

MONMOUTH BRANCH NEWS



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Forthcoming Branch Events:

Saturday 20th November,
Branch Practice, Penhow,
2pm.

Saturday 18th December,
Branch Practice, 2pm,
Venue TBC.

Saturday 15th January,
Branch AGM, Abergavenny,
3pm.

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Branch events resumed!

Following the relaxation of restrictions, Monmouth Branch events resumed in September with the Branch Dinner held at the Three Salmons in Usk. This was an excellent evening, ably organised once again by Andrew Phillips, and we were pleased to welcome Bishop Cherry as our guest. 36 Branch members and friends sat down to an excellent meal which was followed by a touch of three leads of Kent Treble Bob Royal on handbells. Short speeches by Debbie Turner and Bishop Cherry rounded off the formal part of the evening. The informal part of the evening went on significantly longer and it was a great opportunity for those present to catch up after so long. A thoroughly enjoyable evening and thanks again to Andrew Phillips for persevering with the organisation.

Ringling-wise, our first Branch practice since March 2020 was held in October at Llangybi. The venue was chosen because of the excellent ventilation in the ringing area and many thanks are due to the authorities at Llangybi for allowing us to ring there. Around 20 branch members attended and, once again, it was great to be able to catch up with everyone present. Fortunately, the weather was kind and we were able to make good use of the outdoor area outside the church (and the beer garden at the



White Hart afterwards!). Ringing ranged from rounds to plain hunt and a variety of methods.

We look forward to the more Branch events in the coming months.

Some pictures from the Monmouth Branch Dinner





Association Master's Mutterings

Since the last round of newsletters it's been great to hear about more towers returning to ringing and also to see both Branches re-suming activities. The Monmouth Branch held a successful dinner in September at the Three Salmons in Usk where Bishop Cherry was the guest speaker. There was also a Monmouth Branch practice at Llangybi in October and a further practice is planned for November. The Llandaff Branch held a practice at Newton Nottage in October and another practice is planned for December. By all accounts, each of these events has been well attended and very enjoyable. Many thanks to those that have organised and supported these events. I understand that some will be nervous about attending events such as these but each of the practices have been in towers specifi-

cally chosen to allow for good ventilation and to make the ringing as covid-safe as possible.

The Association is also holding a quiz on Saturday 13th November at Radyr, which will probably have happened by the time you read this. This promises to be a good evening and thanks are due to Helen Phillips and Andrew and Meriel Gainsbury for undertaking the organisation. Social events have always been an important part of bringing ringers together and it's good to see this appearing early on in our recovery after a long break.

Back in September, John Vesey and I attended the Central Council meeting which was, again, held online. This was relatively

uncontroversial and the business was dispensed with relatively quickly. Both John and I posted live updates via the Association Facebook group whilst the meeting was taking place. Items of note included:

A new e-book for new conductors titled "Calling it round" which is available online at <https://callingitround.cccbr.org.uk/>

Plans are progressing for publicity around ringing for the Queen's Platinum Jubilee next June - particularly on Friday 3 June. Updated "London Bridge" guidance on ringing in the event of the death of the Monarch was being prepared and has since been released and distributed to towers.

New guidance on running a tower is being prepared for new tower captains and as an aide memoir for existing tower captains.

A new ringing discussion forum has been launched, covering all sorts of ringing topics, and is available online at <https://www.ringingforums.org/>

A bid is being prepared for Heritage Lottery Fund to support getting bells into schools. Plans for the new mobile belfry are being progressed.

A new national call change competition will be launched in 2022.

New national Young Change Ringers Association is being launched, details at <https://ycra.org.uk/>

On the last point, I would encourage all young ringers in South Wales to join the new Young Change Ringers Association. It promises to be a great vehicle for bringing young ringers together from across the country and to encourage and develop their skills.

Looking forward, it will be great to celebrate Christmas this year with plenty of bells ringing after last year's understandably muted Christmas. I'd encourage all towers to make a special effort to ring over the Christmas period, if only just for a short time.

