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Original flagstones



Seating in what was the old servery



Original shutters

The Castle Inn

The “Castle Inn” in the centre of Knucklas is said to date back to the seventeenth century, possibly built by Cromwell’s soldiers. In those early days it was next to another pub, the Ship and Castle (see page 7).

The first official record of the “Castle Inn” is in the 1851 census, after which it changed hands roughly every ten years, and by 1881 George Deakins, who farmed 80 acres, owned the Inn. His wife, Margaret, was the daughter of Samuel Webb, who owned the “Ship and Castle”. It remained in the Deakins family until the 1980’s, when it was passed on to a relative, Pat Hughes and her husband, Ted, who did significant remodelling.

Ted moved the bar area to its current position and closed off the stairs there to the cellar below. [see photo on page 11] Servant girls had slept in the cellar which ran the length of the building. Ted added the present kitchen and converted the stables into a large function

room with five bed and breakfast rooms above. The building still retains original features: wood panelling, beams, shutters, iron fittings, flagstone floors (page 11).

Since the 1990’s the “Castle Inn” has changed owners four times, but they have all kept the tradition of pub food, good ale, and village amenity. Over those years there have been darts teams, dominoes, open mic nights, quizzes, church dinners, local meetings, wakes, parties and folk nights linked to the nearby railway station. Occasionally the post office has run from the Inn.

During the pandemic Vince and Ying continued to offer takeaway. Much loved are Ying’s homemade and authentic Thai meals. Walkers, workers in local firms, and tourists make use of the friendly accommodation, food, and access to the countryside.

Photos and article by Laura W-J



Image from The People’s Collection in Wales

Dear friends,

As I write I am preparing for various Harvest Festivals but I am aware that this season is nearly over and winter is approaching.

Out of the window the leaves are changing colour and I think of how fortunate I am that I can see the seasons so easily. This world is going through so much upheaval and so many are suffering. They are on our doorstep and way beyond. Earlier I was in a meeting where we were discussing the plight of the refugees coming into the UK. There are so many good people in the world who are helping but sadly there are the others. The big thing that is needed now is houses for the families to live in. Do any of you, my friends, know of houses lying empty that could be used to help refugees? The aim is to settle them as soon as possible to enable them to start to live their lives again.

I am often reminded of the problems closer to home, which are numerable, but we are guided by Jesus to love our neighbour. Our neighbours are all over the world and we have a duty to love them and help them in the best way we can.

As we continue to give thanks for the harvest let us please be truly grateful for all that we have, however big or small. Let us pray for those who are suffering in any way, anywhere. If you would like to help in any way please contact me.

Love and blessings

Rev Petra

Cover - St Hubert (c. 656 – 30 May 727 A.D.)

The legend of St Hubert hunting in a forest took place on a Good Friday morning. As he pursued a magnificent stag the animal turned and Hubert was astounded to see a crucifix floating between its antlers. A voice spoke: "Hubert, unless you turn to the Lord and lead a holy life you will go quickly down to Hell." Hubert dismounted, prostrated himself, and went to Maastricht where he renounced his former life and eventually became Bishop. He was known for his generosity to the poor, his prayers and fasting and his eloquence in the pulpit.

The image at Brinsop is paired with an image of St Francis who also loved animals. It appeared in Oct 2017 of The Radnor,

Hubert's story inspired hunters in Germany and Austria to develop a philosophy of ethical hunting: only shooting when a clean, quick kill was assured, only shooting old stags, euthanising a sick or injured animal, not shooting a female with young.

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Inns in Knucklas (cont)

Ship and Castle: The “Ship and Castle” was first recorded in the Minutes of Radnorshire General Quarter Sessions in 1823. The “Ship” might well be a corruption of “sheep”. Certainly both the “Castle Inn” and the “Ship and Castle” were named for Knucklas Castle. It has been closed for over 100 years, and is now Upper House, home to Lottie O’Leary, a stone carver who advertises with us. Upper House still retains the old fire range. By the 1870’s this Inn had changed its name to the “Old Public”.

Vavasor Powell connection: The “Ship and Castle” might have been the birthplace of Vavasor Powell (1617-1670), the firebrand preacher-reformer. He is said to have been born in the public house in Cnwclas (Knucklas), the son of an innkeeper and oatmeal dealer. He would have been baptised at St David’s, Heyope. There is a Vavasor House in Knucklas and the Baptist Chapel, built in 1925, was dedicated to him.

Sources: CAMRA

The Pubs of Radnorshire by Tony Hobbs



I have learned silence
from the talkative,
toleration from the
intolerant, and kindness
from the unkind; yet,
strange, I am ungrateful
to those teachers.

- Kahlil Gibran



After last month’s special on the Knighton Cattle Market, here is another photo from The People’s Collection in Wales



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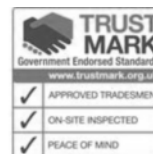
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Olympics has given you a taste for Japan? Winding paths pass small pools and lead to Japanese bridges over natural streams with dippers and kingfishers.

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3 gardens open by arrangement: Details at ngs.org.uk/openings-by-arrangement :

Brynteg, Old Road, **Bwlch**, **Brecon** LD3 7NJ for herb beds, fruit & specimen trees. Wellbeing workshop offered to small groups.

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Flicks in the Sticks

**Bedstone & Hopton Castle
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Fri 15 Oct 7.30pm "Official
Secrets" [15]

Brilley Village Hall

Thur 7 Oct 7.30pm "Nomadland" [12A]

Clungunford Parish Hall

Fri 29 Oct 8pm "Nomadland" (12A)

***Everest Hall, Llanfair Waterdine**

Sat 16 Oct 7.30pm "Dream Horse" [PG]

Knighton Comm

Fri 15 Oct 7.30pm "Storm Boy" [PG]

Fri 29 Oct 7.30pm "Military Wives" [12A]

SpArC, Bishop's Castle

Fri 8 Oct 6.30pm "In the Heights" [12A]

Thu 14 Oct 7pm "The Father" [12A]

Tue 19 Oct 2pm "Dream Horse (2020)" [PG]

*Flicks in the Sticks returns to **Llanfair Waterdine** in October with '**Dream Horse**' based on the true story of the small Welsh town which clubbed together to raise their horse *Dream Alliance* to compete with the best. Sat Oct 16, Everest Hall, 7.30. Interval with refreshments. Seating 'cafe' style to allow for safe grouping.



No Decision on New Bishop

The College to elect a new bishop ended with no decision. The next Bishop of Swansea and Brecon Diocese will be chosen by the Bishops after the Church's Electoral College ended on 3 Sept without a result. No candidate was able to secure the necessary two-thirds majority vote of the College during its full three-day meeting at St Mary's Church in Swansea.

The decision will now be taken by the Bench of Bishops. The President of the Electoral College, Bishop Andy John, said the appointment would be high on the Bishops' agenda.

He said, "Whenever we have engagements like this and there is rigorous debate and close engagement, a decision is a very difficult thing to achieve. As the College hasn't come to one mind, it has asked the Bench of Bishops to take responsibility for the next appointment. So that is now very high on our agenda. We will be consulting together, both with the diocese and amongst ourselves, in the hope we can provide for the diocese someone who can take it forward. I am really confident that we will be able to do that soon."

Diocesan News

St. Michael's Church Llanfihangel Nant Melan

HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICE

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22, 7pm



Harvest supper served after the service

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Coincidence is God's way of
remaining anonymous.

- Albert Einstein

Heyope/Knucklas Harvest

Harvest Service

Knucklas Community Centre

Sunday, October 3, 3pm

Due to a spike in Covid cases we have cancelled the Harvest Supper with Anglicans and Baptists. But we will have our Service, not in the Chapel but in the Community Centre as we can socially distance with good ventilation.

Ecumenical

Advent Service

Sunday 28 November 3pm

Methodist Church

Contact Sister Margaret Davis on 01547
528154 to join the choir.

