frightens you the most?

That's so difficult. I love most animals, and have adopted all sorts, including bears, orang-utans, elephants, and penguins. The one that frightens me the most? The human one. We are the most destructive species on the planet.

Can you share a secret with us?

Absolutely not. It wouldn't be a secret if I could!

Next month TNT will be shining the light on another member of our community. Is there someone you would like to know more about? Are there questions which you would like to ask? Is there someone who works hard behind the scenes who you think deserves a bit of the limelight? Please contact TNT with your idea. Ed.

Church Services

Sunday 6th June Trinity 1

9.30 am Llanvetherine
11am Llantilio

Sunday 13th June Trinity 2

9.30 am Penrhos
11am Llanvapley

Sunday 20th June Trinity 3

9.30 am Llanvetherine
11am Llantilio

Wednesday 23rd June

Llanvetherine - The wedding of Lowri
Clare Downward and Samuel Kenneth
Robinson

Saturday 26th June

Penrhos – The wedding of Claire
Bayliss and Morgan Jones

Sunday 27th June Trinity 4

9.30 am Penrhos
11 am Llanvapley
2 pm Wedding Llantilio

Covid Safety Measures

**If you wish to attend a service please
contact us in advance.**

For Penrhos please contact Mr Richard
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For Llanvapley please contact Les Taylor
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For Llantilio please contact Elsie Latham
elsie.latham@gmail.com 780225

Coming to a church near you?

For centuries the collection plate has been the traditional means by which church members have been able to support their local church. Times are changing, as shown by Kilpeck church who have installed a contact donation point in their church to allow visitors to pay for purchases and to donate to the church. I wonder how long it will be before the collection plate will be demoted to the museum of church history. Does it work? Does it need internet / mobile signal? Well I tried it out and after a few days my donation appeared on my bank statement.



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 as well as information about all our churches. We are also on Twitter @LlantilioG

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