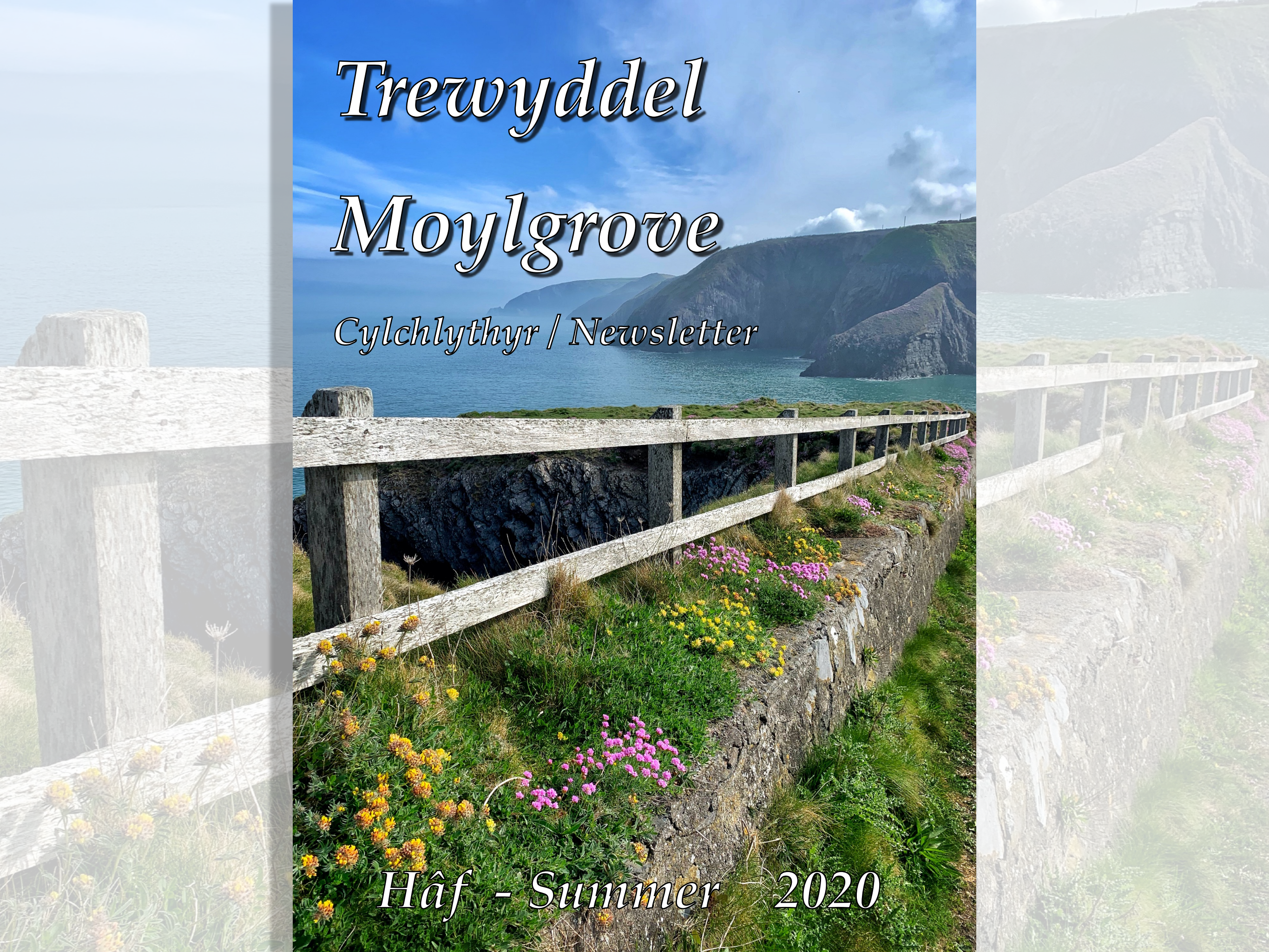




Trewyddel

Moylgrove

Cylchlythyr / Newsletter

Hâf - Summer 2020

Covid-19

On December 31, 2019, the World Health Organisation's (WHO) China office heard the first reports of a previously-unknown virus behind a number of pneumonia cases in Wuhan, a city in Eastern China with a population of over 11 million.



What started as an epidemic mainly limited to China, has now become a truly global pandemic. At the time of writing this article there have now been over 25,509,135 confirmed cases and 850,902 deaths, according the John Hopkins University Covid-19 dashboard, which collates information from national and international health authorities.

The disease has been detected in more than 200 countries and territories, with the US, Brazil and Russia experiencing the most widespread outbreaks, followed by the UK, Spain and Italy. In the UK, there have been 337,168 confirmed cases and 41,504 deaths, though the true number of infections and deaths is likely to be considerably higher.

In Wales there have been 18,063 confirmed cases and 1,596 deaths.

Ceredigion still has the second lowest rate behind the Isles of Scilly, with a death rate of 9.6 per 100,000 and Pembrokeshire is also in the bottom 20.

There are also very few positive cases in Ceredigion and Pembrokeshire, a combination of factors have been suggested by experts for its comparative success, including remoteness and the early, local response. That is you!

A nation wide lockdown began on March 23rd 2020 and since then we have been through a series of easements to where we find ourselves today.

As soon as possible, CT met remotely and began to coordinate and offer support to the community to maintain its safety, support which would not have been possible if it was not for kind villagers who were involved in significant work, offering their help and services in many ways.

During this time of lockdown, Moylegrove has truly pulled together as a community and shown resilience and spirit in helping each other and helping to protect us all through these difficult times.

Quite a lot of the community have been self isolating and have not ventured too far from the garden gate especially in the early days.

So it is with much appreciation that we would like to say a very BIG THANK YOU to the volunteers and neighbours as well as our local shops and traders, who coordinated delivery to the village, so that the safety of Moylgrove has been sustainable.