Good ringing!

Matthew Turner

From the Branch Master

I hope you are all well and made the most of the warm summer evening before the dark, winter evenings returned.

I was very lucky to be invited to Alderney during the summer holidays with my family and were able to ring in a Covid-free environment. There was no Covid on the island during our stay and all visitors from the UK had to prove their vaccination status and to undertake Covid tests on arrival. It was lovely to be able to partake in "normal" ringing again. Our daughter, Catherine, even became interested in learning to ring and spent some time learning to handle at the Channel Islands Ringing Centre.

During half-term we had our annual trip to the Tulloch Ringing Centre in Scotland. The trip in 2020 didn't go ahead due to Covid and we were nervous about whether we'd be able to go this year as cases of Covid were very high in Cardiff schools. Fortunately, and with many Covid tests later, we were on our way!

For those of you who have never visited Tulloch, I would highly recommend organising a group of ringers to go and ring. There is a very easy going ring of 12 bells (tenor 7 cwt) in the main tower, and a light ring of 8 (tenor 1 cwt) in the so-called "Last Tower". The Ringing Centre is set in the beautiful grounds of Tulloch Farm in the Highlands with accommodation available on site.

My brain and muscles have yet to recover from our fairly intensive trip, but it can be as busy or relaxing as suits your needs. During our time there, Catherine was able to tenor behind to Plain Hunt and we arranged a family band to ring Stedman Singles with a tenor cover. Adam was able to ring on higher numbers and begin his journey into surprise minor with plain courses and touches of Cambridge Minor.

Closer to home, I organised the first Monmouth Branch practice post-Covid at Llangybi. It was very well attended with over 20 ringers representing 12 different towers. We rang with the doors open to aid ventilation and masks were worn whilst ring-

ing. It was wonderful to see so many people ringing after such a long time. There were many nervous ringers who done very little ringing since Covid who went away felling a lot more relaxed and confident about their abilities. Several of us retired to the beer garden of the local pub which provided a lovely sociable end to the afternoon.

I am pleased to hear that more towers in the Monmouth Branch have resumed ringing again. I understand that some towers including St Mellons, Michaelston and Rumney have carried out CO2 meter readings at various practices and have been reassured to find that the readings are well within recommended limits. If anyone is interested in more information about CO2 meters then please contact Andrew Phillips (more information below too!).

Going forward, I intend to organise monthly branch practices at appropriately ventilated towers on the 3rd Saturday of each month from 2pm until 4pm. Watch this space and keep your diaries free!

Debbie Turner

From the Branch Training Coordinator

Since the last newsletter, it is good to hear that some towers have now been able to return to ringing on a more regular basis, and now having regular practices as well, albeit with a limited number for attendees each week in most cases due to the initial Risk Assessments that were carried out for their tower.

I suspect that there may be a few towers that have started back ringing that may struggling with things such as bell handling, call changes or plain hunt, or just need an experienced helper to get them back to pre-Covid capabilities.

If your tower has returned to ringing on practice nights and needs any such help, then please let me know and we'll see what suitable help can be arranged.

Normally this time of year, the planning will begin for the annual Monmouth Branch Training Day in February, but at this mo-

ment in time with current Covid rates, Welsh Government rules and Church in Wales rules, it is questionable whether we will be able to hold any sort of training day in February 2022.

The Branch Committed will investigate this idea at the beginning of the new year and decide what we may be able to do and when. It may be that we look to carry out a smaller event in February or arrange a similar event(s) in the middle of the year instead of February.

In the meantime, as I mentioned above, if any tower that has restarted practices and needs some (limited) assistance, then please contact me.

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Abergavenny

Mike Hoults has stood down as Tower Captain and is taking a complete break from ringing. This has required a number of changes, which are as follows:-

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Sunday ringing 10.30 (by arrangement).
There will be no practice night, but the bells are available on a Monday evening between 7.30 and 9 for general ringing or quarter peals.

