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# *Moylegrove*

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## Comings and goings

**Goodbye and Thank you** to PCSO 8078 Gethin Lewis.

Gethin has been a regular at our Coffee Mornings, listening to problems and helping with advice. He is moving on to full Police Training. Councillor Mike James expresses all our thoughts when he says “Everyone has been impressed with Gethin’s commitment to North Pembrokeshire, and he will be sadly missed. We all wish him well in his future duties.”

Farewell to all the Monday family who have left Cwm Bach to reside in Cilgerran. Best wishes to all in their new homes.

**Hello and Welcome** to Veronique (Blaenffynnon), Dagmarr and Simon, (Glas y Dorlan) and Sally (Cwm Bach), Helen and Huw (Fron y Mor).

We also extend Best Wishes to Ann and Mac (Blaen y Gwynt) who will be with us on a more permanent basis in the near future.

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***Congratulations** to Stacy Fletcher and Dafydd Vaughan on their marriage. We wish them a long and happy life together.*



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## Dawning

Lit by pinking skies  
'gainst wittened walls  
at sunrise  
When dragons' breath  
slays the night  
And golden dandelions  
Bright  
Clock their path  
thro' ticking time  
Field mice  
on barley vine  
The kissing gate  
Breaks  
Grey stone walls  
Beguiled

There  
In steps of fox

Wanders a child

Wendy Smit-Taylor  
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# Puzzle Page

- Easy anagrams.** There may be more than one anagram:  
a. SCONE. b. SATYR. c. SNIPE. d. TAPES. e. LISTEN
- Anagrams of European Capital cities:**  
SPIRA HASTEN RIDDAM NIVANE PACHIONENGE KILISHEN
- Add a letter.** Add a letter to the given anagrams to give a word that fits the clue. All the letters have a high score in Scrabble.  
a. CETA. perfect.    b. LYLE. wobbly.    c. SENE. joints.  
d. RYAC. wacky.    e. TORF. number
- Smart Sums.** Solve these in your head!
  - Minutes in an hour + syllables in PENELOPE  
– hours in two and a half days
  - Vowels in PATINA × sides in an octagon  
– different letters in PROCESSOR
  - Syllables in CORIANDER × lives of a cat  
– number of rings in the Olympic flag
- Links.** Find a word which will make with each of the given words a longer word or phrase, as follows:  
*Given: grape—gun Answer: SHOT (grape shot—shot gun)*  
a. miracle—bee    b. Cold—pad.    c. wood—wood.  
d. pipe—dance.    e. human—horse
- Logical.** Choose the word that gives a logical comparison:
  - READ is to WRITE as LISTEN is to:  
ear | mime | look | speak | hear
  - DOG is to KENNEL as SQUIRREL is to:  
nest | holt | tree | drey | hole
  - JAM is to JAR as TEA is to:    cup | pot | caddy | can | urn
  - MILE is to MOLE as MOLE is to: male | more | mile | sole | mine
- Odd one out.** Which word is the odd one out?  
dance glass ground trading second ocean shop

Ian Richardson

## Passing Out

After the rigours of mucking out our stables (with the occasional tea break of course), I felt fit and ready when Ken rang to ask if I could lend a hand on the farm for a couple of hours. I felt up to the task of zooming round on a quad bike, or better still, a tractor. Whatever Ken had in store for me, I was equal to the challenge.

The bubble was pricked ever so slightly when Ken greeted me and walked us straight past the farm vehicles and headed for the hand tools.

It deflated further when I realised that all those cows you see standing shoulder to shoulder at the yard gates are, in fact, hiding an awful truth behind them. Divested of its bovine cladding, the naked yard appeared – and the extent of cosmetic repair required became only too evident.

Still, I awaited my instructions undaunted. Surely, there were all sorts of really interesting mechanical tools that could be applied to the problem. I looked forward to their employment. Perhaps afterwards I would ask Ken if I could take them apart to see how they worked. After all, reconstruction would only be a trifling job taking mere minutes. Buoyed by such thoughts, I barely noticed that I was holding a pitchfork and being encouraged to apply it to a large pile of straw muddied with, well, mud; together with something of a similar hue but decidedly smellier.

The parable of the loaves and fishes rose to my mind as I bent to my task—firstly because the mound seemed to grow rather than diminish; and secondly because I was beginning to feel hungry. One overly energetic shovel sent my cap bowling into a bath of liquid manure. Luckily, my head wasn't in it at the time.