Choir practice starts on **Friday, Oct 8**
at 3pm, Ystrad House.

The Castle Inn Knucklas



Original steps to cellar



Original beam in cellar supported by new oak column



Original door hinge



Meat hook & beam in original kitchen (now an office)



Original roof nails

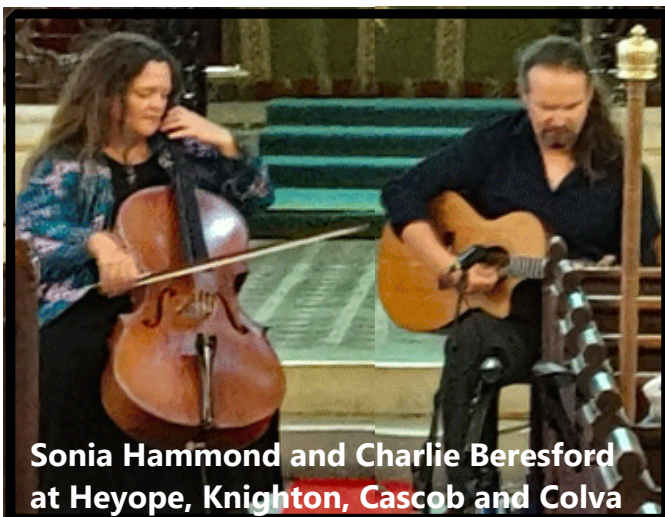
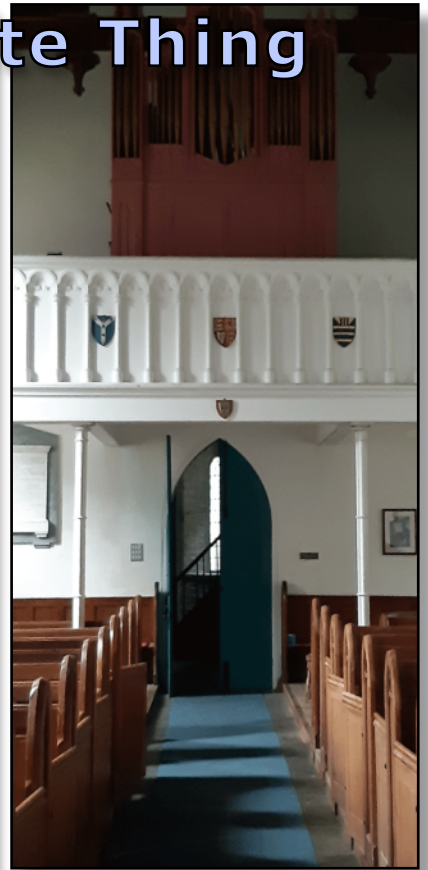


Outside seating with Castle Hill behind



Original fitting and mortar on south wall

St Mary's - My Favourite Thing



**Sonia Hammond and Charlie Beresford
at Heyope, Knighton, Cascob and Colva**



Church in Wales flag
see page 36

My Favourite Thing - Stillness

St Mary's Church in New Radnor, is not the flashiest of churches. Its pews are rather old and battered. It has no wonderful stained glass windows to attract the eye. No stations of the cross adorn its simple white walls, only patches of damp attesting to its aged structure and the cost and difficulty of upkeep. You could say that it is rather austere in its lack of embellishments.

However, as you drive into the village up Church Street, it stands proud and bold on its high mound, keeping a watchful eye from behind its mantle of ancient yews. Sometimes its bells ring out calling the faithful and the not so faithful to prayer and reflection. I love to wander around its unruly churchyard, reading the inscriptions on the graves and thinking of the generations of villagers who have loved ones buried here. I love to push open the old blue doors and enter, alone, to enjoy the

silence and stillness within. I love to kneel at the chancel steps and just rest in silence bringing my concerns, my joys, my sorrows, my thanks to the Lord.

When I have finished, I love to sing. I cannot sing in tune. But the acoustics are wonderful and to my own ears, give my voice a worshipful resonance it does not have. Let me invite you, the next time you are passing, push open the door, pick up a hymn book, don't be shy, sing! It's better than karaoke.

As I leave, I wonder at the old 13th century effigies to the left of the nave, attesting to centuries of worship in this place. I look up at the balcony at the west end of the nave housing the organ and imagine country folk gathered there to hear the word of the Lord. I leave quietly and reflectively. To have time to enjoy this place; this is my favourite thing.

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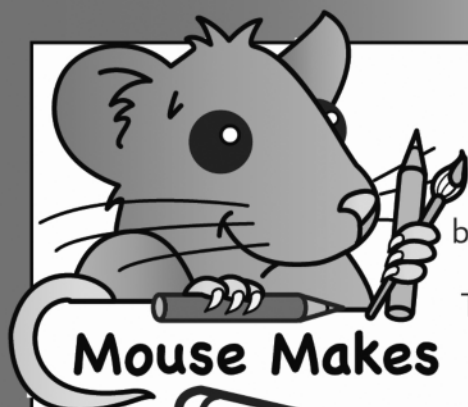
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*This accolade is from a local parishioner as seen in
MidBorder News*

A Very Big Thank You to the Vicar of St Edward's Church in Knighton. The Rev Petra and her husband John work quietly, patiently and with great grace to help many people in this town who need mental health and social care support. Without Petra and John these people (and the community in which they've been placed) would be without any support at all as the 'official' services are so severely underfunded and under-resourced.

There are no rules of architecture for a
castle in the clouds..

- G.K. Chesterton



Mouse Makes

"Come with me across the lake,"

Jesus said to his disciples, so they got into a boat and set out. While they were sailing Jesus slept.

A big storm *blew* across the lake and the boat began to fill with water. They were in **great** danger.

The disciples went to Jesus and woke him.

They said, "*Master, mater, we are going to drown!*"

Jesus got up and gave a command to the wind and the waves, "*Be **still**, be **calm**.*"

The wind stopped and the lake became calm.



Read the story
in Mark 4: 35-41



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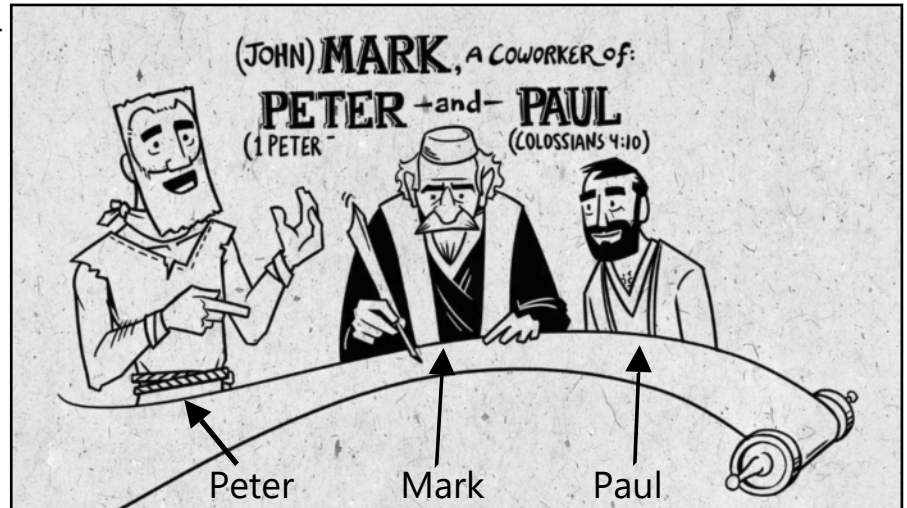
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Since we are now in the gospel of Mark, why not try it?