Peter Munday

Llanedeyrn

Over the last few months Llanedeyrn have returned to a more normal way of ringing with all 9 of the band back in the tower and progressing well. Being very much a band in training we have practiced by ourselves and started the training of our latest recruits Dee & Paula who are ringing rounds with the rest of the ringers.

We have also assisted in ringing at Mynydd-

dislwyn & St Mellon's for practices and services. There have been several weddings at Llanedeyrn and we have rung at three of them, but needed support from Lesley for two and Sue for the last one due to our ringers being away. It was lovely to ring at these weddings and hopefully it helped make the bride and grooms' day.

The neighbouring church to us is Michaelston-y-Fedw and as yet we haven't rung there, but this will change on 20th October when we will have our practice night there. The aim is to practice there once a month and to ring once a month before their Sunday service. If we are able to get the bells rung regularly it will be a good success story.

Also on Wednesday we welcome back Andrew and Helen Phillips to the tower to assist with Llanedeyrn's training. It will also be good to have them with us at Michaelston-y-Fedw as every tower is different.

Amanda and I were invited to ring with St Mellon's on Sunday 17th and we rang with Jen's band to mark the Monmouth Diocese Centenary. We were short on the ground at Llanedeyrn, but you get weekends like that in the calendar.

The band rang before and after the service for Harvest and the next major service will be Remembrance on 14th November where we will ring before and after on half muffled bells. The church at Harvest was decorated by the bell ringers and there was a wonderful contribution from everyone. Remembrance is considered one of the most important services in our calendar and the church will be decorated to honour past and present Armed Services and it will be an honour to ring the bells.

Martin Gilbert

Llanfrechfa/Llantarnam

Jonathan Lewis is trying to get ringing started at Llantarnam but there are problems with the small ringing room and little ventilation. Also no progress at Llanfrechfa John Challenger has tried but there is little interest to get the bell going again.

On a personal note I have helped out at weddings at Redwick, Magor and Abergavenny, only ringing rounds and call changes but a gentle return to the physical side of ringing.

It was a big jump and pleasure to meet people at the association practice at Llangybi. There was some good ringing there and I did much better than I thought I would, I think the online ringing room has helped to keep methods fresh in my mind. We were unable to ring for the Diocesan centenary celebrations.

John Hopkins

Llantilio Pertholey

We are now back ringing again now with six ringers, all of us being a bit rusty after so long, but happy to get back into the tower. Rounds and calls to start with some demonstrations of how to ring up and down, next week start to get Grandsire Doubles under our belts.

We rang for our first wedding last weekend, all went very well then 3 of us went to the branch practice at Llangybi in the afternoon. Very good ringing, nice afternoon sunshine and a pub close by what more could be asked.

Many thanks to Debbie for arranging it.

Gwyn Sayce

Mathern

The news from Mathern is that practices have now resumed. We are very grateful to the regular visitors without whom there would be no practice. We have had several wedding to ring for as well with much pressure from the Vicar's wife to find a band. All have been mid-week – a trend for the future? Although it is much harder to find ringers free then. She suggested we should try Shirenewton – little knowing the close connection between ringers.

Sunday service ringing is unlikely to resume for a long time as we no longer have

enough for this. Our best wishes go to Dudley Surman who is due to have a hip operation in early December and has been advised by his consultant to stay clear of everyone until then – drat this Coronavirus!

Andrew Mead

Rumney

I'm pleased to say that our normal pattern of ringing on Sunday and Monday night practices has been firmly re-established. We have a rota for Sunday mornings with just 6 ringers present. On a Monday evening we have more ringers present but have a "waiting room" in the base of the tower. We have also used the Branch CO2 meter at practices which has shown our ringing room to be well ventilated.

We've had a few weddings to ring for and on 30 October, 6 ringers rang to mark the start of the COP26 summit on climate change in Glasgow.