What a wonderful community we have in Moylegrove.

Grant Awarded

Many of you have first-hand experience of the storage issues in the Old School Hall. We struggle to fit in and then retrieve tables, chairs and equipment from our small store room.

Last year we were successful in gaining a grant to improve the outside space in front of the hall from Pembrokeshire County Council's Enhancing Pembrokeshire scheme.

We are pleased to report that our grant application this year for extra storage capacity has also been approved!

The total project cost is £8174 and of this we provide £697 from our funds, plus volunteer labour to complete the project. The plan is to construct a wooden building in the rear car park close to the rear entrance, which will provide ample storage space for current and future needs and has little impact on car parking capacity.

The grant also covers sufficient money to purchase demountable staging, which will be used to enhance entertainment events and talks. Our new building will also be used to store this staging.

We will commence construction of the building as soon as we are able and welcome volunteers to assist, with plenty of professional support to provide direction.

Based on previous experience, being handy with a paint brush would be a real help.

We thank PCC for the grant money and the ongoing support we receive from their Communities Group.



Artists impression.

What did I do during lockdown?

Lockdown was strange time when many of us attended to jobs we'd been putting off or found new time and energy to do them. With the tidiest gardens, freshly painted houses and sheds and acquisition of new IT skills to communicate to our families.

One resident in particular Janet Copland was very busy indeed! Here she tells us about how she spent her time in her own words.

'I've been quite busy actually.

Sewing scrubs for the NHS, making face masks to raise funds for Hedgely Hogspital, and looking after Poppy, an orphan hoglet. Never a dull moment to be honest.

When lockdown began, I was part way through a course on patchwork and quilting. My sewing room was already set up and in action. So when the call went out for seamstresses, I leapt at the chance to do something positive and practical.

I joined the national team of volunteers sewing 'For The Love of Scrubs', and as a member of the Pembrokeshire sub group started sewing and supplying the NHS and social care workers in Pembrokeshire. I personally made and delivered scrubs to our local GP surgeries in Fishguard, Newport and Crymych. I lost count how many I made. I'd guess around 50 garments.

Since then I've switched to smaller items. Making face masks to raise funds for Hedgely Hedgehog Hogspital where I normally volunteer. Due to the COVID restrictions, I can't work at the Hogspital just now, and all the usual fund raising activities can't happen either. But the Hedgehogs still need care, and the vets bills still need paying.

I'd made a few face masks for friends and family in England, then more requests came through, and people wanted to pay. Well, I know a fund raising opportunity when I see one!

My masks are now being sold in 2 shops in Cardigan, and I'm posting them out daily meeting a steady stream of enquiries. I hear I've just gone global, with masks on their way to the States. I've teamed up with a friend (also a Hoggie volunteer) so that we can increase production to meet the increasing demand, and so far have raised more than £500.

And, all this despite the huge distraction that is Poppy! The tiny spiky scrap currently living in my sewing room. Poppy (or Poopy, as we like to call her) is a hoglet. Possibly removed from the nest by a cat, she was found alone snd worse for wear and taken straight to the vets. From there to the Hogspital, and from the Hogspital to here. I'm pleased to report she's recovered from her ordeal and doing well.

Bored during lockdown? Never!

Janet

Tal y Bont



Public Transport Update

Bus Services were resumed in June but passengers were urged only to use them if essential.

Public bus provision was drastically reduced in March when lockdown came into effect, but the recent stages of easing measures means this decision has been reviewed several times, explains Cllr Phil Baker, Cabinet Member for Infrastructure.

“As non-essential shops have re-opened and schools to re-opened on Monday (29th June), the County Council is increasing bus provision to meet demand wherever possible -while maintaining suitable safety measures and social distancing,” he said.

However, members of the public are still asked to work with the County Council and only travel on buses if their journey is essential and they have no alternative means of transport.

“The reduced capacity on buses to provide social distancing and the fact that fewer buses will be available means it is likely that demand will outstrip supply on some routes,” said Cllr Baker.

“Unfortunately this could mean that some people may not be able to travel on a particular journey.

“We are eager that this doesn’t happen and so we are asking users to work with us and to only use buses if their trip is essential and they have no other transport.

“We would also urge people to avoid travelling at peak times (7am to 9:30am and 3pm to 6pm), if possible.”

Safety guidance and instructions will be displayed on all vehicles and passengers are encouraged to wear a face covering out of consideration for their fellow passengers.

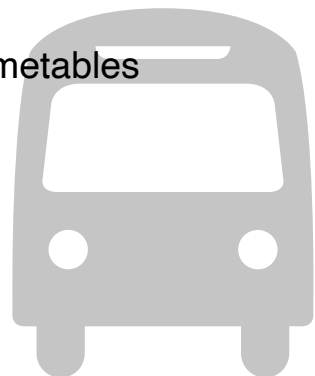
It is essential that anyone experiencing any coronavirus symptoms or who is sharing a household with somebody with symptoms, or who is shielding or clinically extremely vulnerable, does not travel.

For current bus timetables for all services, please refer to:

<https://www.pembrokeshire.gov.uk/bus-routes-and-timetables>

or

<https://www.traveline.cymru>



What3words?

What3words is a really simple way to identify your location or the location of others.

It is a geocode system with a resolution of 3m square and encodes geographic coordinates into three dictionary words which are permanently fixed.

For example, the Omphalos of Delphi, believed by the ancient Greeks to be the centre of the world, is located with ///spooky.solemn.huggers.

What3words differs from most other location encoding systems in that it displays three words rather than strings of numbers or letters.

What3words has a website, with apps for iOS and Android devices such as a mobile smart phone and enables bidirectional conversion between what3words address and latitude/longitude coordinates. As the system relies on a fixed algorithm rather than a large database of every location on earth, it works on devices with limited storage and no Internet connection.