Every so often, between gasps, I asked Ken if there was a specialised piece of farm machinery for use in this role. “Oh, yes” he said, or “probably”. It did not materialise.

Two hours later, feeling half the man I had been when driving through the farm gates and probably so bowed and crabbed that I looked it too, I glanced up to see Ken, a man some years senior to me, looking as sprightly as ever. Deeming that my efforts were now, like me, exhausted, I was given my furlough.

As I gingerly got into the car seat, muscles screaming, Ken came over to thank me. His final words were almost obliterated by the roar of the engine. I just heard him say that ‘strawing out’ (or was that ‘passing out’) was something he did twice a week, week on week throughout the winters, year on year, before my foot slipped on the pedal and I accelerated rapidly away for home, tea, and an application or three of Deep Heat.

*As told to Heather Owen by John Anson*

## History man's random trek

On the 27 March a significant proportion of the village welcomed the popular Teifi Estuary History Man Glen Johnson for the fourth time. Glen had, for this occasion, investigated buildings outside Ceredigion: for nine months in 2017 he trekked around no fewer than 149 Pembrokeshire parishes and chapelries. But, on introducing his talk, Glen claimed (apologetically) that he had a computer problem: his laptop was throwing up images of buildings at random. A nice conceit quickly undermined by the fact that the appearance on screen of each successive building, often apparently bearing little resemblance, in terms of style, scale or function, to the one before, was undoubtedly helping to enhance his presentation. So, a slide of the monumental Pembroke Castle, planted four-square over the town, was followed by one of the dainty St Govan's Chapel clinging to its remote cliff-face—the contrast helping to emphasise the qualities and function of each building.

From the beginning of the talk it was apparent that Glen was fooling no-one: his very first slide—surely no computer fault—was of our own Bethel Chapel (one of the earliest in Wales).

A fascinating talk, as always well delivered and supported by appropriate photos.

*Robert Anthony*



St.Govan's Chapel © wanderingsoul.deviantart.com



## The History Map

Have you put your house on the Map?

The Moylgrove History Map is a website that shows houses and other buildings in the village. Visit [moylgrove.wales](http://moylgrove.wales), and under **History**, choose **Map**. Click some of the red dots on the map, and you'll see historical notes and photographs, including some census data from more than 100 years ago.

Take a look at the entries for Pen Castell written by Peter Byles for example, or Glanawen contributed by the Roberts, and (with the help of their owners) the sixteen houses (and former houses) and two chapels at the core of the original village.

You are warmly invited to contribute material. The site is a forum on which we can build a picture of life in Moylgrove in times past. The emphasis is on history—from the days of the oldest records up to times that a few of us can still remember.

### Meeting May 22nd

On 22nd May, there's a meeting in the Old School Hall at which we'll talk about the site, and we can all discuss what to put on it. It's for anyone in the village to take part.

There are some interesting tales to be unearthed. Charles and Hannah Ladd married here in 1881 and moved to Patagonia, but returned within a decade to Tegypystill. Their youngest son married at 19, but was killed at Arras in 1917. Charles died in 1933 and Hannah in 1940.

Please contribute material to the Map! Any old photos or historical notes about your house are welcome. Please get in touch with Robert Anthony 881340 or Alan Wills 881752.



## Literary Group

We meet usually on the 2nd Tuesday of the month in the Moylgrove Old School Hall, either to discuss a novel we've read, to read poetry or to do a play reading. We would very much welcome new group members and new suggestions as to good novels, poetry or plays to read.

So far this year, we've read a play - *Lady Windermere's Fan* by Oscar Wilde; discussed a novel, *Transatlantic* by Colum McCann; and read our choice of nature poems, from the classics such as *Daffodils* by Wordsworth, and *To Autumn* by Keats, to poems by Benjamin Zephaniah, John Burnside, Helen Dunmore, Elizabeth Bishop and Gillian Clark. Our own local poet, Wendy Smit-Taylor, contributed one of her own, *Dawning*, which you will find on p.3.

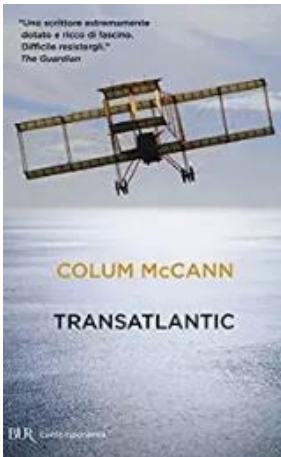
**Our next events** will be:

**Tues May 15<sup>th</sup>** at 7:30pm. **Famous Speeches.** We've four battlefield speeches through history lined up, plus a pithy speech from a 19th century American woman. More offerings will be welcome!