As is traditional, we marked Remembrance Sunday with half-muffled bells. We also took the opportunity to ring a quarter peal in the afternoon - the first quarter peal at Rumney since December 2019.

Matthew Turner

Association 200 Club Winners

September - St Woolos - Sun 12th September		
Prize	Name	Tower
£30	Beryl Baldwin	Llandaff
£15	Fr John Hughes	Unattached
£10	Sheila Denison	Non resident
£10	Paul Rogers	Llandaff
£10	Lynn Hair	Rumney

October - St Woolos - Tues 19th October		
Prize		Tower
£30	Ian Methuen	Bassaleg
£15	John Baldwin	Llandaff
£10	James Leney	Shirenewton
£10	Jen Mundy	St Mellons
£10	Marie Swidenbank	Llantarnam

November draw - undertaken at the Association Quiz at Radyr

Double draw (instead of December)

1st prize £60 – no 141 went to Jon Prince of Usk

2nd prize £30 – no 184 went to Dorothy Morgan of Llandaff

3rd prizes x 3 x £20 each went to nos 133, 173 and 115 - Martin Batten (Penarth), Sam Emmott (Llanedeyrn) and Mary Hardy (Cardiff)

Anne Hayman

Branch AGM - 15 January 2022

Abergavenny

1500-1630: Ringing at Abergavenny
1630: Service followed by tea and AGM

(Probably a "bring and share" tea.

CENTENARY OF THE DIOCESE OF MONMOUTH

18th OCTOBER 2021

The definition of a Diocese is: The area of limits of jurisdiction of a Diocesan Bishop.

A Diocesan Bishop has their throne (cathedra – Greek for seat) in the Diocesan Cathedral.



Now things were a little different when the Diocese of Monmouth was formed on St Luke's Day, 18th October 1921.

The Church in Wales had been disestablished from the Church of England in 1920 and there were just 4 Dioceses – St Asaph, Bangor, Llandaff and St David's. The Diocese of Monmouth was formed from Llandaff in 1921 and the Diocese of Swansea and Brecon was formed from St David's in 1923.

When the Diocese of Monmouth came into being in 1921 it didn't have a Cathedral or a Bishop! The Archdeacon at the time, the Venerable Charles Green, was a regular worshipper at St John Baptist Church, Risca Road, Newport and his diary notes that a Service of Thanksgiving was held in that church on 18th October 1921. Subsequently, Archdeacon Green was elected as the first Bishop of the newly formed Diocese on 21st December 1921.

A Decree of the Governing Body of the Church in Wales established St Woolos' Church, Newport as the Pro-Cathedral of the Diocese of Monmouth in October 1930.

At that time a Capitular Body (Cathedral Chapter) was created consisting of the Dean, the two Archdeacons and ten Canons who were all clergy in the Diocese. That combination continued until 2020 when the Cathedral Chapter was combined with the two Churchwardens and representatives from the Cathedral Parochial Church Council to form a new governing body.

It was not until a resolution of the Governing Body of the Church in Wales on 28th September 1949 that St Woolos' became the permanent Cathedral of the Diocese of Monmouth. In the early 1960's the Cathedral was extended at the east end with the rebuilding of the Chancel area to include a new Dean's Stall, Canons' Stalls, Bishop's Seat and the distinctive John Piper window.

Because of the Covid-19 pandemic, plans to mark the Centenary of the formation of the Diocese of Monmouth have had to be scaled back. The occasion was honoured during the virtual Diocesan Conference on Saturday 16th October and there was a Songs of Praise service in the Cathedral on Sunday 17th October at 4 p.m.

The Monmouth Branch of the Llandaff and Monmouth Diocesan Association of Church Bell Ringers had thought about organising a wide-scale amount of ringing on the bells in the 40+ towers in the Diocese which have bells. But this, too, had to be curtailed as the ringing rooms of many towers are so enclosed and have such little ventilation that it is still inadvisable for ringing to take place in them.