As of October 2019, 75 English and Welsh emergency services have signed up to the system. In February 2020 it was used for the first time in Scotland by stranded walkers to enable their recovery. In the same month it was used for the first time in Australia to rescue a person.

What3words addresses are easy to say and share, and are as accurate as GPS coordinates.

The vision is to become a global standard for communicating location. People not only use it to direct the emergency services effectively but it can be used for such things as helping people to find their tents and caravans on sites, navigate to B&Bs or help deliveries in areas such as ours.

Discover the what3words app

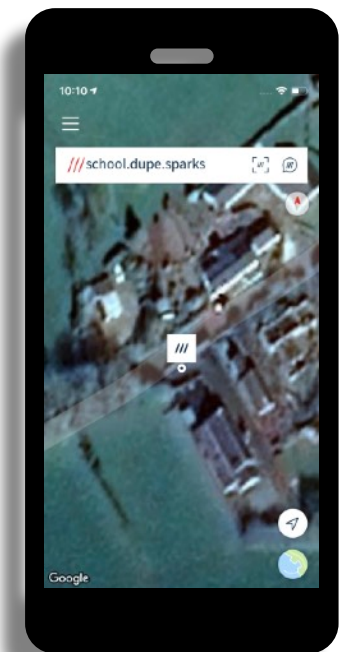
Local Moylegrove example:

<https://w3w.co/school.dupe.sparks>

Is location of Old School entrance next to **Defibrillator**.

<https://w3w.co/panels.fruits.nagging>

Is the first section of the slate bridge at Ceibwr Bay.



Book Review

If your occupation is bringing illegal items into the country by sea, don't choose a quiet stretch of coast miles from anywhere.

The locals will be onto you in no time!

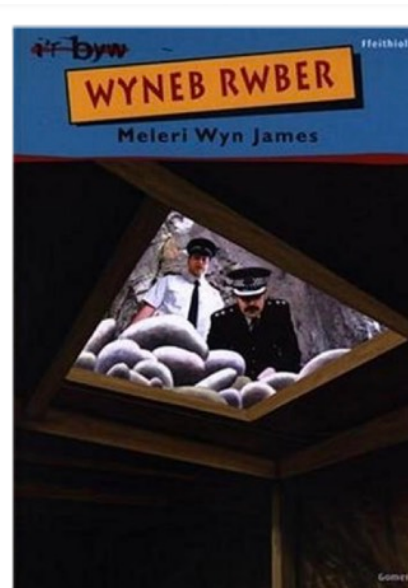
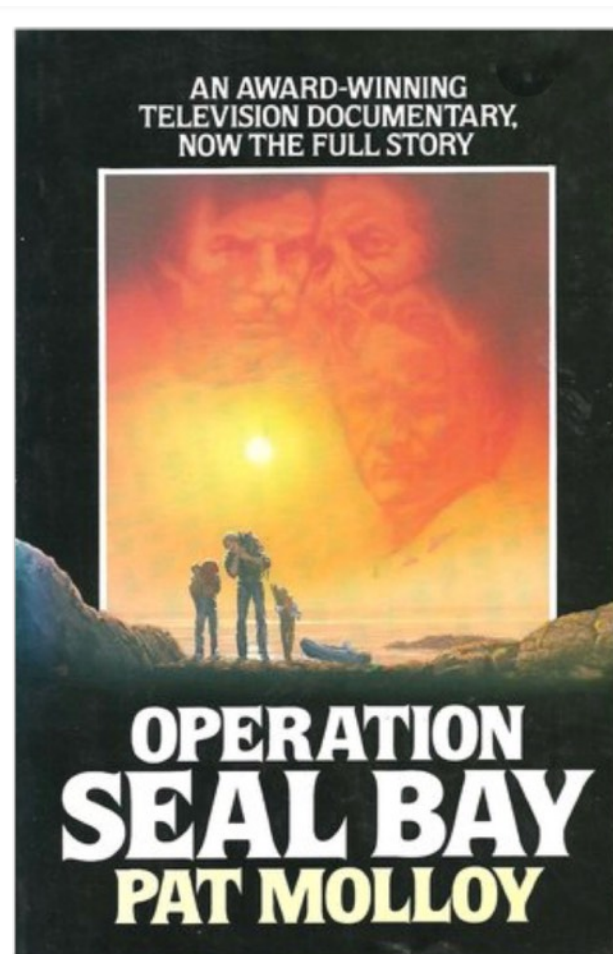
The coast around Ceibwr was the poor choice of a gang of drugs and arms smugglers in the 1980s. They had attracted some attention by indulging their expensive tastes in the hotspots of Newport and Dinas.

Piles of equipment on the beach near the Witches' Cauldron looked suspicious, not to mention the odd bale of cannabis washed up on Newport Sands. But it was when they started filching lobsters straight from the pots that the indignation of the fishermen brought the police straight round.

Operation Seal Bay by Pat Molloy, in charge of the CID at the time, is a well-written story. The investigation took detectives to France, Sweden, and the Balearics—as well as to the exotic metropolis of London, which several had never visited. It recalls a world of telex, fax, public call boxes, a post office in Moylgrove, payment for cars in £50 notes, and interrogation for days without recording or access to lawyers.

If you can get hold of a copy, it's worth a read. Thanks to Margaret Matthews, who kindly lent me hers.