**Tues June 12<sup>th</sup>** at 7:30pm. **Book group:** We will discuss *Le Grand Meaulnes* by Alain Fournier, translated under the title *The Lost Estate*.

**Tues July 10<sup>th</sup>** at 7:30pm. Impromptu **play reading** of *Amy's View* by David Hare.

Please do join us! Contact Kath on 881752 for more information.



Part of a large map that was used in the School, from the Ordnance Survey edition of 1898. It was saved from the landfill and is now restored and kept in the Pembrokeshire county archives. A smaller reproduction of it is to be mounted on the wall in the Old School Hall. The 1898 edition had rather delicately drawn trees and introduced coloured parish boundaries.

## Fishguard Folk Singers

We heaved-ho, spliced the main brace (and a few subsidiary ones too), rounded the horn and horned a few rounds, and scoffed fish and chips while the hugely popular Fishguard Folk Singers entertained us for their third engagement in the Old School Hall. Thanks to all who slaved in the galley and kept the real ale flowing until we and it were exhausted.

## Adder alert

The warm weather is bringing adders out of hibernation, but this is when they are most venomous. A single adder bite can kill a dog.

The advice we have been given is to pick up and carry any dog that you think has been bitten and make an emergency appointment with your vet. Please note not all veterinary practices carry anti-venom serum. Adders have been seen in Ceibwr last year.



## Coffee Morning

The coffee mornings have been very successful so far this year and we have collected £180 towards the Newsletter for which the team are very grateful.

We have new hosts joining the team so please come along and give them your support.



## Mobile Library Service



Please support this excellent service! The library visits the village car park on a **Thursday at 12 noon** every month. There's a good stock on board, and you can ask them to get particular books. Wheelchair-friendly.

Bring your Pembs library card, or bring ID to join.

**Next visits:** 7th June, 5th July.

## Free driving refresh days for 65+

**Are you 65 or over, with above-average driving skills?**

According to research, *nearly everyone* thinks they have above-average skills. It can't be true for everyone, of course. But to make sure that you're the exception, look up "Pembrokeshire Drive for Life" online.



## Bird luvva

There was an old man of Penwern

The wild garden birds were his concern;

But the blue tits his nest box neglect

And in the barn a pair of sailing trousers select.

"I need to evict them!"

"They must not return!"

Grumps the less happy old man of Penwern.

## Transport

**The Poppit Rocket is now running to its summer timetable.**

**The T5 timetable** has been tweaked so if you have an old timetable, we suggest that Traveline Cymru is a good call.

**New Services** have been added to the TrawsCymru stable.

**The T1c is a fast** limited-stop route to Cardiff from Aberystwyth via Aberaeron, Llandysul and Carmarthen. It also stops at Cross Hands and the Bridge End designer centre etc. Bus passes are accepted.

A journey on the T1c proved very comfortable in a nearly new Mercedes coach, complete with soft background music and an inboard toilet. Provision for luggage is in the lockers beneath the coach.

**The T1s is a fast** connection between Carmarthen and Swansea. Scheduled TrawsCymru buses are used.

There's a journey planner at [www.traveline.cymru](http://www.traveline.cymru) or phone 0800 464000.

**Bus times on your smartphone:** [www.nextbuses.mobi](http://www.nextbuses.mobi)



## Fishguard Ferry faces three-month closure

Stena may suspend their service from Fishguard for up to three months from next February. They want to refurbish the bridge on which vehicles drive on and off the ferry. The operation is still in the planning and tendering stage.

## Need a lift?

If you're in need of a lift—maybe to get to or from hospital or the station—send an email to [lifts@moylgrove.wales](mailto:lifts@moylgrove.wales). A corps of volunteers stands ready to whisk you wherever you want.





# Ysgol Trewyddel, Haf 1971

## Lle mae nhw nawr?



**Rhes Gefn:** Mrs Griffiths (m), Llinos Evans (FagwreionFach), Joy James (Pencwm), EirianWyn Jones (Swn Y Nant), Eleri Harries (Trellyfaint Bungalow), Esther Patterson (FfynonDdofon), Susan Weston-Arnold (Trellyfaint Farm).