Laura W-J

bibleproject.com/explore/video/Mark/

Another way of reading the Bible is through music:



St Matthew Passion – “No under-scoring”

When I ‘flew’ to hear and see the performance of St Matthew from the Royal Albert Hall promenade season on 11 September, I had missed most of Part I in Bach’s *St Matthew Passion*. It included a soprano recitative and aria, ‘Although our eyes with tears o’erflow’. This was a poignant reminder of my own tentative rendering in a church in the past. I was filled with understanding in Part II (second soprano aria) when the accomplished singer seemed hesitant on a delivery of a top ‘A’ on the word ‘nought’ i.e. ‘of sin he knoweth nought’.

I remembered as a young soloist not tackling a tricky ‘accidental’ in the body of an aria, ‘O heart, melt in weeping’ in *St John Passion* by J.S. Bach. I think we are forgiven.

In my singing life I have had many successful musical experiences and been variously described as a ‘nightingale’ and ‘jackdaw’. I wonder if anybody in the community knows that they have an ‘old bird’ living amongst them.

Katherine Parker

An octogenarian and new resident

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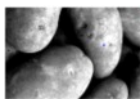
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From the diary of a parishioner who served in the police.

When I first went to Pulborough Tom and Les Adfield ran a British Rail parcel delivery service round the villages. Tom was in his 80s, and Les the son was leader of the local St John Ambulance corps. They used two lorries, one an ex Army Thames, and the other a very old Chevrolet.



As I showed an interest, and they told me the history. Tom's first lorry was a model T Ford, but it only had a gravity feed fuel supply. On market days he would pick up local folk to take them to Chichester with their produce, but half way up Bury Hill the carburettor would run dry, so he had to let the lorry run back, doing a "U" turn, and when the carburettor had filled, he could complete the climb over the hill.

In 1927 he bought the Chevy as it had an electric fuel pump. It also had a metal frame with a canvas



1920's Chevrolet

cover and folding benches for the passengers to sit. (No seat belts or soft seats!) They told me that it still had the original inner tubes in the front tyres after 300,000 miles.

In 1964 Tom was delivering one day when he dropped dead at someone's front gate. A year later Les sold the lorry to some vintage vehicle enthusiasts from Brighton.

Bobby Fuzz



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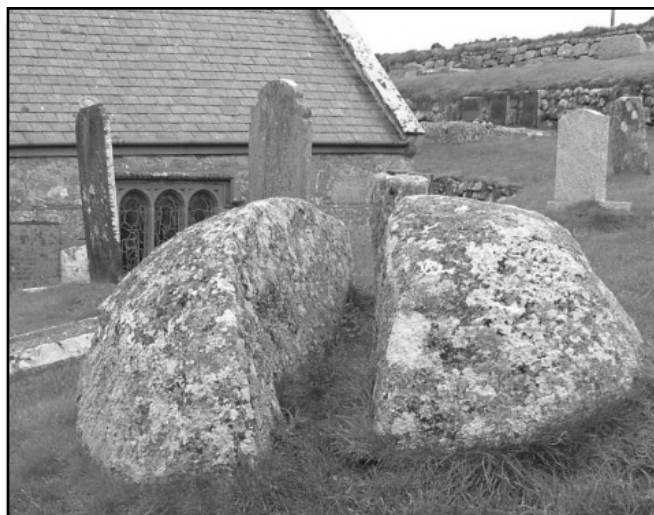
Saint Levan, a Cornish saint who loved to fish [14 Oct]

Have you ever been to the spectacular Minack Theatre, situated above the cliffs near Porthcurno, only a few miles from Lands End? If you continue west on the Coastal Path you will soon reach Porth Chapel. Climbing up from the beach you will come across St Levan's Well and further on, up some ancient stone steps, is St Levan's Church. This interesting old church, which has been modified many times over the centuries, was built on the site of St Levan's little 6th century hermitage.

Levan is short for Selevan, the Cornish for Solomon. He is said to have eaten fish every day, which he caught himself in the treacherous sea below his well. In the churchyard is a large boulder which Levan used as a seat to rest on after his fishing trips. One day he struck the boulder with his rod and it split in two. This boulder, which you can still see today, was used in earlier times for pagan worship, which may be the reason that

Levan built his church here, to show the people who gathered there a new and better way of worshipping God. There is a Celtic cross near the boulder and five or six others on the boundary of the churchyard, marking the ways that lead to farms and dwellings, symbols of God's protection.

Rosemary Hanna



St Levan's boulder

Welsh Words

haf bach Mihangel - Indian summer

{St Michael's little summer}

lleuad fedd - harvest moon

Seren y Gogledd - the North Star



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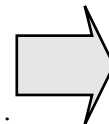
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Greyhound Inn Bank Holiday Event



The sun shone, brightly, to cheer on the August Bank Holiday Sunday, bringing plenty of visitors to a host of fun-filled events at The Greyhound Inn, Llangunllo!

Around midday, in a Lower Bailey field, used with kind permission of Haydn Jones, the charity rounders matches commenced. All ages & abilities filled the mixed teams, fuelled by a fair bit of competitiveness, from both batters and fielders!

Team "A" were the final victors, taking the trophy by 5 Rounders, in an exciting final. Young Thomas Duggan, was delighted to receive the winners cup from top-notch batsman, Andrew Middleton, as the joy of the

games was shared across the generations, once again!

Whilst ties were being lost and won, the barbecue was fired up outside The Greyhound. It remained busy all afternoon, feeding the many, happy all-comers!

The day was far from over, as hosts, Paul and Jake, welcomed a large array of musicians to entertain and fill the air with live music and song, during the afternoon and evening of the outdoors open mic event.

The varied genres of music covered and the mixture of instruments played, by several sets of performers, ensured there was something for everyone to savour! - *Debbie Jones*

Flora in October

Plants with glorious colour in the summer are showing glossy red hips, cones and attractive seed heads. Horse chestnut trees with satin smooth brown conkers gave many hours of pleasure to children in the past (no computers then).

Dahlias are still going strong with beautiful bright colours in exciting shapes. The second flush of roses are a real joy and the everlasting sweet peas, scabious, sunflowers, montbretia in orange and yellow, are all blooming well. Asters and Michaelmas daisies show a splash of colour: pale pink, lavender and blue with new mildew resistant varieties on sale. The National Collection of Asters is held at Picton Garden, Colwall near Malvern. Well worth a visit.

Colour can change your mood. Bright crimson at the far end of the garden will shorten the vista while pale pinks, soft blue and cream

blend into the distance. Coloured foliage make a colour scheme last longer.

There are so many lovely heathers available to plant now; neat and compact they will grow anywhere as they are hardy and will tolerate cold temperatures, ideal for rock gardens and patio tubs. This month the drop in temperature will affect more tender plants: fuchsia, begonias and geraniums. Big is beautiful when it comes to choosing our spring bulbs, and every year growers introduce exquisite varieties.

In Church we will enjoy the festival of harvest with flower arrangers preparing designs to interpret harvest. The same elements and principles of design (colour, space, texture and form) apply to flower arranging as to garden display.

Jean Price

To begin, begin. - *William Wordsworth*

Bank Holiday at The Greyhound



Duncan & Thomas - winner's trophy



Todd, Debbie, Trev and Paul



Rounders at Lower Bailey



An unusual hydrangea - photo by LWJ



Allan Flexman photographed this sandpiper way off course in Norton



Llangunllo

Village Walk



King of the Barbecue

Car Treasure Hunt & BBQ



Llangunllo Walkers on the hills



Catering Ladies



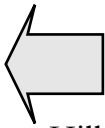
Treasure Hunters return with



answer sheets

Llangunllo Village Walk 2021

After the inevitable Covid break last year, the Llangunllo village walkers got back on track on August Bank Holiday Monday.



A small (but perfectly formed) group of eleven people and three dogs walked from Monaughty, over the top of Litton Hill, down to Pilleth and then back to Monaughty via Hendregenny, a distance of about 8 miles.

We were pleased to welcome some first time walkers as well as old friends, but sadly missed our faithful comrades the late Paul Northwood and Rick Twyman.

Thanks to Jan for organisation and reconnaissance and to Jake the Pub for meeting us mid-way. Next year we hope to re-expand the annual walk(s) both in walker numbers and distance.