Alan Wills



First Aid Training



Regulated by Qualification Wales

On the five hour plus **CPR and AED** course you will learn how to assess a first aid situation, use a defibrillator safely and how to correctly deliver cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

This qualification is perfect for anybody living in the village; it's also ideal for anyone that already holds a first aid qualification. If you require a certificated course costs will be given to you. OR if you just want learn how to perform CPR and use a Defibrillator (AED.) it's FREE. There is an **AED outside the village school hall** for anyone that requires it in the event of a Cardiac situation

Please contact Lloyd Davies M.S.T.A. NT. IQA; Tel 07481 071 671. E mail lwyd999@gmail.com
Over 30 years' experience in Advance Resuscitation, Paediatric, AED Responder, and Epi Pen courses



e-Bikers

To see three lurid clad figures wobbling round Moylegrove and environs on their electric bikes has become a common sight in recent months.

It has been one of our delightful silver linings to the covid lock down, and become our daily preferred exercise. We have now covered over 500miles. It's been amazing to us that over the thirty odd years we've been coming down we've never investigated the country lanes in the same way. We always choose the beaches or coast paths!

Of course at the beginning of lockdown it was bright sun but seriously cold! So we started with numerous layers of warm clothing.

These were the days when the lambs in the fields were newborn and the daffodils in glorious array. The roads being so deserted was a strange but welcome phenomenon meaning our wobbles were safe!

One of our favourite cycle trips is across the back of Moylegrove down to Felindre Farchog and up past Pengelli forest. We would turn off the main Cardigan road into the valley lane which seems ancient and winding having the most beautiful wild flowers throughout the spring. The lane changed from the wild daffodils and celandines to violets and primroses. Another week the display was an abundance of white wild garlic flowers covering both sides of the lane making it look like a path way fit for a bride. Cycling past the forest was an uphill struggle even for the electric bikes. The effort was offset by delicate wood anemones and a perpetual display of cow parsley.

We've thoroughly enjoyed our trips behind Newport and along the Gwaun valley. We either come back through Nevern or round the back of Carnigli and over the top with sensational views across Dinas and over the estuary coming back through Newport.

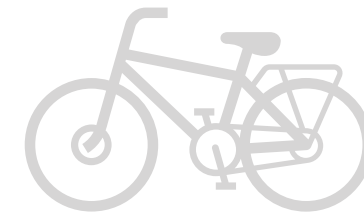


Another longer trip was over to Cilgerran through Glanrhyd where one gardener lifted his head as we cycled passed him up the hill and proclaimed we were cheating having motors! Which of course we are but equally we wouldn't have enjoyed so many miles on our ordinary bikes. We socially distanced with friends at Cilgerran before taking the track to Cardigan then through St Dogmaels to Poppit with gorgeous views once we'd climbed to the top then back across to Moylegrove.

We've enjoyed spotting many birds on our trips. Lots of gold finches that seem to delight in flying along side us. Great red kites hovering and swooping across the fields especially where the tractors have been active. Plenty of buzzards sitting on posts and masses of sparrows and blue and long tailed tits. In fact a delightful multitude.

We have been kept very safe on our trips with hardly any mishaps. One of the early trips had a battery malfunction as we were going down Moylegrove hill! Another time a small, angry terrier nearly got my ankle. Another occasion I stopped by the verge to let a car past and put my foot down. It was so overgrown that I didn't see the ditch so down I went! It still makes me laugh.

So you can tell we are avid supporters of ebikes! Anyone want to join us?



HOUSE NAME	MAP No.
SEA VIEW	M
SEA WIND	Q
SWN-Y-MOR	82
SWN-Y-NANT	30
TALY-BONT	7
TAWELFAN	68A
THE OLD MILL	19
THE OLD VICARAGE	10
TREFAES - ISAF	56M
TREFAES GANOL	56H
TREGWYNT	58
TRE-PRYSG	56N
TRERHYS	L
TREIRIFITH (FARM)	60
TREWIDWAL	F
TY CERRIC	J
TY LLWYD	83
TY PENWERN	71
TY R AROD	B
TY NEWYDD	87
TY NEWYDD BACH	89
TY NEWYDD FOUNTAIN	48
TY NEWYDD NO3	88
WHITLANDS	59
Y-FAGEL	78
Y-FELIN	27
YR EFFAIL	90
YR HENDRE	R
YR YDLAN	34
YSBRYD-Y-NIWL	67

The Moylegrove School event notice boards are beginning to look their age, staples, air rifle pellets and arrows. Not to mention environmentally friendly water based polyurethane paint.

If anyone sees one I'm missed please let me know.

Those of you who go to the Cillgeran Wildlife Centre may have noticed the carving of a reclining deer with a missing ear. During "Lockdown" I carved another ear and fitted it recently. Thanks for the wood Kingsley.

I'm glad it was not the eyes, because, I would have had no eye deer. Groan.

Patrick



Watch out: there are toads about!

A few years ago I created a small pond, 12ft x 6ft x 2.5ft deep and populated it with goldfish, etc. Sometime later whilst walking my dog we noticed something writhing in the road: it was a newt with a mangled front leg. I took it home and using scissors snipped off the leg, dabbed a bit of antibiotic on the stump and put the newt on a lily leaf. It lived for another five years and even grew a new leg, albeit a bit smaller than the original.

The pond was quickly colonised by toads, who as tadpoles gorged themselves on the food meant for the fish. The front lawn became a "No Mow" zone because of all the toadlets hopping about.

The local corvid population loved this so I had to net the lawn, much to my partner's annoyance.

On warm Spring days it is lovely to sit out and listen to the amorous calls of dozens of romantic toads. However, last year was a disaster; it was carnage on warm moist evenings as the toads tried to cross the road. I rescued 100s but many died after I went to bed. I need my sleep.

The serious casualties were the gravid, slow-moving females and the few females that made it to the pond were pounced on by the males in great heaps and promptly drowned. I then discovered Froglife.org - check it out folks, it's fascinating. They sent me a pdf file to create warning posters to put by the roadside and, bless them, the passing motorists took notice. This year I am delighted to report that only one toad croaked (couldn't resist the pun) and we have a pond full of toads and spawn.

Patrick Beaumont.