**Ail Rhes:** Mrs Daniels (m) Head teacher. Stephen Jenkins (PenlanFach), Peter Lorenz (Tregamman), Paul Nicholson (Penlan Farm), Andrew Lorenz, Dai Phillips (FagwreionFawr), Douglas Patterson, Antony Davies (Morawel), Timothy Eyre (Bryncelyn)

**Trydydd Rhes:** Julia Fletcher (PenralltCeibwr), Yvonne Davies (Dryslwyn), Margaret Davies (Hafod Grove), Marion Davies, Janet James (GlandwrCeibwr), Judith James (Post Office), Rhiannon James (Pencwm), Jean Patterson, Heulwen James (Treriffith), Susan Lorenz.

**Pedwerydd Rhes:** Gail Eyre, Helen James (Pencwm), Clair Jenkins (m) (PenlanFach), Hazel Phillips (FagwreionFawr), Kim Weston-Arnold (Ffynnonddofn), Helen Paterson (Trellyffaint), Hedydd Evans (FagwreionFach), Ann Cave (Poppit), Wendy Davies (Morawel), Eleri Wyn Jones.

**Rhes Flaen:** Thomas Fisher (Gernos), Wyn Harries (Trellyfaint), Jason Yates (Rhosmaen), Howard Leah (Glasdir), Christopher Nicholson, Mark Patteron, Andrew Nicholson.

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## Dyma hanes un o'r plant yn y llun

Hedydd Evans ydw i, 6 blwydd oed yn y llun yma a dynnwyd yn 1971. 'Rwyn meddwl fod hwn yn lun diddorol o'r dyddiau cyn gwisg ysgol furffiol, yn hyfryd ac yn lliwgar ac yn dangos gwynebau pawb yn glir.

Mae nifer sydd yn y llun yn dal i fyw yn yr ardal, rhai hyd yn oed yn yr un tŷ ag yn 1971. 'Rwyn eistedd ar ganol y fainc yn gwisgo siwt trowsus crimplin glas (dillad gorau am y dydd tynnu llun!), gwallt golau hir (i ble'r aeth e?) a gwên lydan – yn amlwg yn dweud “cheese.”

'Rwyf wedi treulio rhan fwyaf fy oes yn Trewyddel yn tyfu lan yn Fagwreion Fach. Ar ol cyfnod yn fyfyrwraig yng Nghaerdydd a Cheltenham, fe ddes nol i briodi Berwyn; buom yn byw am rai blynyddoedd yn Penrhiw (tu ôl i'r ysgol), wedyn symud i Bencwm, lle 'rydym yn dal i fyw. Gweithiais am 30 mlynedd i Boots fel fferylllydd a rheolwraig, cyn ymddeol i ffermio amser llawn. 'Rydym yn adnabyddus erbyn hyn fel “Fferm y Ffesants”.

*Mae nifer o'r plant sydd yn y llun yn darllen y Cylchlythyr. Fe fyddai'n ddiddorol iawn os medrech ysgrifennu ychydig am eich hunan ac eich atgofion am yr ysgol ac unrhyw feddyliau am fel mae Trewyddel wedi newid oddiar 1971, a'u danfon i ni.*

Cofio ffrindiau, cofio'r chwerthin,

Cofio'r wen a'r symud sydyn!

Cofio'r canu, cofio'r actio.

Atgof melyn – paid anghofio!

Mair Lloyd

## Clwb llyfrau Cymraeg Trewyddel

Dyma'r llyfrau trafod am y misoedd nesaf. Gobeithio welwn ni chi yno am sgwrs a chacen.

2 Mehefin: Cywain Geiriau gan Wyn Owens

7 Gorffnaf: Treiglo gan Gwyneth Lewis

4 Awst: Rhwyd Y Gro gan Sian Northey

8 Medi: Porth Y Byddar gan Marion Eames

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## Dog-friendly lunch places

Many cafés have outside seating where dogs and owners are comfortably accommodated, but there are some where dogs are also welcomed inside.

**The Fisherman's Rest** on the river bank in Cardigan is adjacent to the car park and Abduls. Yes, it is an old wharf shed, but the interior has been refurbished and is unpretentious and comfortable. Inside window seats and the balcony put the diner overlooking the river. The owners pride themselves on local produce and their speciality Fair Trade coffees. The single estate coffees used in their cafetières rotate as “brew of the day” so there is always something different to try. The hot chocolate is, I am told, “to die for.”