However some towers did manage to ring or chime their bells and the details are shown on the next page.

Jenny Mole

BELL RINGING FOR THE CENTENARY OF THE DIOCESE OF MONMOUTH

On Sunday 17th October 2021 the following churches rang/chimed bells:

Abergavenny	5 bells were rung before the 11 a.m. Priory Eucharist.
Caerleon	6 bells were rung for the 10.30 a.m. service – this was the first time 6 bells had been rung on a Sunday since March 2020.
Caerwent	Their single bell was chimed 100 times.
Llanfihangel tor y Mynydd	100 chimes were rung prior to the 10.30 a.m. service.
Llangybi	On the afternoon of Saturday 16 th October there was a Monmouth Branch Practice at Llangybi – the first Branch Practice since before lockdown. A special touch of 168 Grandsire Triples was rung to mark the Diocesan Centenary.
Llantilio Pertholey	5 ringers were able to ring the bells prior to the Sunday service.
Mamhilad	Services are held on the 2 nd and 4 th Sundays and ringing on those Sundays in October was dedicated to the Centenary.
Marshfield	A single bell was chimed prior to the 10.30 a.m. service.
Monmouth	Before the morning service 6 bells were rung - 3 plain courses of Plain Bob Minor and 2 plain courses of Stedman Doubles. Ringing up and down was in peal and ending with chiming in Queens.
Newport, St John Baptist	Their single bell was chimed 100 times after the sung Eucharist – the task shared equally between Canon Colin Westbrook and Paul Miller.
Newport, St Woolos'	Six bells were rung prior to the 4 p.m. Songs of Praise celebration service in the Cathedral.
Raglan	The bells were chimed at 3 p.m. to celebrate the occasion.
Redwick	The 2 nd bell was chimed 100 times by Selwyn Monk.
Rumney	6 ringers rang for 30 minutes prior to the Parish Mass.
St Brides Wentloog	Prior to the 9 a.m. service the bells were chimed in Rounds and Queens using the Ellacombe apparatus.
St Mellons	For the 11.30 a.m. service, 2 Local ringers were joined by 2 ringers from Llanedeyrn (where there were not enough people available to ring) and 2 from Rumney. They rang rounds, Call Changes and Plain Hunt on 5.
Trevethin, Llanover and Mynyddislwyn	5 Trevethin ringers rang at two towers in the morning and 4 of them then went to Mynyddislwyn in the afternoon and rang before the Animal Blessing Service.
Usk	Local ringers rang rounds and call changes on 6 bells. This was the first time that full-circle ringing had been done on a Sunday since 15 th March 2020.

MORE RINGING FOR THE DIOCESAN CENTENARY

Because of continuing Covid precautions in place, neither ringers nor church congregations were able to celebrate this occasion as they might have wished. It is hoped that more exciting celebrations will be able to take place sometime during next year.

I've been in contact with several towers recently and the story is the same – we are all short of ringers returning after the pandemic and we are going to struggle to recover to anything like the situation we were in pre-March 2020 (and that is true for many organisations). However, let's not give up but let's cut our cloth accordingly.

In a considerable number of towers, with a bit of practice, the local bands, maybe with one or two outside helpers, can ring Plain Hunt on 5. This method is just 10 changes long.

So 10 lots of it = 100 changes = years of a centenary!

So how about practicing the following ready for when we can celebrate properly.....??

Milestone Event	No. of courses
60 days after the Diocese was formed in 1921, its first Bishop was elected (one course for every 20 days)	3
Nearly 10 years later St Woolos' became the Pro-Cathedral	1
It was almost another 20 years before it was made Cathedral	2
Just over 10 years later the new East end was added	1
For 60 years St Woolos' has continued to serve the Diocese (one course for every 20 years)	3

That makes the 10 courses and they can be rung in blocks with rounds in between.

I reckon that lots of towers could manage this and I set the challenge to you to try. Do let me know what you think and / or how you get on if you try practicing it.