Amorous toads. (Photo Patrick Beaumont)

A Future for Sustainable Farming in Ceredigion?



Did you know that there really is a Rachel at Rachel's Organic? I found myself in a small group discussion with her, the organic guru and Ceredigion farmer Patrick Holden and Nathan from Troed y Rhiw, who deliver veg boxes here in the village.

What a treat to listen in to their discussion.

We all had the shock of seeing empty shelves at the start of this pandemic. So could we be more self-sufficient and less dependent on imports? We can all help by buying local food and keeping our money in the local economy benefits us all.

Ceredigion has dairy and livestock, but not much arable any more. To increase arable farming requires more local processing capacity. Maybe a new processing hub for barley, oats and wheat at Aberystwyth? And while there is an abattoir at Tregaron, many animals go hundreds of miles to be slaughtered.

At a recent Ceredigion online meeting to discuss Farming, Food & Land Use, we heard speakers - local farmers, environmentalists, the RSPB - on climate change, flooding, wildlife and wildlife corridors – all emphasising the need for sustainable farming to stop further damage.

No farmer wants to harm the environment, and farmers are trying to reduce carbon-intensive inputs (fertilisers and pesticides) and provide wildlife habitats, but making a living is not easy and farming sustainably is more expensive. 8000 farms have been lost as farmers give up, leaving land unfarmed, and yet we pay less for food than in many countries. Polluters do not pay for the environmental harm caused.

The solution? As we leave the EU, agricultural subsidies and incentives need a complete overhaul. Why not change them so that sustainable farmers can compete on equal terms? There was a note of optimism from Patrick Holden that the Welsh Government actually understands these issues. How wonderful if we could take this opportunity to make farming in our two counties genuinely more sustainable, environmentally friendly and economically viable.

Katharine Whitehead

Environmental Report

As we were not been able to venture very far during lockdown a lot of us were taking the opportunity to exercise closer to home particularly around the bay and through the woods. As we had more time to stop and stare we noticed the finer details of nature and the environment around us. The bluebells were a particular highlight this year with a backdrop of campion, the aromas of wild garlic and occasional treat of an orchid if you were particularly lucky. Walking around also gave people the opportunity to chat and exchange wildlife sightings among other musings. These included choughs, an otter, an orca whale, peregrine falcon, rock pipits, swallows, nesting kestrels and numerous sea birds. In our back gardens we were very pleased to see our hedgehogs increasing in numbers and discover the antics of a resident fox, along with watching the wonderful world of insects unfold before our eyes. During this time we were also able to reflect on how lucky we are to live here, other people are not so fortunate.



Since the end of lockdown visitor numbers have increased significantly and whilst the majority of visitors respect the area there have been a number of incidents that have been reported to the authorities. Issues include inconsiderate parking, antisocial behaviour, overnight camping and BBQs, as well as not following the Covid-19 regulations. These issues have been taken up with the activity providers, the National Park, the National Trust and the police.

I've recently met with James Roden of the National Trust. James wants to thank members of the community for their ongoing commitment in looking after Ceibwr and is grateful for all the reports and photos we send him. The NT are looking to work more closely with the National Park and the police in managing the issues in future. The NT rangers are now monitoring the bay on a regular basis as far as resource allows and will try to move campers on where appropriate (unfortunately they do not have any formal authority to do so at the moment).

It's worth noting that this situation is replicated along the Pembrokeshire Coast, and further afield and that compared to some other locations Ceibwr is relatively unscathed. With your ongoing support and vigilance we can continue to welcome visitors safely into the environment to enjoy and respect our nature and beautiful coastline.

Sue Sturges.

Pine Tree Secrets.

Our Pine trees have surprised us this year being used to long dry spells they have positively enjoyed the recent drought and have performed really well, I have several ripe cones loaded with seeds from *Pinus pinea* (the Italian Stone Pine) a commercial crop for its pine nuts.

There is another crop from these trees I have only just become aware of and that's pollen. I managed to collect a decent amount by shaking the male cones into a paper bag and thus collecting the pollen. By the way all pine trees produce pollen in this way.

Are pine trees the future for our health?