Seafood chowder with crusty rolls is very tasty. It should not be confused with the creamy variety found in the Southern States, but is a local recipe, with plenty of different seafoods together with leek and potato. We have also tried and enjoyed their different homemade pies served with salad and potato. A variety of other homemade, freshly prepared menu options including patés and soups.

Well behaved dogs are welcome; ours have been invited back several times!!!!

Nearer home, **Penrallt Pavilion Café** also has dedicated areas for dogs and their owners. The menu here is varied with lots of favourite lunchtime meals such as panini, various salads, jacket potatoes and meals with chips: fish, scampi or ham and eggs. The children's menu is a traditional one except for the “finger food meal” – cheese, ham cucumber and bread, which would be a hit with our youngest grandchild. On Wednesdays, senior citizens have a tailored menu. The restaurant also has an alcohol licence.



The day I went saw a jam packed restaurant, as well as families dining outside with the children's extensive play area proving very popular. In spite of being busy they reserved a table while I went outside to round up the rest of

the party (poor phone coverage)—much appreciated. A good portion of roasted Mediterranean panini came with a lovely crisp salad, coleslaw and crisps.

Dogs are welcome outside the Wildlife Centre, Cilgerran, or the Beach Café, Poppit.

- Judi Hartland



## Dog walks close to home

We've just returned from a lovely walk with our two, not very well-behaved, springer spaniels, Twm and Siõni, along the estuary from Newport bridge to the Parrog sands and back via the **Boat Club**. We were the only living beings on the beach so lots of running around and sniffing (dogs) and gentle walking and picking up poo (Robert and me). It does get a little bit busier in summer (although rarely on the sands).

We often drive to **Newport Golf Club** (there's a pattern emerging), walk through the dunes to the estuary, then turn right back to Big Beach; or left towards the bridge to a point below the posh glass-house overlooking the estuary. Up the steps, turn left and walk back along the small track and back over the golf course (leads on!). Golfers may shout at any loose dogs and careless owners; but are rare in winter. If you're thirsty after all this exercise, pop into the Golf Club. You don't have to be a member, the staff are friendly and the views wonderful.

‘**Down to Ceibwr**’ is another great walk: Up from the village on the north road to the sharp bend, and down through the woods on the footpath (dedicated by the Fletchers of Penrallt). Lots of good smells here, and the dogs go scampering off into the undergrowth. May is the very best month for profusions of wild flowers; in autumn, look for blackberries. At the end you cross Nant Ceibwr by a small clapper bridge and onto the beach. In winter, it's rather muddy, so wellies needed and take care not to slip.

**Nevern Castle** is historically very interesting. In the past few summers, we've inspected the archaeological digs while the dogs enjoy themselves running around and up and down (well, up to a point). The remains of two towers stand on either side of a little valley. At present, it's very pretty with lots of primroses and bluebells. As you come onto the site, beware the ancient moat on the right, where the dogs manage to immerse themselves (behind our backs) in smelly mud. And so, for cleaning, to the bridge in Nevern, where they need little encouragement to plunge into the river. Now, since you're opposite the Trewern Arms....

- Margaret Anthony



More walks online: [moylgrove.wales/walks](http://moylgrove.wales/walks)



## Electric cars

If most of your trips are not much further than Carmarthen, consider all-electric for your next car. They charge from the mains—you don't put petrol in them—and go for well over 100 miles after a few hours' charge. The electricity is much cheaper than petrol, and total cost of ownership is now less than a conventionally-fuelled car. It's a lot less smelly and noisy. And when you put your foot down, the effect is immediate and rapid. (I challenged John A to a burn-off at the traffic lights. But then we realized that there aren't any lights in Moylgrove. So, well, we haven't got around to it yet.)

If you're going further than the 100-odd miles, things get more complicated. You have to find a charging station and hang around for half an hour while it charges up—or longer if there's a queue. So for our few longer journeys, we use the other old banger or the train.

—Alan Wills



## Useful to know

**Low temperature clothes washing** has become more commonplace, but it can affect the mechanics of the machine. The advice is to do an occasional hot wash to dispel the build up of detergent that can collect.

**Poor mobile reception at home?** Get a mobile phone capable of Wi-Fi calling. If the mobile signal is weak, the phone will call through your internet. The call will cost the same. Ask your mobile phone service provider about this feature.

**Take a long time to dry?** Step outside the bathroom to towel off. You'll get dry quicker where the air is less humid, and even quicker in the fresh breeze outside. Reduces mould in the bathroom too.

*Please send us useful tips to share.*

## Janet Weston



It is very sad news to report the passing of Janet Weston on Wednesday 2nd May.