Jenny Mole

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Ventilation monitoring within ringing rooms

Hopefully many of you might have seen letters and articles the Ringing World (18 June 2021) or read the article on the Central Council web site regarding Carbon Dioxide monitoring whilst ringing. These articles discuss the use of Carbon Dioxide (CO2) monitors as a means of providing an indication of ventilation within a ringing room.

The rationale behind using CO2 monitors to provide an indication of ventilation is that without any windows and doors open, the level of CO2 in the room will continue to increase throughout the time people are enclosed within the ringing room. By opening the doors and windows and recording the CO2 levels over this period, the trend of the CO2 level will stay within acceptable limits and hopefully showing that the level over time does not rise significantly, or with sufficient ventilated air flow will show a steady level or even decrease the CO2 level over time.

When St Woolos, Newport were looking to restart Tuesday night practices in the summer, I looked into what CO2 monitors were on the market in order to buy one suitable for our use and needs, but also with an eye on being able to loan it out to other towers if it proved useful. After looking through a bewildering number of CO2 monitors on the internet and making a note of the facilities offered by each of them, I finally settled on one that appeared (from the descriptions at least) to offer the facilities that I was looking for. In fact, it was the only one that I could find at a reasonable price that offered what I was looking for. Incidentally, none of the monitors that I could find were available directly from within the UK, so had to be delivered from overseas (usually USA).

The unit that I concluded fitted the requirements was a “GZAir Model 2S”.

The requirements that I was specifically looking for were:

Detector Type	Non-Dispersive Infra-Red (NDIR)
Power Source	Both Mains & Rechargeable Battery
Portable	Yes (due to battery operation)
On screen Trend facility	Yes
Record data down to a resolution of 1 minute	Yes
Export of data for external use	Yes (data file available via USB port)
Set alarm limits	Yes

To make the most of the CO2 monitor and understand what it is indicating, there is a need to keep a record of other factors when the monitor is being used. These include doors and windows which are open / closed, how many people are in the ringing room, what the weather conditions are like outside (windy, light winds, no wind) and what type of ringing is taking place (rising, lowering, amount of ringing on heavy bells, subset of bells being used etc) and the position of the CO2 monitor in the tower.

All of these will have a bearing on the overall CO2 levels recorded over the duration of time people are in the ringing room. Using the above information, it is a good idea to create a ventilation diary for your tower of every time that you ring so that the CO2 monitor output can be used to build up a picture of what sort of ventilation is present under each set of conditions. It is also useful to include in this diary either a photograph of the CO2 trend taken of the monitor or export the data file into Excel to generate a graph for recording.

“What’s it reading now?” is a common question that kept cropping up in the first few weeks of use, or whenever it has been used at other towers as a trial. However, this is somewhat of a misinterpretation of its use, as it is not intended to look at any one instance in time, but rather to look at what the trend is telling you over the time duration spent in the ringing room.

The CCCBR guidance document provides the following CO2 levels within ringing rooms whilst ringing:

Outside fresh air:	350 – 450 ppm
Desirable maximum indoor levels: (Authorities differ, lower level felt to be more appropriate where occupants are exerting themselves)	800 – 1000 ppm
Agreed cut off level where ventilation is inadequate:	1500 ppm

So, what does all this look like at the end of each ringing session?

The following graphs and screenshot show a variety of trends from a small variety of towers where the CO2 monitor have been used so far.