Charles Kightly

Teme Valley Gardening Club

The committee would like to thank everyone that attended the General Meeting on 13th September. It was such a successful meeting and we are glad to report that having acquired a new chairman, secretary and treasurer the club is now able to continue. The refreshments were good too!

The next meeting will be on Monday 11th October @ 7pm, Knucklas Comm Centre. Everyone welcome.

Margaret Clugston

Date for the Diary!

The Friends of St Cynllo's Church and Village Hall Committee

Present Steve Hollinghurst in concert at Llangunllo Church

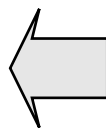
On Saturday 4th December 2021 at 7.30pm.

An evening of Songs from the Shows and Easy Listening standards.

More details to follow in November edition.

Car Treasure Hunt and Barbecue

On Sunday 22nd August the Llangunllo Village Hall Committee and the Friends of St Cynllo's Church held a Car Treasure Hunt, starting from the village centre at 3pm, followed by a barbecue at the hall.



This was the first fund raising event of the year and it was pleasing to see over twenty cars taking part.

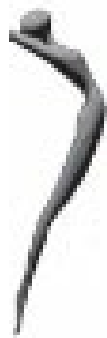
After a route of nearly eight miles and fifty clues to solve, the "Treasure Hunters" returned to the hall to enjoy hot dogs, bacon rolls, drinks and social time together.

The winners of the Open Class were "Watson and Lewis" and "Breeze" as runner up. In the Family Class, Gareth and Liz Bowen, ably assisted by their children, were the winners, with the Lewis Family in second place.

As a community it was so good to be together again and we look forward to future events. Thank you to all, who organised and helped make such an enjoyable afternoon and evening.

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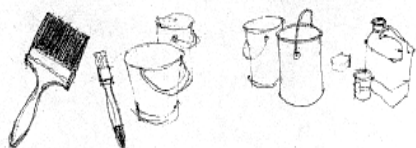
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- Harvest Festival is at 7:00pm in the church, on Saturday October 2nd.

- The following Saturday, October 9th is our Book Sale with new and used hardbacks and paperbacks, with the added attraction of a Picture Sale, some old and some by local artists. Come and browse and have lunch!

- Finally, Saturday October 30th is a Music Night at 7.30pm, with Tony and Turquoise, our new local singing duo entertaining us with a medley of well-known songs from the

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| · ginger 4cm piece, coarsely grated | coarsely ground |
| · coriander a handful, finely chopped | · cornflour 2 tbsp |
| · coarsely ground black pepper ½ tsp | · breadcrumbs 100g |
| · ¼ tsp dried chilli flakes (add a bit more if you prefer it spicy) | · vegetable oil for frying |



1. Heat the oven to 190°C/fan 170°C/gas 5. Prick the sweet potatoes all over then bake for 40-45 minutes until tender. Cool slightly then halve and scoop the flesh out into a large mixing bowl.

2. Add the ginger, coriander, pepper, chilli, cumin and cornflour and mash everything together. Season with a little salt then divide into 20 cakes. Dip each cake in breadcrumbs and pat to stick. Chill for 20 minutes.

3. Heat 1 tbsp of oil in a non-stick frying pan over a medium heat. Add the potato cakes in batches and fry for 3-4 minutes on each side until light brown and crisp.

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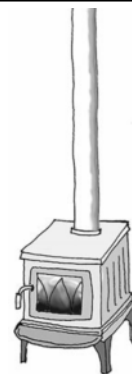
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As the nights become perceptibly darker and we enter fully into autumn, it is again the time of celebration for the harvest in local churches and chapels etc. Farming this year has been extra-difficult at times, but, amazingly, at the season's end, there is always a gathering-in of crops, some doing really well despite, or even because of, the erratic weather. And, yet again, local gardens and the allotments have come up with some wonderful flowers, fruit and vegetables.

Meanwhile, it has been the season of AGMs, as organisations get back into gear and reassess their positions. The Community Centre Management Committee, under the

continuing chairmanship of Kevin Jones, has some new and enthusiastic members; likewise the Committee of the Gardeners' Club with David Hawkins as the new chairman. The Craft Club, also meeting at the Community Centre, is well under way again.

There have been developments on the Church front too in recent times, with a relatively quick replacement of the now retired Annie Ballard, as vicar across the river, by the Revd Martin Quale. The Baptist Chapel in Knucklas is attempting to reach out to local children and their parents with a Messy Church programme.

Robert Forbath



You are welcome on any of these, including **Knighton Festival Walks**

ramblers Sun 3 Oct. Knighton Festival Walk (book with walk leader) Knighton Circular Walk-2 A walk to the west of Knighton using parts of Glyndwr's way. Moderate 6 miles. Start at Knighton Clock Tower Exp 201 SO 285723. Leader: Jacqui 07970695753 jacquisalt@icloud.com

Wed 6 Oct. Knighton Festival Walk (book with walk leader) Holloway Rocks A circular walk from Knighton to Stowe and Stowe Hill with a steep ascent up Holloway Rocks. Moderate 8 miles 440m total ascent. Start at Knighton Station SO 291724. Leader: Brendan and Felicity 07800772175 ocarrollf@gmail.com

Sat 9 Oct. Aberedw to Llewellyn's Cave, Twm Tobacco's Grave, Pentwyn Farm. 7.5 miles Moderate. Start at SO 079474, park in road in Aberedw village.

Sun 10 Oct. Knighton Festival Walk (book with walk leader) Offa's Dyke Path Loop Panponton Hill, past Cwm-sanaham Hill with a circular loop round to Brynogan and back along the

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Wed 13 Oct. Downton, Lawnwell dingle. 7 miles moderate. Start at Leintwardine by green/bridge.

Wed 20 Oct. Roundton Hillfort and Corndon Hill 8.5 miles Moderate. Meet by Mitchell's Fold Stone Circle. Exp map 216 SO 302 980

Thurs 21 Oct. SHORT WALK. Harley's Hill Warden, Harley's Hill, Warren, Rowley, Paradise, Clatter Brook. 4.5 miles Moderate, 150m ascent. Start at Presteigne Recycling Car Park Exp 201 SO 314642

Sat 23 Oct Five hills walk from Llanbister – Moelfre, Tynybrynau, Warren, Newhouse & Tylcau hills. 457m of ascent 9.5 miles Moderate. Start at SO 108734 park near Llanbister village school.

Wed 27 Oct. Tenbury Wells Circular walk out towards Kyre. 9 miles Moderate Total ascent 280m. Meet at Tenbury long stay carpark Kyrewood Road. SO 598682

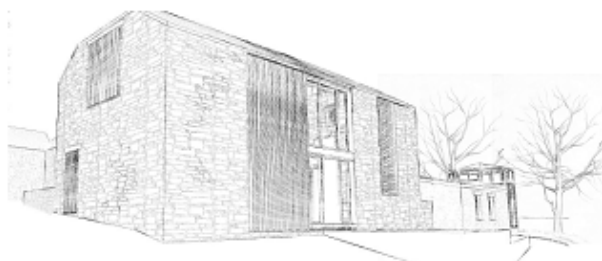
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St Edward's Church News

Bereavements: The funeral, a service of celebration for the life of Bernard Hodnett (Toby) took place on 13th August conducted by Rev Rachael Storer. Bernard passed away peacefully at his home aged 89 years, many tributes and favourite poems were read by the younger family members. The service included the hymns "On a hill far away" "O Lord my God" and "We plough the fields and scatter." The organist was Tim Hollingsworth. Bernard had served as a Town Councillor, organised the Knighton Races, and contributed to the running and organising of the Knighton Show and Carnival. Our thoughts are with the family as they mourn the loss of their loved one.

We pray for all who are sad at this time especially Betty Bolton following the death of her husband Alan.