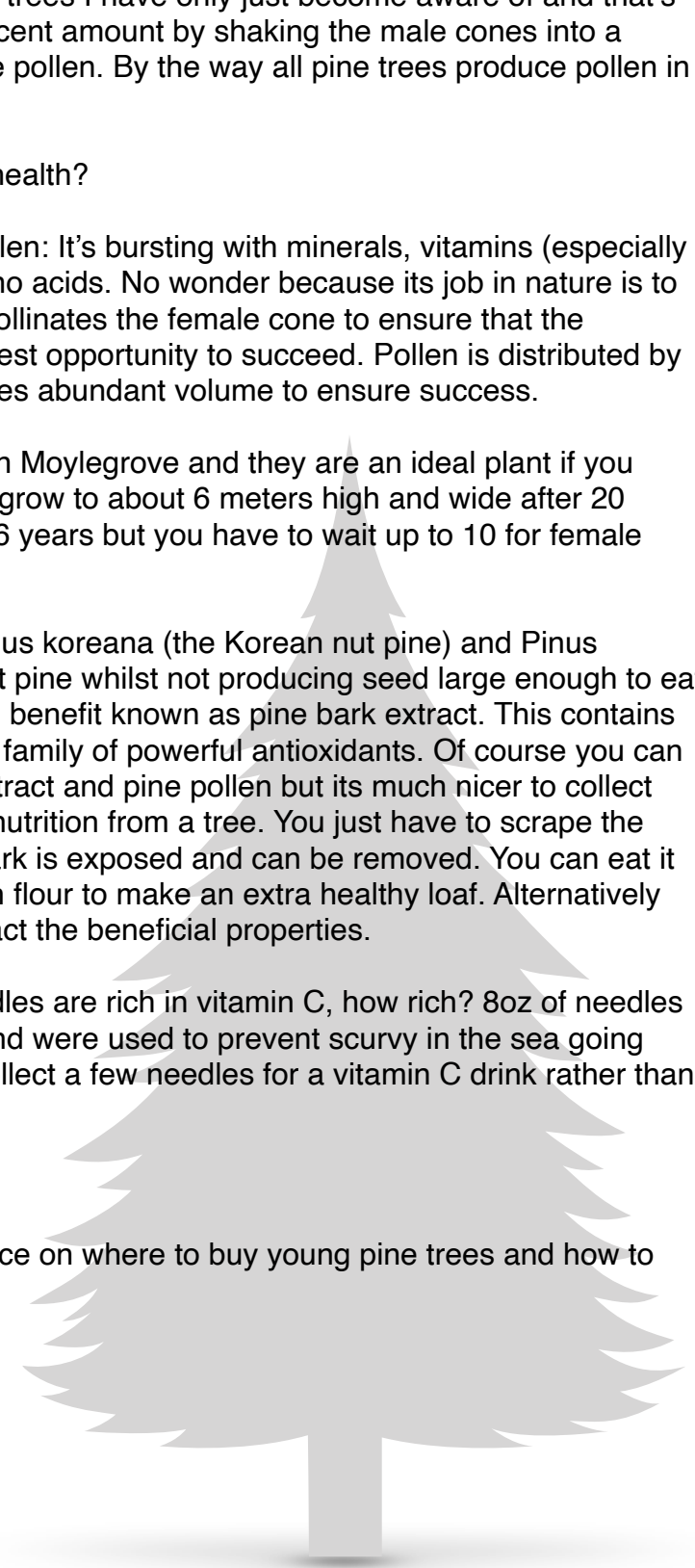
What's so special about Pine Pollen: It's bursting with minerals, vitamins (especially Vitamin B) and all yes all 19 amino acids. No wonder because its job in nature is to provide a nutritional boost as it pollinates the female cone to ensure that the seedling that will result has the best opportunity to succeed. Pollen is distributed by wind so the tree naturally produces abundant volume to ensure success.

Pine trees grow really well here in Moylegrove and they are an ideal plant if you have the space, *Pinus pinea* will grow to about 6 meters high and wide after 20 years. Pollen is produced within 6 years but you have to wait up to 10 for female cones.

Other pines I am growing are *Pinus koreana* (the Korean nut pine) and *Pinus pinaster* (maritime pine). This last pine whilst not producing seed large enough to eat can offer another amazing health benefit known as pine bark extract. This contains pro-anthocyanidines which are a family of powerful antioxidants. Of course you can buy supplements of pine bark extract and pine pollen but its much nicer to collect and process some home grown nutrition from a tree. You just have to scrape the outer bark away and the inner bark is exposed and can be removed. You can eat it raw, dry it, powder it and mix with flour to make an extra healthy loaf. Alternatively boil it in water for 15mins to extract the beneficial properties.

There is more!! All pine tree needles are rich in vitamin C, how rich? 8oz of needles are the equivalent of 5 lemons and were used to prevent scurvy in the sea going fraternity of old. It's so easy to collect a few needles for a vitamin C drink rather than visit the chemist don't you think

Bruce Slark is happy to give advice on where to buy young pine trees and how to care for them.



Y CORNEL CYMRAEG

Dyma amser rhyfedd ‘rydym yn ei ganol. Ar y dechrau ‘roedd popeth bron fel jôc a’r peth mwyaf ‘roedd y wlad yn gofidio amdano oedd prynu cymaint o bapur tŷ bach nes bod y cwpwrdd yn llawn dop! Ond nid jôc mohono. Nawr, ar ol misoedd o “lock-down” mae’r gerddi yn dwt, a’r gwallt yn hir a’r ysbryd yn ysu i gael cwmni teulu a ffrindiau eto. Gobeithio daw’r dydd yn fuan eto.

Wrth gwrs, ‘roedd na rai manteision – tawelwch, awyr lân heb awyrennau, llai o lygredd, llai o ruthro, llai o siopa, llai o geir. Newidiadau dros dro, neu bydd rhai yn parhau? Cawn weld.

Nid oes cerddwyr ar y llwybyr	Ond mae’r adar bach yn canu
Nid oes ceir yn mynd ar ras	Mae ŵyn bach gwyn ar fryn a dôl
Nid oes kayak ar y tonnau	Ac er gwaetha gofid Covid
Tawel iawn yw’r Patshyn Glas	Daeth ein gwanwyn ffyddlon nôl

Syndod mawr i’r bobol bwysig	
Nawr a’u drysau wedi cloi	
Er nad ydynt yno i’w helpu	
Fod y byd yn dal i droi	Gol.

‘Roeddech chi’n gwybod? ‘roedd y byd yn dal i droi 3000 o flynyddoedd yn ôl pan, yn ôl y chwedl, fe ffurfiwyd Llech y Drybedd gan gawr o’r enw Samson (!!!) a oedd yn byw ar ben Carn Ingli. Un dydd collodd Samson ei dymer a thaflodd gerrig mawr i bob cyfeiriad. Glaniodd tair i ffurfio Llech y Drybedd, tair yn Pentre Ifan a thair arall ar Penrhyn Dewi lle mae Coetan Arthur. Does na ddim sicrwydd fod rhai o’r cerrig wedi cyrraedd mor bell a Stonehenge!

Pôs: Defnyddiwch yr wyth rhif yma: 88888888 i wneud y rhif 1000

(ateb ar dudalen arall)

Jôc: ‘Roedd Sali a Sion yn mynd ar wyliau tramor am y tro cyntaf a braidd yn nerfus. Yn y maes awyr dyma Sali yn penderfynnu mynd drwy’r checklist am y tro olaf -

Sali Wyt ti’n siwr fod gyda ti ddigon o grysau glan am bythefnos?