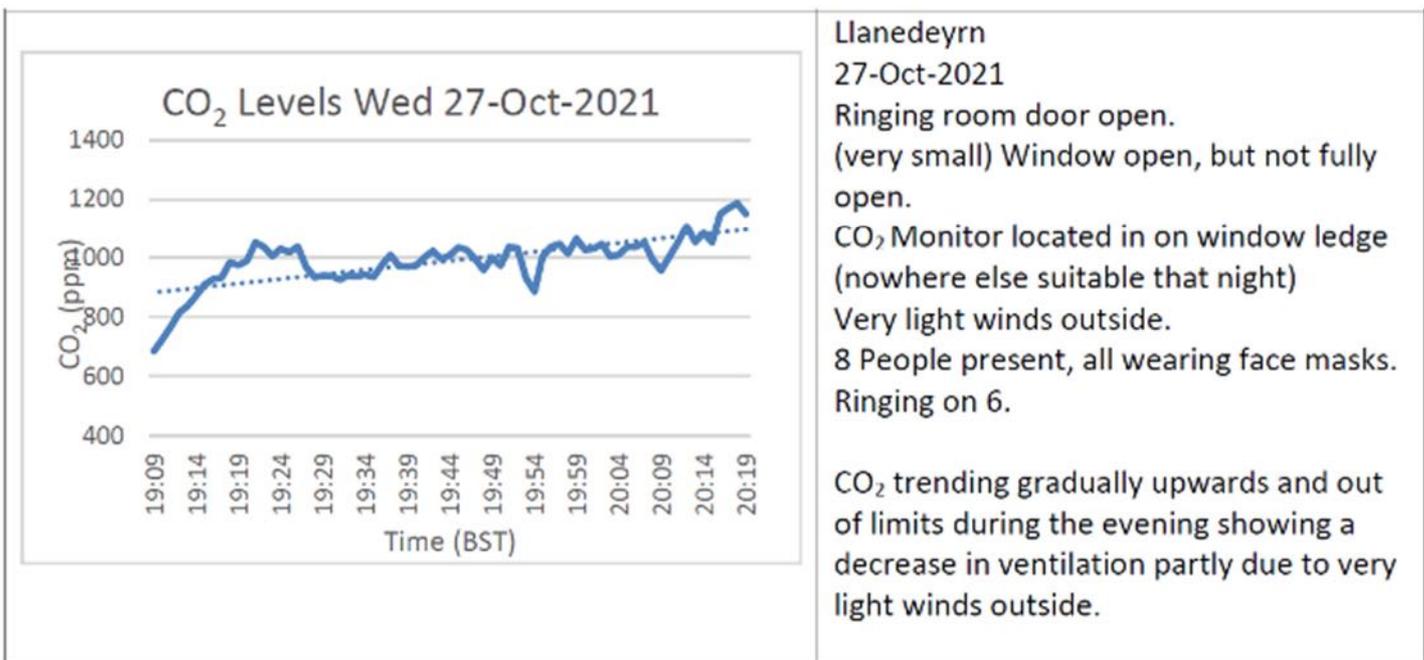
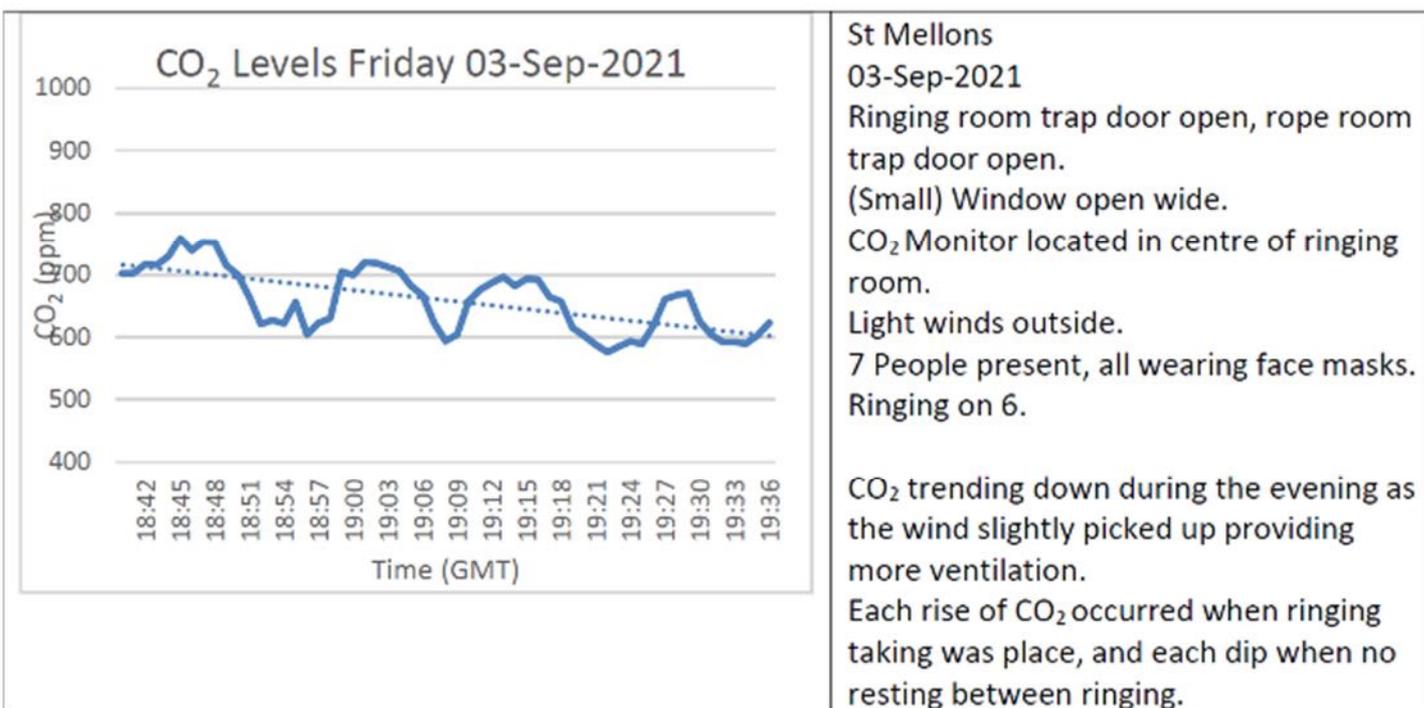


