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Consequently we are now looking for a new Treasurer for the LMA group which currently includes Grapevine finances, but the job can be split if necessary.

If you feel you can help out by offering to be LMA Treasurer or Grapevine Treasurer (or both) your assistance would be most gratefully accepted and will enable the Grapevine to stay in print for a while longer. Please contact the Editor. Thank you.

Editorial

Dear friends,

There has been some speculation of late about the type of Christmas we shall have this year. Be that as it may, we all have a clear enough perception about the type of year we have had in 2020, and for many people it is likely that the year will not be missed very much. When a prominent politician seeks to reassure the electorate by stating that he hopes to secure a normal Christmas for us this year, he may have in mind that family members and friends should meet again over the holiday period as hitherto and forget such tedious matters as restrictions on travel and the numbers allowed to socialise. This is an understandable aspiration and especially given the experiences of the last few months. Nonetheless it somewhat misses the point of what has been, since at least the fourth century, a Christian festival. It is after all no mere accident that at Christmastide many more people attend church than at other times - although even that may change this year. Of course there is the other side of the coin - the expression is chosen carefully! So businesses, which likewise have faced much uncertainty and many difficulties this year, will anticipate a busier and more profitable period as people purchase their Christmas presents, an attractive custom still as well as a much needed encouragement to shop owners and the like. Yet a stimulus to the economy - doubtless much needed as unemployment rises and especially so here in Wales - does not of itself indicate anything distinctively Christian and might just as easily be associated with the revival of the ancient pagan ceremonies associated with the burning of the Yuletide log! To deepen the awareness of the significance of the Feast I sometimes recollect a short stay that I had with a clergy family in North London many years ago when I was a young ordinand. It was December and the Vicar's children would come down to breakfast and display a badge on which was printed the words, "*Remember the Christ in Christmas.*" I could not put it better myself

But the Church can and does put it better. How? You may ask. The answer to that question is found in our worship for in our services we use the Catholic creeds, so

called because they express the Faith of the whole Church and not just the views of a local or national church. The word "catholic" means "according to the whole" and serves to remind us of the danger of trimming the Faith to meet popular opinions even if sometimes the intention is the laudable one of removing difficulties for those seeking to accept the Christian faith. There is about historic Christianity an element which challenges that latter approach. Take for example one portion of the creed: "*born of the Virgin Mary*". Long before the "swinging sixties", a period during which many inherited patterns of belief and behaviour were challenged in Western societies, there were those who were either agnostic about this particular clause in the creed or even prepared to deny its veracity. In fact very early on in the experience of the Church such denials and equivocations were known. Yet down the centuries the great majority of Christians have continued to recite the creed for these hallowed words proclaim the birth of Christ, the event that we celebrate at Christmas when we acknowledge the uniqueness of Jesus Christ. Yes, he was born as we are born. Indeed birth is a common occurrence; every day of the year thousands of children are born. True enough. But how many have been born of a pure virgin? The orthodox Christian is constrained to affirm the virginal conception of the Son of God as a unique aspect of Jesus's birth in the same breath as he emphasises what his Lord shares with us, namely birth (and death). The creed underlines both what the Lord shares with us and the way in which his entry into this world of time and space differs from our entry. He is both brother and the Other. Because of both these aspects millions are emboldened to sing heartily "O come all ye faithful" with its familiar words:

*"God of God, Light of Light,
lo, he abhors not the Virgin's womb
very God, begotten, not created."*

Can you think of anyone else whose birthday is celebrated thus twenty centuries after his or her birth?

But as always, when reciting the creed, we do well to pause and ask ourselves how what we have said bears upon our worship and our living. After all Anglicans in particular are enjoined to use the creeds frequently whatever may be the practice of some other Christians. Indeed every day the clergy are required to say the Apostles Creed at Morning and Evening Prayer. The clergy are representative persons and the creeds are representative and authorised expressions of the Faith of the Church. And straightaway after affirming Christ's birth we mention his suffering and death under Pontius Pilate. These affirmations belong together.

To deny or ignore one or the other is like casting a blob of ink on a beautiful portrait by a grand master, say by Holbein or Reubens. The ink spoils the picture. The same is true about the words of the carols we sing at this time of year. Take for example these words from "*Christians awake, salute the happy morn*",

*" trace we the babe who hath retrieved our loss, from his poor manger
to the bitter cross".*

In this respect this carol, like many others, echoes the four Gospels where between a third and a half of their content is given over to the account of the Lord's suffering.

So it is that at this time of year we remember those in especial need and those who suffer. In the midst of much commercialism it remains one of the more encouraging aspects of the observance of Christmas that it marks a notable increase in charitable giving as we rejoice in God's exceeding generosity to mankind in giving His only Son to share our life and our death.