Sion Odw

Sali Wyt ti wedi dod a digon o eli haul?

Sion Odw, wrth gwrs, ‘rwyf wedi dod a popeth fydd eisiau ond fe hoffwn fod wedi dod a’r piano.

Sali Pam ar y ddaear fydde ti eisiau’r piano?

Sion Oherwydd fy mod i wedi gadael y passports arno!

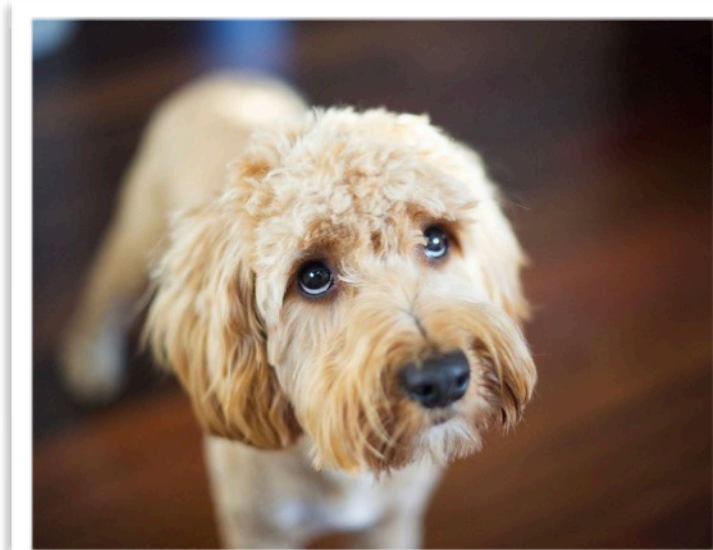
Straeon o’r Lockdown

Glywsoch chi am y gwr oedd wedi gwylio rhaglen coginio ar y teledu a clywed chef enwog yn dweud: “Os nad oes gennych y cynhwysion cywir am eich pryd bwyd, dylsech chi eu cyfnewid am y rhai sydd gennych yn y cwpwrdd”. Felly fe wnaeth y gwr benderfynnu coginio pryd o fwyd arbennig i’w deulu sef:

“Cyri cimwch a croutons ar surdoes llysieuol”



Glywsoch chi am y ledi oedd eisiau torri ei gwallt, felly wnaeth hi ymarfer ar y ci.



Roedd y ci ddim rhy blês!!

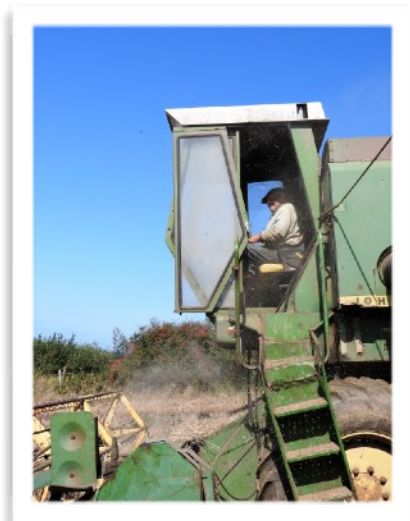
It is with sadness.....

We report the passing of three much loved village members.

We pay tribute to their personalities and thanks for their efforts and contributions to making Moylegrove such a wonderful place to live.

Willie George Tre-Rhys.

On the 27th May 2020 life in Tre-Rhys changed irreversibly and we were left with an unfillable gap when William Griffith George suddenly and without warning passed away. Willie was the ultimate home bird, dedicating his life to farming Tre-Rhys and all his time caring for his stock, his cats and one or two unlikely creatures who managed to find their way into his affections. His weathered hard exterior gave way to a gentle nature that saw many an animal being given hours of care and attention to ensure they survived and thrived. Each cow had a name a special dietary requirement from mints to chocolate, each cat had a personality of his or her own that he knew inside out and held daily conversations with, and even visiting foxes, jack daws, crows and seagulls were given time and food on a daily basis.



His other great love - Etta who after over 50 years of marriage were like two peas in a pod. Working together and living together ensuring Trerhys and all its resident continued to thrive. Willie's life was complete when Richard came along and side by side, they farmed Trerhys. When Richard met Nia and introduced Nia into the mix Willie was extremely happy to see Richard come home to Trerhys to bring up Megan Beca and Elin and he enjoyed sharing stories about the area, the animals and the locality. He loved a joke and you knew when humour was afoot as his eyes would sparkle and a smile spread across his face.

As a family we were overcome by the messages of support on social media as well as the cards that we have received. Sadly, Covid restrictions made a difficult day more surreal but to see our family and friends lining the route as we made our way to Narberth showed without words how well thought of Willie was in the locality. The community spirit is very much alive and well and despite Willie being the least likely to leave the comfort of home we are sure he was looking down on that day smiling to see how well thought of he was.

Thank you to everyone for their kind words and fond memories all donations that have been received through Peter Evans Funeral Directors will be donated to Cardigan Cancer Care.

Nia George on behalf of Willie's family.

Thank you to Henk & Wendy Smit, Penwaun 2009 - 2019 for the following tribute.

When we moved to Penwaun in Moylegrove, the sellers left a new neighbours list. The nearest were Willie and Etta George at Tre-Rhys They ran the farm with their son Richard and were using the Penwaun fields for grazing.

Our first test of Willie's neighbourly care was when our furniture arrived in an articulated lorry and got stuck on the drive. With a big smile, he got his tractor and chains out, and in no time had the lorry back on the road. There was an even bigger smile on Willie's face when he explained how much it would have cost to get a professional company to do the job. He helped us on many occasions, even providing us with a few extra gallons of oil in the cold winter when we thought that we had run out.