A fiercely determined, knowledgeable and energetic lady, Janet had organizational skills which with her life philosophy as a Quaker were coupled with hard work and compassion. Coming to Cwm Bach in the 1980s after working for Lloyds of London, it wasn't long before she was involved in the life of Moylgrove and beyond.

Later she moved to Morfa Isaf near Newport beach, where she walked the boundary with her dog almost daily. Much of Morfa headland is protected as a Site of Special Scientific Interest.

Janet was a community councillor, eventually clerk of both Newport and Nevern Community Councils, coping with weekly crates of official mail. Anyone who served on the council remembers her efficiency, punctuality, and almost 100% attendance. She worked tirelessly for campaigns including "Walk for Life" supporting kidney patients. Her feet might have been small, but to "fill her shoes" would be nigh on impossible for most of us. Thank you, Janet.

- Judi & Hedydd

## Jeanne Notley

It is with great sadness we report the passing of Jeanne Notley, on 16<sup>th</sup> March, just before her 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. Jeanne, who moved with her husband to farm at Ty Hir in the 1980s, was always a keen gardener, and shared her own beautiful garden with the gardening group – visits always followed by a delicious afternoon tea, thanks to her daughter Claire's baking. She was also a natural artist and crafter, who became a regular, well-loved member of our craft group from the beginning, with her quiet, unassuming nature and ready smile. Jeanne was also a professional potter, generously donating some of her lovely pottery to village fund-raising events. Thank you Jeanne for all the happy memories, we do miss you and your gentleness.



- Craft Club members

## Nevern Community Council

Nevern Community Council has appointed a new clerk, Elizabeth Balchin (aka Libby). Libby can be contacted on 881267 or by e-mail [nevernandmoylegrovecc@gmail.com](mailto:nevernandmoylegrovecc@gmail.com).

### Let's use our £11,000

Nevern Community can get a £11,000 grant from the Enhancing Pembrokeshire fund, paid for by the Second Home levy. This is for improvements to our local community, but it's a case of use it or lose it.

If you have any ideas for projects that could improve our wellbeing as a community we would be glad to hear from you!

### Defibrillators at Nevern and Salutation Inn

In addition to the existing defibrillator at Moylgrove Old School Hall, two more will be put up at the Salutation Inn in Felindre Farchog and in Nevern.

### Hospital change plans

We're all being asked for our views on the important proposals for improving hospitals and community health care in our area, served by Hywel Dda Health Board. Search online for "Hywel Dda big NHS change."

**By 12th July:** Do respond to the consultation to make sure our views and needs are taken into account. Questionnaires can be found on the Hywel Dda website, or you can ask them for a paper copy.

## Short of a bin bag?



Recycling bags are delivered annually to our doorsteps. But if you run out, it isn't difficult to get more. If you're up in time for the bin lorry, the driver keeps a supply. They have been known to respond to requests attached to the bin.

You can also get bags at the post offices in St Dogmaels and Newport, and in Fishguard Town Hall. Take something with your address on it, as you have to show you live within the community of Nevern. Documentary proof of uninterrupted lifelong residence is not required, but might brighten their day.

## Gardening group

Our group meets during the summer months, to visit local villagers' gardens and share our love and interest of gardens.

Our first planned visit is **Tuesday 5th June** in the afternoon. Further visits are to be confirmed.

People share plants and seeds which I am only too pleased to distribute to others, if necessary.

I have many packets of large mauve **poppy seeds waiting to be given away**. Given to us in memory of Jeanne Notley, by her daughter Claire.

This visit we are invited for afternoon tea to Anne and Patrick after viewing their 'work in progress'.

In the future, we are planning to have afternoon teas in the hall as our numbers are growing, and too many for people to manage in their homes.

Everyone is welcome, but please let me know in advance for numbers.

- Vanessa, 881740

## Wildlife: Why and how to log it

On a windy late January evening, Clare Flynn, who is, among other roles, joint County Recorder of Bees in Pembrokeshire, gave a fascinating and perfectly pitched presentation to fifty people in the Old School Hall, delighting us with her infectious enthusiasm.

There are currently big gaps in our knowledge of the state of flora and fauna in certain areas. These data are needed, for example, to inform conservation choices and planning decisions. Clare stressed the importance of involving as many people as possible in logging our local wildlife. Online recording schemes such as WWBIC provide resources to help volunteers accurately identify species.