However, once more things are somewhat different this year. As a consequence of the pandemic, charities of various kinds, have seen their income much reduced. So Remembrance Sunday has just passed but without the traditional house to house collection with the sale of poppies that has hitherto preceded it. Inevitably then the ex-servicemen's charities will lose much of their income and thus be hindered in their efforts to help those who still suffer as a result of war. Even at this time of peace there are many families and individuals who are under pressure because of loss of job and income. Meanwhile the food banks have been, and remain, busy. The members of the Welsh parliament have voted to ensure free meals for hungry children over the winter months. Yet some factors are not seasonal but are longstanding problems. The late Ray Gravell once said, "West is best". It is true that in West Wales we are privileged to live in a beautiful and peaceful part of the world but we should not ignore the perturbing fact that the British state is one of the most unequal countries in Europe in respect of the distribution of wealth. The wealth is concentrated in the south east of England. By contrast West Wales now has the unenviable distinction of being the poorest area in Western Europe. That is not a situation in which we should acquiesce, nor should we ignore the unpalatable fact that many Welsh children are being brought up in poverty. Rather by example, by word and by action we should be urging our elected representatives in Cardiff and London to consider afresh the need to ensure the common good for the many and not just for the few.

The creeds then are not simply ancient texts. They glorify God and at the same time challenge us to think, pray and act.

Gan ddymuno Nadolig llawen a Blwyddyn newydd dda i chwi oll.

Jeffrey Gainer

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SERVICES IN DECEMBER 2020

6th The Second Sunday of Advent

Llanfyrnach	11.15	Holy Eucharist
Mynachlog-ddu	11.15	Morning Prayer

13nd The Third Sunday of Advent

Clydey	11.15 am	Morning Prayer
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20th The Fourth Sunday of Advent

Mynachlog-ddu	11.15am	Holy Eucharist
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24th Christmas Eve

Llanfyrnach	23.00	Midnight Mass
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25th The Nativity of Our Lord

Clydey	10.30am	Christmas Holy Eucharist
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27th John, Apostle and Evangelist

Clydey	11.15am	Morning Prayer
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Please be aware that social distancing is in place, so numbers will unfortunately have to be limited. Please be sure to contact the relevant Focal Minister or Church Warden if you wish to attend.

Many thanks, The Ministry Team.

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Llanwinio

We are very sad to report the death of Mrs. Esther Mary Carroll of Cilsant on the 18th of November at the age of 95. Although not a regular attendee of Llanwinio Church, she was always there at Christmas and at Harvest, and would always support events held at Llanwinio Hall. Latterly she had connections at Llanboidy Church



Mary was a very well-known character who, with her late husband Terence, lived at Cilsant Farm for many years. Mary was of mainly Scottish ancestry and her father left London for New Zealand just before the First World War. Mary was born after the war in Hawkes Bay, North Island. In 1931 she lived through major earthquakes, which rocked the area and during which her family home was destroyed. For the next four years she, along with the other children, lived in ex-army bell tents whilst the older members of the family camped out in loose boxes and stables. Mary grew up and qualified as a Physiotherapist and, whilst working in Melbourne, she met Terence who was working for a British Steel Firm. Together they worked in India, the UK and New Zealand. Eventually they decided to take up farming and settled in Cilsant in 1964. They had 3 children – Fiona who was born in India; Seamus who was born in England and finally Tim who was born at Cilsant. Mary has led an extremely varied and interesting life and in her later years she attended pilates and computer classes, and was a regular at the swimming pool in Crymych. Her final years were spent at Y Garreg Lwyd, Salem Road, St. Clears.



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We extend our sympathies to Fiona, Seamus and Tim and mourn the loss of one of life's wonderful characters.

Kathie Dubben

Eglwys S Clydai

Our government's 'fire-break' lock-down rained on our plans for Remembrance Sunday (and also took out the first Holy Eucharist service since March planned for that day) so we made up a plan B.

As the church had to be kept shut on Remembrance Sunday and the British Legion had decided not to parade anywhere, our churchwardens obtained a wreath and displayed it in the Crymych fish and chip shop with their declaration of intent to hang the wreath on the village hall on Wednesday 11th at around 11.00 am, hoping that word would get around and we could have a remembrance silence in the style of a 'flashmob'.

We noticed that the 11th came just after the lock-down ended and it has become traditional in the 21st century to observe the 2 minutes silence on the 11th at 11.00 am. It used to be thus after the Great War, but somehow lapsed in the 1950s.

The French still commemorate the 11th as a public holiday: whatever day of the week it falls on; it's kept special. They also keep Sundays special; a Sunday in France now is like it was in Britain in the 1960s – except in December when French supermarkets do open for the four Sundays preceding Christmas.

Word somehow got around, and on the 11th a small but 'representative of the community' and appropriately socially-distanced 'mob' converged on the war

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memorial on the village hall to find two wreaths already in place from the Brownies and Guides and the fire station. Our 'flashmob' soon added more – Eglwys S Clydai and Mynachlogddu; two from Womens' Institute groups, the SRA and the Cyngor Cymuned Crymych. Cris Tomos read the labels out, the Seinon and Blaenffoss preacher said a few Welsh words and Chris Monk played the last post on his euphonium.

It seems that as soon as we get done remembering our losses in war, we start looking forward to Christmas. Advent Sunday comes just a fortnight later on the 29th. Whether that's before or after you read this we don't know, but St. Clydai's Advent Sunday service will be held jointly with Mynachlog-ddu at their church.

Llanglydwen

MY WHISTLE STOP TRIP ROUND SOUTH WALES HOSPITALS!