Illness: We continue to remember all who are unwell, in hospital and recovering from surgery. Our thoughts too with all at Cottage View.

We are pleased that our Vicar is now fully recovered following a nasty spell of illness.

Bingo October 2nd at 7p.m. in the Church Hall. All welcome, good prizes. This is to

raise much needed funds for the Hall roof. You can still purchase a personalized tile for £10. Please see Jean Price 528 260 Thank you to all who have already contributed.

Coffee Morning We invite you to come along and join in. Good company and coffee on 16th October in the Church Hall at 10.30am. Goodies for sale, vegetables, books and more. Usual competitions all profit to the day-to-day running of St. Edward's Church. The July event raised the sum of £257.00. Competition winners were David Minton, Val Price, Jean Price, Bob Reeves, D. Richards, Enid Davies and June Jones. The Coffee morning in August made a profit of £287.00. Competition winners were June Jones, Brenda Wood, Jean Price and Ann Warwick. A big thank you to all who continue to support our events and to those who give so generously with items to sell and prizes.

Annual Christmas Draw The tickets will soon be available for the Grand Draw. If you can sell some of them please volunteer, or you may want to contribute a seasonal prize. Contact Jean Price 528 260.

Jean Price

Thursday Drop-in Eatery

A Drop-In lunch of soup, sandwich and a cake is available between midday and 1.30pm each Thursday in the Knighton Comm. It provides residents with social contact. There will still be a home delivery for local residents who cannot physically join in. The service is donation led.

Churches Together Lunch Club

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Is this the longest 'coffee morning'?

The Whitton W.I. Wall Hangings will be on long term display in their intended home at Whitton Community Hall from Tuesday 12th October. So anyone attending the Free Coffee morning between 10.30am until 12 is sure to see them. However, to give others a chance to view the beautiful creations, W.I. members have agreed to be on site throughout the day serving tea and coffee until 7.30 pm.

Bring the family including the little ones – plenty to keep them occupied.

*Hilary Naylor
photos by Hilary on page 35*



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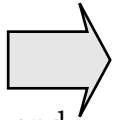
Meetings are subject to all COVID rules and requests
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Details – phone Chairman Chris Price

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Much that is good and useful is made of
chocolate. – Anon

Woodlanders



Charcoal Making Thanks to our successful bid to the Shropshire Hills AONB Conservation Fund, we took delivery of a charcoal retort and received training from the designer/retailer Hookway Retorts. We have chosen to use a retort over a traditional ring kiln as it produces very little particulate pollution and converts more of the timber into charcoal. The retort was simpler to set up and use than we anticipated. It produced practically no smoke, completed its burn by around 5pm. Next day we had very little “brown ends” (partially converted timber). Our experimental carbonisation of fern leaves in the top of the retort has also worked well. We sold our first bag of charcoal to a

volunteer at the training! The purchase and training are a huge step forward.

Castle Ring Wood Wildlife We had a wildlife bonanza at Castle Ring Wood. Finds included a Jay feather, some magnificent honeysuckle, a common toad, a pupa of a Magpie Moth (*Abraxas grossulariata*), a Stinkhorn fungus (*Phallus impudicus*) and an insect unknown to the author.

Hedgelaying If you would like to host a course and have a hedge suitable for laying (we can advise on suitability), please get in touch. Our training venue requirements are a suitable hedge, parking for 5 or 6 vehicles and access to a toilet – we provide everything else.

Article and photos by Gary Cowell

Pumpkin Pickers

Everyone at Powells Farm Wales is busy getting ready to welcome Pumpkin Pickers again this Halloween. Powell’s Pumpkin Patch, at Caebanal Farm, Llanfihangel Nant Melan, will be opening to visitors on weekends and during half term from the 9th October until 31st October between 10am and 4pm. Booking is essential so check out the website to book your family ticket and find out more before visiting.

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We have several insta-worthy photo opportunities including a Cinderella pumpkin carriage for the perfect photo opportunity with the little ones. You can have a go at the ‘leave the mess here’ socially distanced pumpkin carving, subject to availability. Take a walk up to see the GIANT Hollywood style PUMPKIN letters on the skyline by the ancient Tomen Castle with a view for miles. This year there will also be a hay bale castle and pumpkin pod for the children to play in.

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Sue Powell

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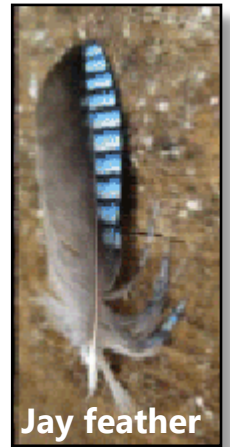
New retort



Charcoal making



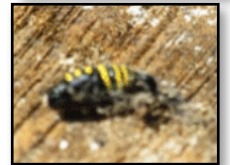
Common toad



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Pumpkins



'Hollywood' Style Pumpkin Sign

Whitton Coffee Morning



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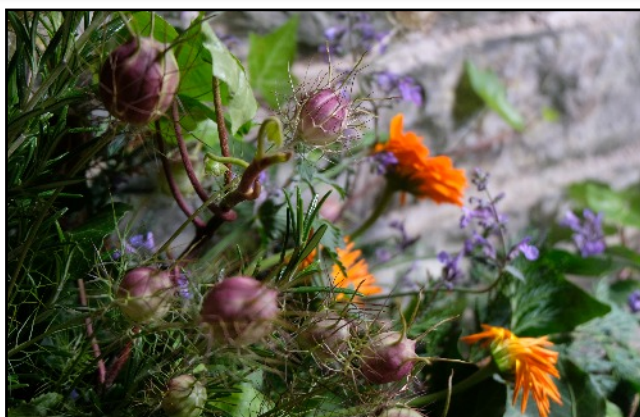
Kiddie Korner at Coffee Morning

Information on page 33



Tractors arriving for a blessing

Llangunllo Harvest



Harvest at St Cynllo's

Harvest started at Lower Bailey field when tractors (and a Series 1 Land Rover) arrived along with a host of children's tractors. Rev Rachael poured water into the scoop of a child's tractor, blessed it and then



used the branch she is holding to sprinkle all of us with a blessing. Then she moved on to all the vehicles big and little with a sprinkle and blessing.

The afternoon sun shone on the event. And

THEN David mounted his ancient and lovingly restored Fergie. Shirley and Debbie rode behind and Rachael bravely rode pillion for a riotous turn round the field. They led the way to church followed by cars, tractors (big and little) and walkers.

The harvest celebration continued at church with a short, traditional service. The church was beautiful with fruit and flowers ornamenting every window.



A very tiny tractor with apples

harvest produce.

They and their tractors crowded into the front and stayed happily for the whole service, to-ing and fro-ing and joining in,



Hand signs for 'Amen'

particularly when Rachael led them in a hand signing of "Amen".

In the second hymn "Come, ye thankful people, come," the formal

presentation of the Harvest Gifts was undertaken, with representatives from the Church, Friends, Village Hall and W.I. bringing forward the symbols of soil and water, fruit and vegetables, farm produce and

machinery, and bread and wine.



The children, with the assistance of helpful adults, also took part in a presentation using the letters of

"HARVEST." This helped us to reflect on harvests throughout the world and the

importance of sharing with those less fortunate than ourselves.

Readings and prayers complete, we enjoyed social time with refreshments, especially the mulled cider



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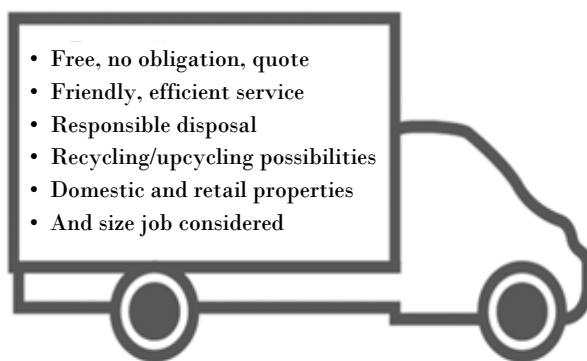


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Ton up for the Church in Wales (cont)

(continued from last month – when the Church in Wales was disestablished in 1920.)