After a break, Clare focussed on her passion for wild bees, of which we have a vast variety. Their history, importance, life-cycles and remarkable skills were related and accompanied by many photos inviting us to share in the wonder!

Anyone can volunteer to count bees: Look up the Bumblebee Conservation Trust, or contact Sue Sturges about local bee walks.

*Common carder bee*





## Talk: the National Trust in Pembs

I really enjoyed the talk by James Roden from the National Trust on the 24th April. He's the new Area Ranger for our Pembrokeshire coast and covers a huge area managing sites from the other side of St David's right up to near Cardigan, including Ceibwr.

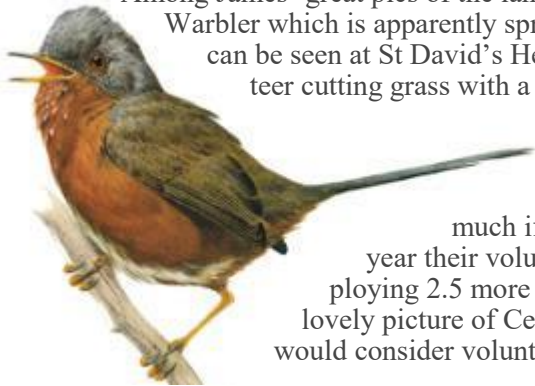
The Trust is doing a lot to conserve the coastline for nature and help reverse huge declines in our native wildlife, mainly due to habitat loss and pesticides. They are working with their tenant farmers, the National Park and other organisation to help manage the different habitats and create corridors so that the wildlife and plants can move around and spread more freely.

One of their key aims is to acquire more coastal farmland so as to extend the area of coastal heathland. With managed grazing, there are already very positive effects from introducing Welsh ponies at St David's Head and Welsh Black cattle in other areas—although they do have difficulty in keeping them contained and away from cliffs.

Among James' great pics of the landscape and wildlife was a Dartford Warbler which is apparently spreading with improved habitat, and can be seen at St David's Head. He showed a video of a volunteer cutting grass with a tractor, who is a retired farmer who really enjoys helping. It looked like great fun!

In fact they couldn't achieve so much if it wasn't for their volunteers. Last year their volunteer hours equated to them employing 2.5 more people. He finished his talk with a lovely picture of Ceibwr and a sales pitch asking if we would consider volunteering or joining the Trust.

It was good knowing that we now have an established link and contact point for any issues concerning our local coastline.



## Poppit evolves new apple variety

A unique variety of apple has been discovered growing in Poppit by members of the St Dogmaels People's Orchard project. Here's a successful graft of it.



## Sponsor a Gate in the Park

**Help conserve and enhance the Pembrokeshire Coast's award-winning footpaths and landscape with the new Sponsor a Gate scheme.**

You can have a personalized plaque placed on a gate along the Coastal Path, perhaps dedicated in memory of a loved one, or as a gift to a someone special. At the same time, you'll be supporting the National Park's work to maintain the 186-mile Path. According to Nichola Couceiro of the Park Authority, "There are over 100 gates along the Pembrokeshire Coast Path National Trail available for sponsorship." Each gate costs £600 to sponsor for ten years.

Call Nichola's team on 01646 624800.



## Have your say on planning

**31 May is the deadline** to put your views to the Park Authority about planning policies in the National Park.

The plan will act as a guideline for planning decisions over the next decade. It covers matters such as affordable housing, holiday accommodation, employment opportunities, and recreational facilities within the park.

In the plan, Moylgrove, Nevern, and Felindre Farchog have been designated as Tier 4 Rural Centres. This affects the types of planning applications that will be accepted, particularly for new housing. It might help us make a case for better public transport or more local facilities, should we want them. Three sites have been identified for new housing in Newport, but none in our area.

Search online for "Pembrokeshire National Park Have Your Say."

## Newsletter

Heartfelt thanks to Sally Mansfield and Pam Ashcroft, who have stepped down from the editorial team. Sally was a founder member and has provided enormous energy and inspiration over the years. Pam and William have been reliable stalwarts of the team, compositing and printing from the 20<sup>th</sup> edition, producing a professional, balanced magazine.

Thanks also to Margaret Anthony for all her years as steadfast, committed and enthusiastic Editor from the beginning. We're glad that, although she has given up that role, she's still on the team.

### Please contribute to your Newsletter

Family news, stories, writings and pictures are welcome in any language.

Email [newsletter@moylgrove.wales](mailto:newsletter@moylgrove.wales)—or just hand us a bit of paper!