By Eleanor Parry

2020 – what will you remember it for? Many of you will say Covid and the disruption to the world's lifestyle. Me? I'll say disruption to my lifestyle, but also seeing the best in so many ways. How? Why? Well some of you will know that I needed an operation on my spine to remove a cancerous tumour growing there which had outgrown its allotted space and was causing me great pain. Covid affected me because although I asked many times for an MRI scan the powers that be – NOT I hasten to add, my own doctors – refused. Eventually after competing with Niagara Falls, and the professional weepers at funerals for tears shed, we phoned 999 and hey presto! I'm in the system where the lovely staff at Withybush gave me a bed in the A&E department and a few hours later I was having the MRI which showed up the tumour. Late one evening I was transferred to Morriston and when my husband phoned at breakfast time he was told that I was already prepared and ready to have the operation which has transformed my life – bliss!

At this point my memory becomes vague (head full of cotton wool) but I do know that I cried a lot because I couldn't see my family, and the staff were so kind, spending their precious time comforting me. Then I was put in a 4 bedded room, sharing with lovely friendly ladies, and grandson Jack came on his motorbike to see me and teach me how to use my mobile phone; there was no physical contact but we managed well enough through the slightly open window – my room was on the ground floor.

My next move was to Singleton for a discussion about further treatment. John came with me in the ambulance, had everything I needed but when the doctor saw how poorly my walking was she whisked me off for admittance – no chance of sweet farewells, but the Queen could not have been treated any better. I went in with only the things I was wearing but was soon kitted out with toiletries etc., a very comfy bed, plenty to eat and friendly faces. I don't recall what treatment I had but I was quite happy with everything. Then I had radiotherapy to disperse any remaining tumour – I wasn't looking forward to it but I felt nothing.

All this time the weather was fine but I was indoors with skin getting paler, appetite smaller and weight dropping off which pleased me (2 stones but a bit drastic). The view over the estuary leading to Swansea was good, watching the tides. My one complaint was the lady by the window who closed the curtains every time the sun came out.

Back to Withybush and a super single room in the refurbished block, daily physiotherapy and, best of all, personal contact and long visits. Finally I went to Pembroke Dock to a single room with a prominent sign on the door saying I was vulnerable and PPE must be worn. The staff got to know my likes and dislikes and I was allowed to walk unsupervised.

I did have some falls during this time; the worst was falling backwards onto the concrete floor with such a bang that staff appeared from everywhere. Another fall was caused by my leg giving way and me landing on my knees. That gave me a ride on an inflatable mattress which was fun!

Time to go home, back to the bosom of my family. What timing! Just as I was going out the fish and chip dinner was coming in!

My overall impression of 2020 is of great gratification that I live in Great Britain; it's not perfect but the care I've received in my time of need has been fantastic. Treatment is ongoing, as is my determination to regain my mobility.

I thank God for the support and friendship I'm receiving from so many places; everyone is precious and highly valued.

God bless you all. Eleanor.

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Donald owns a small farm in Glen Dally. The DWP claimed he was not paying proper wages to his staff and sent a representative out to interview him.

'I need a list of your employees and how much you pay them' demanded the rep. 'Well' replied Donald, 'there's my farmhand who's been with me for three years. I

pay him £500 a week plus free room and board’.

‘The cook has been here for 18 months and I pay her £350 a week plus free room and board. Then there’s the half-wit. He works about 20 hours every day and does about 95% of all the work around here. He makes about £10 per week, pays his own room and board, and I buy him a bottle of whisky every Saturday night. He also sleeps with my wife occasionally’.

‘That’s the guy I want to talk to The half-wit’ says the agent.

‘Ochone, ochone, that would be me’ replied Donald.

(Ochone, ochone – Gaelic for och, och)

(contributed by Eleanor Parry)

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Susie Copus says:

Yes, because of Covid-19, Christmas 2020 for many, many people all around the world is going to be different. But a lot will be the same, and we hope we can share some celebrations with family and friends. Whatever happens, most of us will surely be baking and buying presents, won’t we? And this is where TRAIDCRAFT comes in.

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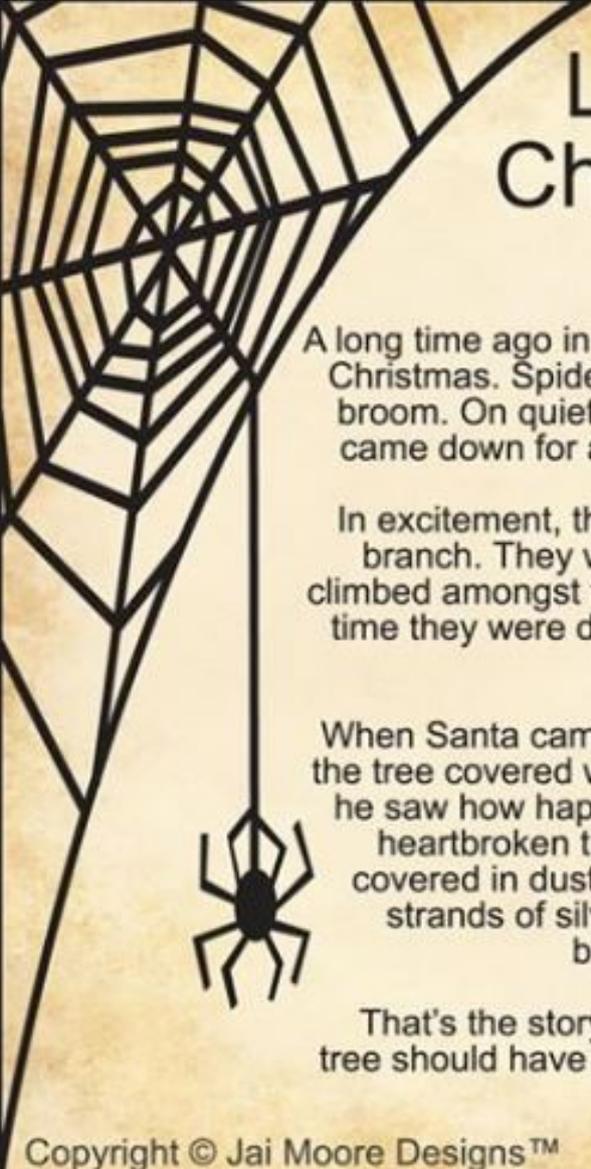
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Legend of the Christmas Spider