St Woolos, Newport
14-Sep-2021
Ringing room door open & both windows open (slanted, not removed).
CO₂ Monitor located in centre of ringing room.
Light winds outside.
6 People present, all wearing face masks.
Ringing taking place on the Daisy 6 (one of the middle 6's with 9 cwt tenor).

CO₂ trend levels well within limits due to low number of ringers on a very easy going 6 exerting little physical effort in a fairly large tower.



St Woolos, Newport
26-Oct-2021
Ringing room door closed when ringing / open when not (sound control!)
Both windows open (slanted, not removed)
CO₂ Monitor located in centre of ringing room.
Light winds outside.
13 People present, all wearing face masks.
Ringing on mixture of middle 6, middle 8, back 8 and back 10.



The above graphs and information show that ventilation is possible, even in small towers with limited sized windows, but there is a reliance on there being sufficient wind outside to help the ventilation process. Clearly some thought and actions may need to be considered under certain conditions where numbers are higher and / or there is a lack of wind. But what they certainly show is that there will not be a tower that can ring with the doors and windows shut and still provide any sort of ventilation.

As we go into winter, there is bound to be more wind through the open windows to help with ventilation, but at the cost of the ringing rooms getting very cold. This itself will therefore bring problems in trying to balance the requirements of ventilation vs temperature whilst ringing & resting within is a small room for any length of time. This could result in short practice times for example.

The use of the monitor shows that even with doors and small windows open, it is possible to get some ventilation in the ringing room.

It must be stated that any one set of readings for any one tower does NOT guarantee that the ventilation for that tower will be the same every single time that ringing takes place in that tower.

The Monmouth Branch has also purchased one of these GZAir Model 2S CO2 monitors so that towers in the Branch may borrow it to assist with monitoring the ventilation in their towers.

This can be borrowed from myself by contacting me so that arrangements can be made to hand over the monitor at a suitable opportunity for a pre-determined period.

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