As a dis-established Church the Province would not have any Bishops sitting in the House of Lords; one effect of this meant that clergy in Wales could stand for Parliament; English clergy cannot do this because of the Bishops representing them in the House of Lords.

The fact of Dis-endowment which meant that the ancient Endowments were confiscated from the Church and vested in the County

Funded the Councils meant that clerical stipends in Wales were reduced by

National Museum anything up to 30 or 40%. This endowment money was entrusted to the County Councils for Educational or National purposes: Glamorgan used its share to build the National Museum, Ceredigion built the National Library. The other Counties pooled their resources which became the Welsh Churches Fund. This is still in existence, giving grants to listed or important buildings in need of restoration.

Another change meant the abolition of Private Patronage. Universities and Colleges as well as individuals had the historic right of appointing clergy to particular parishes. From 1921 onwards appointments were made by the Provincial Patronage Board, the Diocesan Patronage Board or the Bishop. This is all spelt out in the Constitution of the Church in Wales which was beginning to be produced at that time. This new Province was completely independent although it was only later that it gained power to produce new forms of service for the Church in Wales. Financial help from the Church Commissioners was no longer possible, and money had to be borrowed at first in order to stay solvent.

There were many changes including the Church in Wales flag. The flag of St. David is a black flag with a gold cross. The unofficial flag of the Church in Wales became the reverse of this, a gold flag with a black cross. This remained until 1954 when the present official flag shown on page 12 was adopted – a white flag with a blue cross with a golden Celtic cross in the centre.

- Geoffrey Anson

Remembering Chris Durrant

Chris was commended into God's care in the presence of family and friends.



Timothy and Christopher Durrant read the eulogies giving everyone a snapshot of the life that led to the Chris we know and love. From leaving school at 14 with no qualifications people soon saw her potential and she qualified

as a teacher, a vocation that she loved. We

heard about how Tony had been by her side for so many years and how he cared for her when she was ill. We knew her as a great cook who welcomed everyone to her home and to Bleddfa.

Laura Woodside-Jones read from the Gospel of John as per Chris' wishes. Graham George played the organ and the service was led by Rev Petra Goodband. We keep the family in our prayers at this time.

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SATURDAY 2 OCTOBER Climate Change and the Environment is the theme for the first day in anticipation of UN Climate Change Conference (COP26) 31 Oct – 12 Nov 2021.

10.00-11.30am Climate Change Discussion
3 speakers: (1) author/broadcaster (2) rep from Centre for Alternative Technology (3) Angie Zelter, local activist.

11.45-1.00pm: Carbon Chronicles Film of an opera about climate change and carbon written by Camilla Saunders. Production performed by professional musicians, local singers and actors in Knighton in August 2021.

2.00-2.30pm Climate Change: A Local View
3 groups: Teme Valley Environment Group, Knighton in Bloom, and Woodlanders.

2.30-4.00pm Climate Change: Artists' View
Emma Stibbon RA, landscapes impacted by climate change: Antarctica, Hawaii, Swiss Alps. *Andrew Baldwin*, printmaker who developed environmentally friendly etching.

Madi Acharya-Baskerville "found" objects explore environment, migration/exile, gender.

4.00-4.45pm 100 Poems to Save the Earth. Welsh publisher, Seren Books, celebrate their 40th anniversary. Writers from throughout the world read their poems.

SUNDAY 3 OCTOBER

***10.00am East Radnor Ramblers:** A walk with environmental focus using Offa's Dyke Path. Book by jacquisalt@icloud.com

***2.30pm Fossil Field Trip:** walk with geologists Joseph Botting & Lucy Muir. Booking essential.

TUESDAY 5 OCTOBER

***10 am–12 noon National Poetry Day**

Marches Poets read their poems at the Tuesday café in the Comm (live).

WEDNESDAY 6 OCTOBER

***10.00am East Radnor Ramblers** lead circular walk from Knighton to Stowe Hill. Book by email: ocarrollf@gmail.com

SATURDAY 9 OCTOBER

10.00-11.30am Welsh crime writers:

(1) *Teifi Valley Coroner* series (2) detective duo in *Cornish Mysteries* (3) Inspector Chard Mysteries set in Pontypridd in the heyday of Victorian Britain.

11.45am-noon The Poetry Pharmacy

Deborah Alma, a poet and the owner of the Poetry Pharmacy bookshop, café, and poetic therapy centre in Bishops Castle.

12.00-1.00pm Welsh Literature Authors from Parthian Books.

2.00-3.30pm Victorian Radicals Tim Barringer, Yale University, lecturing on Pre-Raphaelites, with works from the Birmingham Art Gallery. Includes Victorian songs, sung by Graham Trew, who directs the Llanfair Singers.

3.45-4.30pm Readings of poems to accompany the exhibition *Walking with Offa* and music by duo Kandinsky's Sox.

SUNDAY 10 OCTOBER

***10.00am Circular Walk** from Knighton using Offa's Dyke Path. Book by email ocarrollf@gmail.com

***2.30-3.30pm Looking At Clues:** Guided walk of Knighton by local historian John Davis - buildings and history. Book via Eventbrite.

***4.00pm Guided tour by the artist, Dan Llewellyn Hall,** to celebrate ODP's 50th anniversary. Booking essential.

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New
Info

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After a look round the gift shop, members held their monthly meeting over tea and cakes in the café. All were very sorry about the sad death of former member Fay Payne's husband Roger and signed a sympathy card for Fay.

No member wanted to attend the Federation First Aid course or Transformation Fashion Show, but agreed to donate £20 towards a leaving present for the former Secretary.

The programme for the remainder of 2021 was discussed.

October's event will be a visit to Alex Allpress Pottery School, Newbridge-on-Wye; the AGM on 3rd November will be followed by a painting afternoon at Kath Horn's Art Studio, and it was hoped to arrange a canapé cookery demonstration for December.

Members agreed to go out for an anniversary lunch in October and a Christmas lunch in December. Rhona closed the meeting with belated happy birthday wishes to Rebe.

New members are always welcome – contact Jayne on 01547 510644.

Maggie Flanders

Llangunllo W.I. Finally Meet Indoors

Finally, after so many months of Zoom, garden meetings and local trips, we held our September meeting indoors. Along with our existing members, we welcomed two, of our four new members to the meeting. There was much catching up to be done on family news, what we had all been doing over the summer, if you could call it summer, as well as bringing members up to date on Federation news and events.



Important discussions took place regarding options for our 2022 programme, visits and of course our plans for celebrating our 100th anniversary in 2022. YES 100!!!!

Lots of ideas came forward, and the President circulated the information for members to indicate their preferences as well as adding other ideas for consideration. We want to make next year a really special year for our W.I. After all reaching 100 is quite a remarkable achievement with members past and present facing incredible challenges over those 100 years, including the most recent, the Covid pandemic. Whilst we will be planning events for members we hope to include our community in some of our celebrations as well.

Following the formal part of the meeting, we all enjoyed a lovely supper together remarking how good it was to be able to chat, laugh and once again enjoy each other's company and cooking. Dare I say it, well yes I will, it did feel a little bit like being back to normal, but all the time we didn't forget the need to keep each other safe.

Anne Newton President

I dream of painting and then I paint my dream.

- Vincent Van Gogh

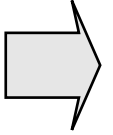
Tref-y-Clawdd W.I.



At last the restrictions have allowed Tref y Clawdd W.I. to meet. We started cautiously with a delicious afternoon tea garden party provided by our president as a welcome back to normality. It was a beautifully sunny day and we all enjoyed the camaraderie and food together. The noisy happy chatter showed how much we had all missed each other's company.