A long time ago in Germany, a mother was cleaning for Christmas. Spiders fled up to the attic to escape the broom. On quiet Christmas Eve, the spiders slowly came down for a peek. "Oh, what a beautiful tree!"

In excitement, they scurried up and out along each branch. They were filled with happiness as they climbed amongst the glittering beauty. But alas! By the time they were done, the tree was shrouded in their dusty grey web.

When Santa came with gifts for the children and saw the tree covered with spider webs, he smiled because he saw how happy the spiders were, but knew how heartbroken the mother would be if she saw it covered in dusty webs. So he turned the webs to strands of silver and the tree was even more beautiful than before.

That's the story of tinsel on trees and why every tree should have a Christmas Spider in it's branches.

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When I was eighteen....

When I was eighteen I lived for a year in Kabale, a village in South West Uganda. I was there with Voluntary Service Overseas. VSO started in 1958 and is still going, recruiting and sending teachers, electricians, water engineers, doctors and nurses to all corners of the earth, as volunteers.

Why did I go? Well, during my last year at school we had a talk by an old pupil, Mike, who had taught for a year in Swaziland with VSO. He spoke about his teaching in a secondary school, and of running a drama group who put on Shakespeare plays. He brought with him a huge shield made of cattle hide, a spear and a drum, and I was impressed, and I tingled with interest. I thought, 'Perhaps I could do that.' So I applied to VSO and was accepted and was told I was going to Uganda to teach in a girls' school. Me, teach? How was I going to survive standing in front of a class and imparting knowledge?

But first of all - Uganda? Where was it? Frantic search in my school atlas, which showed a pink country around the north of Lake Victoria, right in Africa's centre. Wow, I thought, it's on the equator so it's going to be very hot, with snakes, lions and strange insects. My parents were a bit anxious, and yes, I was very nervous. But I wasn't going to back out. I went to an induction course, and was trained on how to set up a shower using a holey bucket hung from a tree, how to make clay models using a little fire pit, and how to copy a document using a gelatine duplicator. We had advice on clothing – cotton was best, and a warm cardigan for the evenings when it could be chilly; for the girls, skirts had to be below the knee, and NO trousers please. And to prevent bilharzia (a disease which damages organs of the body) don't tread in puddles!

This was 1963, and Uganda had just become independent from the UK, under its first president Milton Obote. The country was no longer Commonwealth pink on a map.

My flight to Entebbe was from London Airport, now called Heathrow. I walked across the tarmac in the rain to the plane, and my parents and friends waved me off from a roof terrace – amazing to think of now.

I spent several days in Uganda's, Kampala, waiting for a lift going south west to Kabale, my destination 260 miles away. The journey took 13 hours. I was mesmerised by the terrain – red earth; dust; scrub; crops; more dust; rocky mounds; smoke from burning fields dense across the road; small roadside villages of mud houses with corrugated iron or thatched roofs; roadside stalls selling bananas, clothes and pots and pans. And animals all over the place! Chickens,

cattle, dogs and goats, wandering over the road, some being herded by small children, all in danger of being run over. They skittered out of the way as we drove (carefully) past.

My destination was the Anglican mission-run Kabale Junior Secondary School for Girls. It was halfway up the side of a valley dotted with farms, homes, crops, Ankole cattle with the long, long horns, and goats. So many greens and browns and spirals of smoke, noisy with cattle, crowing cockerels, weaver-birds in the trees, and people calling. I was surprised that it wasn't a quiet place, but it was beautiful, mists clinging to the valley below every morning. And as we were 6 thousand feet up, in the mountains, it wasn't as hot as I expected.

My accommodation was very civilised. A purpose-built bungalow, with a small bedroom for myself, a bathroom with running hot and cold water, a kitchen (and a cook called Veronica), and a nice living room with an open fire. My friendly host was an experienced missionary teacher called Pam.

There is a coincidence here, as I now know that Kabale was the village in which Ugandan Vicar George Katwesigwe was brought up; Vicar George who, during his post-grad course at St Michael's Theological College in Cardiff in 1998, was sent on placement to Llanglydwen church, where some years later Jonathan and I got married. George was a delightful man, and some of us knew him well. But he was a very young boy in 1963. I eventually met him in West Wales in 1998, confirming the rumour he'd heard about me by greeting him in his own language, Rukiga. He was ecstatic and shouted in surprise and pleasure!