Penwaun was our learning curve. And then there was the time that we ordered a full load of topsoil for our vegetable plot. Guess what? It rained. The delivering tractor and trailer with a 13-ton load got stuck. Solution.....! Willie with a big bright smile, his tele handler and a bale of haylage as a buffer, came straight away and pushed it up into the muddy field. His extra- special reward – an apple crumble with his name on it.

He loved the sweet stuff especially the cakes, pies, crumbles, chocolates, and other treats from Holland. We think he had a few secret places to hide them.

I enjoyed our little conversations, and as the years progressed the little conversations were not little anymore. Whenever he saw me he made sure he was going to update me on the weather, the water supply, the cattle, rugby, football, F1, cars (Ford Sierra and the Trooper), people, farm equipment, TB testing, cats and other animals, and lots and lots of stories from the past. He always made me feel at ease, like I had lived in the area all my life.

Willie was a softy with animals, especially his cats. One winter Willie and Richard decided to keep tack sheep. It was never to be repeated again. The sheep played funny games with Willie and he was glad to see the back of them.

We were genuinely impressed by the love and care we saw when he came on the quad to inspect his cattle in the early hours at daybreak.

But then – on a dark moonless night, Robin the bull decided to take the fence down at Penwaun, and all 42 black cows followed him into our gardens and round the pond. Now it was our turn to help but our car headlights and torches did not do a lot. We eventually managed to get them back into the field. In the process Willie's quad got stuck in the stream. This time I was able to get him out of his misery with our Honda 4x4 (no smile on his face that time).

Willie and Etta celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Penwaun. One of the very few occasions when we saw Willie dressed up.

When we left Penwaun in Dec. 2019, it was really difficult to say goodbye to these wonderful people at Tre-Rhys. 10 years of great memories and great friendship.

Willie you will be missed, and Tre-Rhys will not be the same without Willie.



Keith Dorrien Matthews (Brynaber)

19 February 1928 – 17 May 2020

Margaret and Huon are sad to report the passing of Keith, husband to Margaret and father to Huon.

Keith died suddenly of heart failure while walking in Moylegrove with Margaret on Sunday, 17 May.

Keith was one of the early members of Cymdeithas Trewyddel, taking responsibility for Environmental matters.

He could also be found, litter picker in hand, tidying up the Ceibwr area when well into his eighties; an experience which led him to pen a few scathing poems.

He remained active until his passing and had swum off the rocks in Ceibwr Bay every year except this one since 1978.

Early swims were notable as they were often shared with the seals who inhabited the bay then. Keith would entertain them by singing – though only when safely out of the water.

Prior to his retirement, he lectured at Wimbledon School of Art for many years. All his life he enjoyed drama, art and music.



Photo by Môrffoto (Simon Moore)



Lynne Clarke

19 November 1949 - 25 July 2020

Devoted wife of Peter, dear sister and sister-in-law of Viv and Geoff, loving aunt of Mark and David and loving great aunt of Joe, Holly, Caitlin and Livvy.

Judging alone by the sheer number of sympathy cards Peter received, Lynne was indeed a very popular Moylegrove resident. Fondest memories of Lynne include adjectives such as gracious, vibrant, kind, intelligent, fun, cheerful, positive, encouraging, optimistic, artistic, creative, loving, caring, generous, warm-hearted. These words are testament to her caring nature as a Red Cross volunteer practising skin camouflage, a complementary therapist (e.g. reflexology) and devoted daughter.

This may also be due to her active involvement and support for many of what are now regular village activities. Often first with the ideas and support to make things happen, Lynne was inspirational in encouraging the success of events such as table tennis, foraging, singing for fun, Alice in Moylegrove and many others.

She joined in a myriad of activities including drumming at the Small World Theatre, crafts at Studio 3, art classes at the Cardigan Golf Club, Welsh language classes at Cardigan Castle, planting 'bee-line trees at the Abbey and singing in Newport Chapel.

In Moylegrove she went to keep fit and craft sessions, open gardens, willow weaving and the book club just to mention a few. An insightful member of Cymdeithas Trewyddel, Lynne's contribution to village events and activities will be sorely missed.

Lynne initially came to village with Peter on the eve of the millennium, settling at Whitlands permanently in 2012. In tandem with her sister she cared for her sick mother for three years and thereafter looked after her father until earlier this year.

She wasn't well herself from 2002, when she was first diagnosed with breast cancer which finally counted for her life with a secondary episode on 25th July this year.

During low periods Whitlands was very much a retreat between the silence of the mountains and the crashing of the sea where she could revive her strength. But we still have our memories of her and our thoughts are with her.

Peter would like to thank everybody for their heart-felt support, cards, flowers, food, and donations to the Paul Sartori Foundation, the nurses from which were truly fantastic.



Due to current advice regarding Covid-19 the events programme until the end of the year has now been postponed but hopefully will be rearranged in 2021.

For Information: Regular Clubs at the hall - when conditions allow.

Health & Fitness Monday 2pm

Table Tennis Monday 7.30pm

Literary group 2nd Tuesday of the month 6pm

1st Tuesday Cymdeithas Trewyddel 1st Tuesday of the month 7.30pm

Clonc Cymraeg 4th Tuesday of the month 6pm

Coffee Morning 1st Wednesday of the month 10am

Craft Club Wednesday 2pm

Wing Chun kung Fu 7.30pm -9pm

Mobile Library - Every 4 weeks 12 -12.30
26/3/2020

Short Mat Bowls Friday 3pm

Club Llyfrau 1st Saturday 10am

A thank you from Pembrokeshire Community Support Network



Please contribute to the newsletter!
Family news, stories, articles, pictures and reviews all welcome.
Please email material to **newsletter@moylegrove.wales**
Current newsletter team, Eira Evans, Judi Hartland, Dagmarr Moore and Kathy
Slark. Simon Moore Copy & Photographic editor.
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