Our first official meeting was in our new venue at St. Edward's church hall. We decided to begin with a sharing supper and met earlier than our normal meeting time to allow time to eat before our business meeting. We took advantage of the larger room and had a very

sociable supper before planning some of next year's events. We are going to be busy if we manage all the ideas put forward by the group. We have outings and workshops planned throughout the year and intend starting with a "silly games night" i.e. not intellectual!! to get us all in the mood for a bumper year.



We always welcome new members and visitors. Our regular meetings start at 7pm on the first Wednesday of each month. Feel free to come along or telephone Dorothy for more details 01547528692.

Dorothy Symonds

Stowe & Stanage W.I.

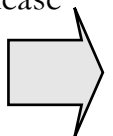
Our first indoor meeting of the year took place on Tuesday 7th September, when we were pleased to welcome Ian and Helen Carter, Radnor First Responders. They explained that they are volunteers, on call when they are not doing their full-time jobs! They work with the Ambulance Service in Wales, covering hospitals in Hereford, Shrewsbury, Abergavenny, Aberystwyth and Telford.

The idea of First Responders was conceived by Dr Richard Cummings in the USA, who believed that the idea of a quick response team which could arrive before the ambulance, would increase chances of survival in the case of, for example, a cardiac arrest or heart attack. They provide emergency medical assistance in the local community and receive continual training.

Ian and Helen demonstrated the use of a defibrillator and how to do CPR. They also showed how 'The Camel', a series of inflatable mattresses, could lift someone who had fallen,

and Karen was brave enough to be 'the patient'!

Join us for our next meeting on 5th October at 7pm in the Reynolds Room of Knighton Community Centre, when Jane Roberts will talk about the Ugandan Dream. If you are new to the W.I. and wish to come along, please use this contact: Alison Thomas 01547 528678 or alithomas1@gmail.com



Chatterbrook W.I.

AN OPEN MEETING

Stories behind Presteigne's blue plaques

an illustrated talk by our local history researcher

- Soo Linacre -

Thursday October 14th at 8 pm

In Presteigne Memorial Hall

all welcome

Entry £5 on the door, includes light refreshments

Find us on

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Or phone Secretary on 01544 267245

Tref-y-Clawdd W.I. Tea Party



Members enjoy the First Responders Demonstration

Karen tries the Camel

Stowe and Stanage W.I.



New Radnor Hub



Art Exhibition at New Radnor Hub



The inviting marquee at New Radnor Hub

Caring for God's Acre at Crug-y-byddar



Just before a well earned coffee break kindly provided by Bobby and Adrian at Glebe House
(ex St Peter's Church, Crug y Byddar)

The Hub at New Radnor

Over the summer, The Hub has hosted private celebrations at reasonable rates for classes, workshops, work meetings etc. The maximum number for a sit down meal is 30, and for other events it's 40. The bar and catering services are available, or you can organise your own. Sundays in August saw morning coffees, newspapers and relaxing sounds.

In September we re-introduced coffee mornings every Thursday from 10-12. The Wednesday Art Group has also re-started. Friday nights have been popular, with the marquee proving useful as an outdoor space. The bar has been busy, with everyone social distancing – a safe and friendly place to be. Friday nights 'PHuB' nights now have a dedicated food hotline at **07762 255996**

The big announcement is that **LIVE MUSIC IS RETURNING TO THE HUB!!** Cheese, wine and Belgian beer. Tickets (and space) are limited so to book, call Ruth on 07870752325. This event will

also see the inaugural outing of the hub's new Bechstein Grand Piano.

The Hub presents
AN EVENING OF CABARET
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a cabaret revue of the finest songs of Jacques Brel



Tim Brown
Steve Allan
Alison Allan
Jon Weller (piano)
Esther Kay (flute)

'A charming way to spend an evening'—Hereford Times

SATURDAY 16 October
Tickets £10 for music (food and drinks pay as you go)
Doors open 6.30; Music at 7.30
The Hub, School Lane, New Radnor LD8 2SS
Bookings: 01544 350559 / 07870752325

Caring for God's Acre at Crug-y-byddar

A good showing of the Caring for God's Acre team. Please note that all the hand tools enable us to work quietly, to listen to birdsong, and not to wear ear-defenders! We even have a chance to chat!

Over the years we have noticed the improvement in the grassland and an increase in the variety of wild flowers especially in the area nearest to the Old School.

The rhododendron bushes have flourished and on Tuesday 16 November we will be pruning them, trimming the hedge on the western boundary (it was laid about 4 years ago) and improving the compost bins.

Some of the grass we scythed in August this year was scythed again and then removed by Fiona and David Gomersall who have moved close by. They are using the cut grass with the seeds it contains to help increase the diversity of plants on their own pasture. Fiona led a walk on Castle Hill Knucklas in June this year.

If you fancy some exercise join us on November 16.

The work is all voluntary, but between Bobby and Adrian and The Beacon Hill Benefice we pay Caring for Gods Acre £100 for every work day, to guide us and provide the tools used in the management of Churchyards.

Photo and article by Hilary Howcroft

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Llanfair Waterdine W.I.



September and finally we are together again in the Everest Hall. Just for tea and biscuits this time and a chance to discover where next. Nearly all of us were able to attend and we have begun to map out our future until Christmas. It was lovely to be able to think about the future. We were pleased to welcome several guests.

Our next meeting will be a talk by Julia and John Roberts about "Volunteering on the

Severn Valley Railway" but I believe it is to be wide ranging! If anyone would like to hear them it is in the Everest Hall on Friday 1st October 7.30pm. We would be glad to see you.

For further information contact Margaret Clugston(01547 529155) or Ann Harroway (01547 528477)

Teach us to give and not to count the cost. - Saint Ignatius



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Building Self-Worth	Thursdays 10.30 - 1.30pm	3 weeks starts 7th Oct	Function Room Llanidloes
Emotional Resilience	Thursdays 5.30 - 7.30pm	3 weeks starts 7 Oct	Zoom with Cassandra
Positive Thinking	Tuesdays 5.30 - 7pm	2 weeks starts 12 Oct	Zoom with Lorna & Tracy
Good Grief Group	Wed morn, 11am-12pm	Bereavement support	Zoom - Lizzie
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Booking Essential Contact Mid & North Powys Mind Tel: 01597 824411
Email: admin@mnpmind.org.uk Registered Charity Number: 1167840

Special Days in October

1-30 October: The Big Draw promoting visual literacy and art
1 Oct: International Coffee Day
1 Oct: World Vegetarian Day
4-10 Oct World Dyslexia Week
7 Oct National Poetry Day
11-17 Oct: National Braille Week
21 Oct: World Apple Day
23 Oct: Wear it Pink Day for breast cancer fund raising
27 Oct: National Cheese Toastie Day
31 October: All Hallows Eve

Messy Church



Knucklas
Community
Centre
4.00 pm

Sunday, October 24

Worship, Arts, Crafts, Food

Contact Gareth Davidson to join in.

01547 528679 or 07795 087363
gareth16@tiscali.co.uk

Ministry Area Harvests

Sat 2 Oct 7pm St Peter's, Evancoyd

Sun 3 Oct 11am Knighton Harvest with Lunch

Sun 3 Oct 2.30pm St David's, Colva

Sun 3 Oct 3pm St Michael's Cascob

{ Fri 1 Oct 7pm Harvest Supper with Baptists at Knucklas Comm Centre (Covid Cancelled)
Sun 3 Oct 3pm Joint Baptist and Anglican service at Knucklas Community Centre

Sun 3 Oct 6.30pm St Mary Magdalene, Bledddfa

Sun 10 Oct 9.30 Harvest Festival St David's Whitton

Fri 15 Oct 6.30pm St Mary's, Gladestry

Fri 22 Oct 7pm St Michael's, Llanfihangel Nant Melan



Welcome back!