So, my Kabale adventure began. More of this adventure in January's Grapevine.

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Christmas Eve

6.00 pm Blessing of the crib and Holy Eucharist (bilingual)

Christmas Day

9.45 am Holy Eucharist.

December 27th:

9.00 am Morning Prayer

9.45 am Holy Eucharist



Merthyr

15th December Third Sunday in Advent 11.15 am Holy Eucharist

20th December At Meidrim 3.00 pm Joint Carol Service

Christmas Eve:

8.00 pm Blessing of the crib and Holy Eucharist

27th December St. John, apostle and evangelist. 11.15am Holy Eucharist

We wish all our readers a very joyful and blessed Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year.

It is quite difficult at times to know what exactly is allowed under the changing circumstances caused by the pandemic. However recently we have been told that we may have singing in church by a small group but not be the entire congregation. Accordingly after consulting our organist, Mrs Jameson, we hope to hold a carol service at which a small ad hoc group will sing familiar carols.

In addition, the expectation is that readers from both parishes will contribute. Readers will be invited to read from their pews and all of us will need to follow the usual precautions.

As far as Christmas arrangements are concerned we would respectfully ask you to indicate whether you intend attending one of the services on December 24th/25th. A list for this purpose will be available in church from the start of December and it would be helpful if you would indicate how many people will be in your group or whether you will be coming on your own. Because numbers are bound to be limited there is an option to choose between the Christmas Eve and the Christmas Day service. The former will have some singing, we hope, but the latter will be a said service. Again it will be a matter of first come, first serve. We regret this limitation on numbers but trust that you will understand the reasons for these arrangements.

We wish well to all those who are sick and recovering from illness and we especially remember in our prayers those who are working in our hospitals.

It seems likely that urgent works will be carried out at Merthyr soon so as to ensure that the parish church is safeguarded from the winter storms.

Many will have appreciated the ministry of the Revd David Reed who has been so ready to help in this group of parishes when the Vicar has been away. He moved to Pembrokeshire originally to be near his brother, Ralph, whom he visited most faithfully in his care home. Ralph however passed away a few years ago. For some time Fr Reed has been considering a return to his native Cornwall. In a humble, quiet and sincere way he has contributed much to this and other parishes in this

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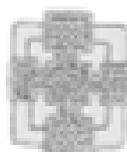


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diocese and especially to the life and witness of St Katharine's, Milford Haven, where he felt especially at home during the incumbency of the Revd Harri Williams. As he prepares to move back to another Celtic land we take this opportunity to thank the Revd David Reed and wish well God's blessing in his new home on the North coast of Cornwall where he will be living near a cousin. Quite a change for a gentleman well on in his eighties!

Griffith Jones' Carmarthenshire Tour: Newsletter – Nov. 2020

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Hello and welcome to the first newsletter of the team working upon the development of a tour of Carmarthenshire sites which tell the story of Griffith Jones and the huge impact he and his 'disciples' - mostly from Carmarthenshire – had upon the whole of Wales in the eighteenth century.

First a little about Griffith Jones:



Griffith Jones (1684 - 1761) was born, educated, preached, lived and was buried in Carmarthenshire. But his impact spread to every corner of Wales – and even beyond. This tour will guide people to locations in Carmarthenshire where his story and legacy can be told.

His impacts included:

- Promoting a religious revival, through his preaching (his sermons attracted thousands!) and the many 'disciples' inspired by him;
- As a consequence he is seen by many as the (unintentional) initiator of the Methodist church in Wales;
- Spreading reading literacy through his Circulating Schools, to every corner of Wales, which reached over 320 000 learners (including those in Madam Bevan's time);
- Through the schools he helped support the Welsh language, especially as a medium of instruction;
- He initiated the new SPCK translation of the bible into Welsh and then promoted the spread of bibles and other religious literature in Welsh throughout Wales;
- His schools modelled education for all, including the poor, females and adults alike.

Each location will expand further on these themes.

Our current priorities are to:

- Communicate as widely as possible so that interested people can engage with the project. Contact sandstopp@gmail.com if you'd like to help us;
- Develop resources for Laugharne, to explore a template which might be used for other sites, e.g. interactive digital media with audio and visual materials, display boards, blue plaques, mini-tours – (physical and virtual) and associated histories, plus facilities for visitors.
- Research potential sites, such as: Laugharne; Eglwys Gwynn; Llanddowror; Derys; Carmarthen; Llandovery; Llandyfaelog; Pendine; Fanychello; Aberystwyth; St Clears for their possible interest and participation.
- Explore the development of a website for supporting the programme.

Peter Stopp, Conway Davies, ~~Brenda Davies~~, ~~Eurig Davies~~.



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We were sorry to hear of the passing of Mr David James, the late husband of Mrs Maireen James, the treasurer of St. Martin's, Laugharne. David was a stalwart at his parish church and a tireless worker on behalf of his community. A man of straightforward convictions, honest speech and hard work he will be greatly missed by many but above all by his family to whom we extend our sincere sympathy. May David rest in peace.

One of the consequences of the pandemic has been a considerable increase in the waiting lists of those hoping for treatment at hospital. One such person thus affected is Mr Mark Lewis, son of Mr and Mrs Archie Lewis. We wish him well at this time.