Please feel free to speak to any of us before sending something.

**Deadline for next edition: 13th September.**

*Editorial team:* Margaret Anthony, Lynne Clarke, Eira Evans, Judi Hartland, Heather Owen, Alan Wills.

### Thank you!

Thank you to everyone who has donated so generously for the production of the Newsletter, both by contributing directly and by supporting the coffee mornings. Paper, ink and printers all cost money!

From May, the financial arrangements are changing. Money from the coffee mornings will be given to a variety of charities. The Newsletter will be funded instead by Cymdeithas Trewyddel, while retaining editorial independence. Donations still gratefully received by the CT treasurer!

## Puzzle Page Answers

- 1 Easy Anagrams. **a** cones. **b** stray. **c** pines, spine. **d** spate, paste **e** enlist, inlets, silent
- 2 Capitals. Paris. Athens. Madrid. Vienna. Copenhagen. Helsinki
3. Add a letter.  
a add X: exact. b J: jelly. c K: knees. d Z: crazy. e. Y: forty
- 4 Smart Sum. a 4. b 18. c 31
5. Links. miracle worker—worker bee. b shoulder c. worm. d line. e race
- 6 Logical. a speak. b drey. c caddy. d more
7. Odd one out: *glass*. All the other words precede *floor* (glass ceiling!)



- **We welcome Trump & Kim, say local leaders**
- **Local businesswomen prepare \$130k welcome package**
- **Row developing over directions**

A proposal to offer Moylegrove as a location for the renewed talks between the USA and North Korea has been welcomed by business and community leaders alike. But the bid risks being scuppered by a dispute over the spelling of the village name.

“We will provide excellent services to meet the needs of the two leaders” says chair of Cymdeithas Trewyddel John Roberts, Glanawen. “They could both do with a hairdresser; and, by the look of him, a decent chef for President Kim. And I’m sure we can find something or someone to satisfy Trump’s proclivities—especially if \$130k is the rate on offer.”

Events manager John Anson, Llainwen, is equally positive. “Neuadd yr Hen Ysgol Trewyddel already has a worldwide reputation for its talks. If talks is what they want, we can provide. Just name a topic.”

But a row is brewing over the instructions to be sent to the politicians’ drivers. Historian Robert Anthony, Penffynnon, insists we “must use the correct spelling of the village name. Apart from anything else, I couldn’t stand hearing Trump pronouncing it ‘Molly-grove’.” Business leader Pete Fletcher, Penrallt, thinks otherwise. “If we spell it like that, they’ll never find the place. None of the road signs spell it without the ‘e’.”

“Os fyddwn ni ddim yn get our act together, they’ll end up going to Newport Memorial Hall instead” cautions a community councillor, who asked not to be named. “Beth am ‘Trewyddel’?”



# Cymdeithas Trewyddel

AGM Tuesday 26th June 7:30pm

Cymdeithas Trewyddel runs the Old School Hall and organizes events and activities in the Hall and around Moylgrove. We aim to make a welcoming village: everyone in the village is warmly invited to take part.

At the AGM, the chair and treasurer will report on the past year. Trustees will be elected for the coming year. **If you'd like to volunteer**, please speak to the secretary, Mick Sturges 881825.

**Free cheese and wine!**

## Thank you Keith and Margaret!

Last June after over 15 years as a trustee of Cymdeithas Trewyddel Keith Matthews decided it was time to step down.

With special responsibility for environmental matters, Keith and his wife Margaret worked closely with the National Trust as volunteer wardens, and with the National Parks Authority. They particularly addressed issues and concerns linked to increases in visitors and recreational activities. They worked hard monitoring Ceibwr Bay and removing washed up debris.

The whole community thanks Keith and Margaret.

We also give our best wishes to Sue and Mick Sturges, now that they have taken over these environmental responsibilities.

**New website: [moylgrove.wales](http://moylgrove.wales)**

Visit **[moylgrove.wales](http://moylgrove.wales)**, the fresh new website for events, news and information for visitors and residents.

It combines what was on the old village and hall sites.

Suggestions for improvements and new content are most welcome! Email [admin@moylgrove.wales](mailto:admin@moylgrove.wales)

**Many thanks are due** to David Burns, who created and maintained the previous village website for many years.

The village Facebook page is increasingly popular. Send your computer to **[facebook.com/moylegrove](https://www.facebook.com/moylegrove)** for chat, photos, and discussion.