At last
a return for
all our
singers
and a
welcome for
new voices



Singing
restrictions
are lifted,
but we will
still space
out and
be safe

Kington community choir

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Songs of Praise

Sunday, October 24th

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- Fri 1 Llanfair Waterdine W.I. Everest, 7.30
- Sat 2 Rock and Roll Bingo, Felindre, 7pm
Evancoyd Harvest Festival, 7pm
- 2nd-3rd NGS Tranquillity Haven, Whitton 2-4
Bingo St Ed's Hall 7pm
- 2nd-10th Knighton Festival - Books Art, Music
- Sun 3 Knighton Harvest 11am
Colva Harvest 2.30pm
Casob Harvest 3pm
Heyope/Knucklas Harvest, 3pm
Bleddfa Harvest 6.30pm
- Tue 5 Stowe & Stanage W.I Knighton 7pm
- Wed 6 Tref-y-Clawdd W.I. St Ed's Hall 7pm
- Fri 8 Advent Choir Practice, 1 Ystrad
House, 3pm
- Sat 9 Evenjobb book/pic sale, Café 11-4
Music in N R, N R Hall, 7.30pm
- 9-31 Pumpkins, Powell Farm, Llanf'I NM,
- Sun 10 Whitton Harvest 9.30am
- Mon 11 Teme Valley Garden, Knucklas, 7pm
- Tue 12 Coffee Morn, Whitton 10.30-12
- Wed 13 Floral Art Society, Presteigne, 7.30
- Thur 14 Chatterbrook W.I. Presteigne 8pm
- Fri 15 Gladestry Harvest 6.30pm
Knighton Flicks 7.30pm
- Sat 16 Coffee Morn, St Ed's Hall 10.30am
Cabaret Music, Hub at N.R. 7.30.
- Sun 17 Knucklas Apple Day, Orchard
- Mon 18 Radnor Valley Gardening 7.30pm
- Fri 22 Llanfihangel N M Harvest 7.00pm
- Sat 23 Huntington Chase 12 noon
- Sun 24 Knighton Concert, St Ed's Hall, 3pm
Songs of Praise, St Edward's, 5pm
Messy Church, Knucklas Centre 4pm
- 28th-30th Second-hand Shop, Knighton
Church Hall 10am-4pm
- Fri 29 Knighton Flicks 7.30pm
- Sat 30 Evenjobb Hall, Music Night, 7.30pm

Clergy Thoughts

At our Ministry Area Service on the fifth Sunday in August Rev Rachael entreated us to get rid of old rules and customs which shackle us. She started with a meditation about a new vicar with pink hair wearing a brightly coloured shirt and jeans. The unconventional vicar appealed to children and young people. Special priestly robes are not obligatory!

Maybe some of us would be happy to throw off churchy conventions: robes, service books with standard words, Sunday only service times. Instead of a standard service at 11am on Sunday, people might enjoy a meditation, a Bible study, or a chance to chat at a different time or day.

If YOU would like something different, contact your churchwarden or anyone listed on page 5. Let them know!



East Radnor Ministry Area Service

The flame of God's love dwells in my heart
like a jewel of gold in a silver dish."
- St Colomba

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	marlene.evans@hotmail.co.uk	
Llangunllo Village Hall	Anna Jones	
	www.annajones@maylord.plus.com	
Knucklas Comm Cent	Kevin Jones	01547 520266
	www.knucklascommcentre.org.uk	
N Rad Comm Centre	Carlee Evans	01544 350575
St Ed's Church Hall	Jean Price	01547 528260
Whitton Comm Hall	Gill Powell	01547 560367

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Baptist Sunday Worship - October

- 3 Norton Street, 11am, Morning Service
Knucklas Chapel, HARVEST FESTIVAL
with Anglicans 3pm
- 10 Norton Street, 11am, Morning Service
- 17 Norton Street, 11am, Morning Service
Knucklas Chapel, 6pm, Service
- 24 Norton Street, 11am, Morning Service
- 31 Norton Street, 11am, Morning Service

Methodist Sunday Worship

Service in Knighton every Sunday at 11am.

Knighton Roman Catholic Church

Service every Sunday at 11am.

Grid References and Church Postcodes

Beguildy	SO 194797	LD7 1YE
Bleddfa	SO 206683	LD7 1PA
Heyope	SO 239745	LD7 1PY
Llangunllo	SO 211712	LD7 1SW
Knighton	SO 287724	LD7 1AG
Norton	SO 304672	LD8 2EY
Whitton	SO 270673	LD7 1AG
Pilleth	SO 256682	LD7 1NP
Cascob	SO 239664	LD8 2NT
N Radnor	SO 210609	LD8 2SS
Gladestry	SO 230551	HR5 3NR
Colva	SO 199531	HR5 3RA
Evancoyd	SO 262627	LD8 2PA
Llan'li N M	SO 180581	LD8 2TN

REGISTERS:

Baptism:

Sat 25 September. Joseph John Probert, son of Gareth Probert & Zoe Millichamp, Rhos farm, Kinnerton, St Peter's, Evancoyd.

Marriage:

Sat 7 August. Beth Jones (Steve & Jane's daughter) & Ieuan Thomas, St Peter's Evancoyd.

Funeral:

13 September. Christine Durrant 82, St Mary Magdalene Bleddfa.

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These **Wildflowers** grow in one small patch in our Ministry Area. They were planted this year from seed in poor soil.



Wedding of Beth Jones & Ieuan Thomas, St Peter's Evancoyd.

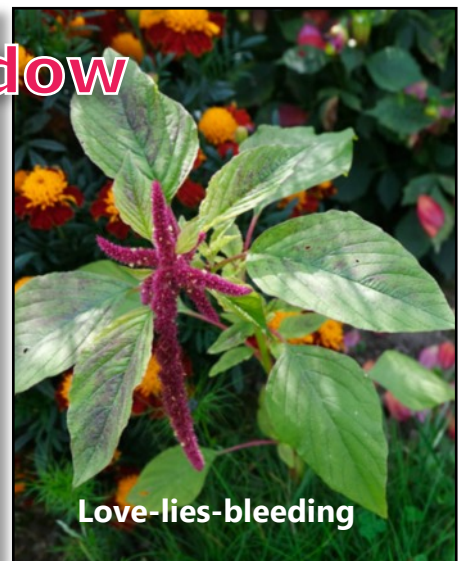
Wildflower Meadow



Crimson Flax



Love-in-a-mist



Love-lies-bleeding



Cornflower



Bitter Candytuft



Viper's Bugloss

October 2021	3 Oct Trinity 18 <i>Green</i>	10 Oct Trinity 19 <i>Green</i>	17 Oct Trinity 20 <i>Green</i>	24 Oct Bible Sunday <i>Green</i>	31 Oct Kingdom 1 <i>Green</i>
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	Bleddfa M <i>Magdalene</i>	6:30pm Harvest Festival	No Service	No Service	No Service
	Heyope <i>St David</i>	3pm Harvest at Knucklas Comm Centre	No Service	11am Holy Communion	No Service
	Llangunllo <i>St Cynllo</i>	No Service	No Service	3pm Evening Prayer and Baptism of Myah	No Service
	Cascob <i>St Michael</i>	3pm Harvest Festival	No Service	No Service	No Service
East Radnor	Knighton <i>St Edward</i>	11am Harvest Festival with Lunch	No Service	11am Holy Communion	11am Holy Communion
	Pilleth St Mary	No Service	No Service	No Service	No Service
	Whitton <i>St David</i>	No Service	9:30am Harvest Festival	No Service	9.30am Holy Communion
	Colva <i>St David</i>	2:30pm Harvest	No Service	No Service	No Service
New Radnor	Evancoyd <i>St Peter</i>	11am The Morning Prayer Group	11am Holy Communion	11am Morning Worship	No Service
	Gladestry <i>St Mary</i>	No Service	No Service	No Service	5pm Evening Prayer
	Llan'! N M <i>St Michael</i>	No Service	No Service	11am Morning Worship	No Service
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