Our thanks go to the family and friends of the late Mr Daff Phillips for the kind monetary gift to St David's church in his memory. Diolch o'r gallon.

Sadly it has not been possible to organise the annual pre-Christmas coffee morning and raffle but we assure you that once conditions permit we hope to arrange a series of events in 2021. We have been heartened to hear news of the vaccine against the corona virus and although this will undoubtedly take time to be used on a wide scale nonetheless it constitutes an encouraging development.

Our thanks go to Mr Tim Lock-Smith of Ammanford who once again has kindly audited the church accounts for the delayed Annual Vestry meeting. His efforts on our behalf are much appreciated.

Jeffrey Gainer

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Services in December

Sunday 6th

Advent II

10.30 am	Morning Service	St Tysilio	PM
11.00 am	Morning Service	St Mary	KT
11.00 am	Morning Prayer	St David	NJ
3.00 pm	Evening Prayer	St Brynach	KT

Sunday 13th

Advent III

11.00 am	9 Lessons and music	St Mary	KT
11.00 am	Morning Prayer	St David	NJ
2.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Cyffig	KT

Sunday 20th

Advent IV

11.00 am	Morning Service	St Mary	KT
11.00 am	Morning Prayer	St David	NJ

Thursday 24th

Christmas Eve

9.30 pm	Pre Christmas	St Tysilio	PM
TBA	Eucharist	St Brynach	JP
11.30 pm	Midnight Service	St Mary	KT

Sunday 27th

John, Apostle and Evangelist

11.00 am	Morning Service	St Mary	KT
11.00 am	Morning Prayer	St David	NJ
2.30 pm	Evening Prayer	Cyffig	KT

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Christmas at last

All being well the Christmas services as listed above will go ahead, and in any case, Christmas will be celebrated in some way by everyone. This has been such a long and difficult year and although the pandemic isn't over we can still celebrate. Christmas is a time of hope, so let us live in hope.

Reflections: Circular emails from a Country Vicar under Lockdown

By Kingsley Taylor

Wondering what to buy everyone for Christmas? Then wonder no more! The much anticipated book is out, available online from Waterstones, Amazon and Foyles, also Waterstones in Carmarthen.

In the Bleak Midwinter

It fascinates me that it was in 1872 that Christina Rossetti, a poet from London, saw her poem, *A Christmas Carol*, published – and yet it was 34 years later in 1906 when this same creation went out into the world as *In the Bleak Midwinter* –

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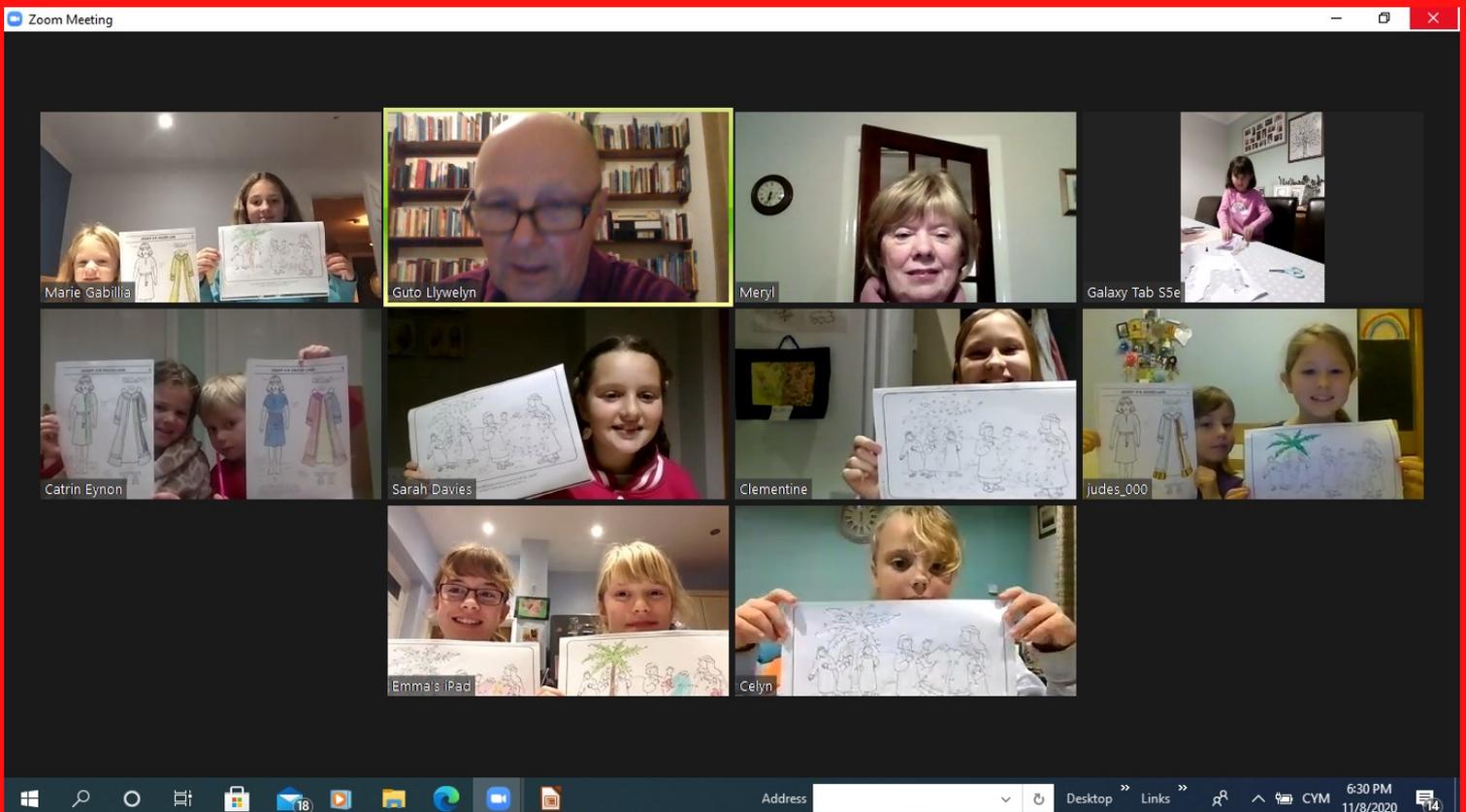
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Above: Jayne Evans of Dyffryn Brodyn who recently completed her first Marathon raising £2,000 in the process for 'A New Dawn for Llanboidy'.

Below: Tabernacle, Whitland children can be seen showing their work after a 'Zoom' Sunday School meeting.



thanks initially to the music of Cheltenham composer, Gustav Holst. Sadly, Christina had died long before this event and isn't it proof that the fulfilment of good intentions can take time?

What I love about this Christmas carol – apart from the innocence of the birth of Jesus in a manger full of hay – is how the poet has so neatly set the historic Bethlehem scene into the piercing frost and freshly-fallen snow of an English winter!

We can just picture the safe haven and hear the crisp footsteps of shepherds arriving with kindnesses, can't we? We can also imagine Mary 'in her maiden bliss' glorifying the baby with a kiss.' Meanwhile, Angels and Arch-angels fill the missing gaps.

Then the stable door opens for us all to enter – in step with the final verse:

***“What can I give him
Poor as I am?
If I were a shepherd
I would bring a lamb,
If I were a wise man
I would do my part
Yet, what I can give him
Give my heart.”***

Roger Penn

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Again very quiet in Llanboidy following the 17 days of shut down – it is sure going to be a funny old December, just hoping we can all stay safe and healthy !!

Some of our community have been unwell with the Covid 19 but thankfully they are slowly getting better and we send our best wishes for complete recovery

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Rebecca Evans, Pantyrhas, widow of the late Gwilym Evans, has passed away. Some of us will remember that Rebecca sometimes filled in to play the organ for services at St. Brynach's.

She leaves to mourn her son Richard and partner Sarah, grandchildren Catrin and Morgan and we send them our sincere sympathies

Congrats to Jayne Evans of Dyffryn Brodyn who completed her first Marathon (hopefully there will be more) – and decided to combine this with raising funds for 'A New Dawn for Llanboidy'. She raised an incredible £2,000, running 26.6 miles from St Clears to Carmarthen and back !!!

She sends a massive 'thank you' to all who contributed – family and friends, and the many customers of Rodney's Spar and Post Office in Llanboidy

She did miles and miles and miles of training with the Trots Running Club in St. Clears, finding it very tough going - I know one day she ran 16 miles practising, and in the rain too - but well done for perseverance Jayne! You did it your way (sounds familiar - guess who???)

Huw Jones from Cilowen Uchaf represented Narberth and Whitland Rotary at both the Whitland and Llanboidy Remembrance services. No photographs were taken which is perhaps fitting in these strange times. By request only a few were



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present and the service in Whitland was led by the Rev Kingsley, and in Llanboidy by Huw George. They were moving events in which the connection was made between the sacrifices of those who fought and died in War with those fighting and dying in the current battle against coronavirus. It gave time to reflect on the sacrifices made by generations of men, women and children, whether knowingly or unknowingly, to the horror of war, in whatever form, and the desire and hope for peace and safety.

Best wishes go to Ken Kendall of Llanboidy for December 19th for his 90th birthday – Ken and his wife Lynne came to Llanboidy 33 years ago as Ken felt it was time to return to Wales after they had spent the previous years in England where Ken worked , and of course, Lynne was a ‘Welsh girl’!!

Within Llanboidy they experienced a great welcome and friendship from the local community, being welcomed to join in many of the activities and groups

Ken recalls the many characters in the village and the fun that they had – his only regret, sadly, is there are so few of them left now

Congratulations to Gwenda and Malcolm Williams of Woodlands, Cwmfelin Mynach, on celebrating their Ruby wedding anniversary on the 8th November.

Gwenda recalls that their wedding day 40 years ago was a lovely dry day in Carmarthen where they had a small wedding and then back to Woodlands to celebrate with family and friends, and the following Monday it was back to work !

They have temporarily moved out of Woodlands whilst Malcolm completes his lifetime project of renovation there and they look forward to moving back there next year. Gwenda’s advice after 40 years of marriage was ‘compromise’ and working together – Yes, Gwenda, I personally can certainly echo that!!

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Please, please, please let me, Sue Jones, have any Llanboidy news for the next edition of Grapevine and I will forward to Kathie, our Editor

CIFFIG

We were able to have a Harvest Festival service at Cyffig on October 11th. No singing of course, but the Church looked very festive, we were nine in the congregation. Thanks to Revd. Kingsley it all went off very nicely. Members gave donations for the jars of jam etc. as we were unable to have the usual auction.

Unfortunately I missed the Remembrance service at Red Roses this year. It was well attended, but great was my dismay on arriving at 10.30, to realise that I should have been there at 10.00!

Suddenly, it's almost time to wish everyone a Happy Christmas and a Better New Year.

It seems such a short time ago that all we worried about was Brexit!

A Christmas Poem

I have a list of folks I know, all written in a book
And every year at Christmas time I go and take a look.
And that is when I realise that these names are a part,
Not of the book they're written in, but of my very heart.

For each name stands for someone whose path has touched mine, and then,
Left such a print of friendship that I want to touch again.
And while it sounds fantastic for me to make this claim,
I really feel I am composed of each remembered name.

So never think my Christmas cards, are just a mere routine
Or names upon a Christmas list, forgotten in between,
For when I send a Christmas card that is addressed to you
It is because you're on that list of folks, I am indebted to.

And every year when Christmas comes I realise anew
The Biggest Gift life can give is meeting folks like you.
May the spirit of Christmas that forever and ever endures
Leave its richest blessings in the hearts of you and yours.

Author unknown

Submitted by Lynn Werrett

Eglwys Gymyn

Our church is still closed to services, but some aspects continue. Until October the grass and the hedges continued to grow and required cutting and trimming, and we are very lucky and grateful for the help of Mr. Ian Jones who keeps everything looking tidy and cared for. Some of the bigger jobs, like removing branches from the trees, falls to our Church Warden, Mr. Michael Lewis, who always keeps his eyes open on both the little and large issues which detract from the image we all appreciate.

On the 8th of November a gathering of 19 parishioners and residents of Red Roses and the surroundings, met at the Red Roses War Memorial which commemorates those who failed to return home from the First and Second World Wars. As in previous years the service was led by Rev. David Faulkner to whom we are all very grateful.

Knowing how Covid 19 is affecting all parts of the community, we were still shocked to hear that one of our longest serving members of the Eglwys Gymyn congregation has developed the virus. Mr. William Phillips (known as Willy Boot') who is now resident at the Salem Road Care Home in St. Clears, along with other residents and members of staff, appears to be holding his own some 10 days after contracting the virus. We all hope and pray that he and all the others similarly affected will soon be fit and well again.

It is likely that this year we will not be celebrating Christmas at our regular carol service, nor will we hold the midnight service on Christmas Eve. Similarly our regular Christmas Fayre. All these occasions gave us the opportunity to share our faith with fellow Christians as well as to wish them a Merry Christmas.

Roy Evans, Eglwys Gymyn PCC Secretary

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Tabernacl, Hendy-gwyn

Here is the news from the pastorate. As this article was being written there was news of a possible vaccine soon. Let's hope for a better year next year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from everyone at Bethel, Llanddewi, Tabernacle, Whitland and Trinity, Llanboidy!

Wrth i'r erthygl yma fynd i'r wasg roedd y newyddion newydd ei gyhoeddi bod posibilrwydd cryf i gael brechiad ar gyfer covid 19 cyn hir. Bydd hyn yn newyddion da i ni gyd.

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Mae yna grŵp trafod yn cwrdd bob pythefnos ac rydym yn edrych ar Efengyl Mathew ac yn cael llawer o fudd wrth wneud hynny.

Hefyd mae yna gwis misol yn cael ei drefnu i'r ofalaeth a chyfeillion. Elonwy a Gareth Phillips luniodd y cwis diwethaf gyda 11 o aelwydydd yn bresennol. Yr enillwyr ar y cyd oedd Beti-Wyn James (Pwll Trap) a Neil a Heather Jenkins (Hendy-gwyn). Edrychwn ymlaen at y cwis nesaf nawr ganol Rhagfyr a fydd yng ngofal Neil a Heather.

Yn ogystal mae'r Ysgol Sul y Tabernacl yn cwrdd bob yn ail nos Sul a'r tro diwethaf fe fuom yn edrych ar stori Joseff a da oedd gweld 13 o blant yn bresennol.

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Bethel Chapel

Having re-started services in October we hoped to slowly return to normal, but then another lock-down was announced and we were on stop again. At the moment we hope to begin once more on the 30th of November.

However there was a Remembrance Service on 8th November. There is usually a large attendance at the Village Hall for the service but this year it was just a short wreath-laying service at the War Memorial with people staying well apart. Everyone agreed it was important to mark this anniversary. Incidentally, Llanddewi War Memorial was erected 100 years ago this year which makes it one of the first in the country.

We congratulate Mr Talfan and Mrs Vera Evans on becoming grandparents to Glesni.

Our minister continues to send out short services by email and they are also now on CD for those who prefer it. He is also in regular contact with members by phone . We are very grateful to him for his work.

Trinity

No Sunday services were held in Trinity during October. Our minister, the Rev. Guto Llywelyn, maintains regular contact with members through telephone conversations, newsletters and, whenever possible, through visits in the form of chats in the outdoors. Members are very grateful for his on-going support.

Members wish to send their best wishes to anyone in the community who is not in the best of health at present.

We send our deepest condolences to members who have lost family and friends during recent weeks.

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