

Upcoming Events (see www.Moylegrove.wales for full details of events)

Due to current advice regarding Covid-19 all events from March until the end of May have now been postponed but hopefully will be rearranged at later dates.

Thursday 19th - March Quiz Night. Entry £2 per person. Soup and roll at extra charge.

Tuesday 24th March - Talk - The Beacons Way, by Clive Thomas. £4 entry fee.

Wednesday 1 April - Coffee morning in honour of Jutta Greaves.

Saturday 11th April - Talk and Music by Delyth, on walking the coast path with her harp. Tickets will be £10 adult £5 for children including supper.

Wednesday 6th May - VE Day extended Coffee Morning 10am - 2pm. Bring cakes and sandwiches from the era to share. (Freshly made!)

Thursday 14th May - Tree warden talk by Bruce Slark. Free entry event.

Saturday 23 May - Italian dinner.

Tuesday June 23rd - Talk - The evolution of surgery, by Mac Rowse. £4 entry fee.

Saturday July 4th - Tom Jones / Elvis Tribute event. £10 entry with an American style BBQ where food will be available to purchase.

Tuesday July 21st - Talk - Metal Detecting and Social History, Vaughn Thomas. £4 entry.

Friday 28th August - Village Party and BBQ.

Regular Events: Please contact the organisers to check the situation.

Health & Fitness Mondays 2pm

Table Tennis Mondays 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

Craft Club Wednesday 2pm

Coffee Morning 1st Wednesday of the month 10am

Mobile Library - Every 4 weeks 12 -12.30 Village car park from Thursday 26/3/2020

Short Mat Bowls Friday 3pm

Club Llyfrau 1st Saturday 10am

Please contribute to your Newsletter!

Family news, stories, writings and pictures are welcome. Please email material to newsletter@moylegrove.wales, or pass any written work to one of the newsletter team.

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Gaeaf/Gwanwyn. Winter/Spring 2019 - 2020

Our New Social Space and Summer BBQ

Last August after much hard work the new outdoor social space was completed at the front of the Old School Hall. A grant from the Pembrokeshire County Council Enhancing Pembrokeshire fund, provided most of the cash and volunteers from the village provided the skills and the graft.

After considerable preparation work by volunteers with pick axes, Kango hammer drills and shovels, contractors covered the uneven car park with new tarmac. Our willing volunteers then constructed, under the expert guidance of Pete Fletcher and Simon Moore, a concrete plinth, wooden planters, wooden furniture and the BBQ shed complete with hatches and shelving.



It is with sadness..

We report the passing of two much loved village members.

Gwendoline Kempster (Gwen)

9th December 1930 -
27th January 2020

Beloved wife of the late Paul, much loved mother of Shirley, Chris, Alan and Jackie. Proud Grandmother of Sam, respected Mother-In-Law of Del, dear sister of Sylvia and Roger and respected sister-in-law of Eric and Lyn.



Jutta Greaves 22nd October 1925 - 7th November 2019

It is with sadness we report the death of Jutta Greaves of Glenview, one of the characters of Moylegrove.

Jutta was born in Koenigsberg in East Prussia. She died peacefully at Craven Nursing Home in Skipton, Yorkshire on 7th November 2019.

She had an interesting, long life and a special coffee morning which was being held on **Wednesday 1st April** in her memory, will be unfortunately be rescheduled to a later date due to current circumstances. When it is possible, please come and listen to her story, share your memories of Jutta and hear her favourite music. There will be a collection for the R.S.P.B. and the Stroke Association.

Please come and remember a rather special lady.



A little bit of history

On Christmas Day the Temperance Party of this place held their annual tea at the Schoolroom, when a good number of children and adults partook of the good things spread. In the evenings very successful concert was held at the Board School, Mr G P Davies, Pantywilan, presided, and the Rev Job Evans, conducted. The Chairman made a few appropriate remarks on the temperance question dwelling upon the new Licensing Law coming into force next year. A capital programme of Recitations, dialogues, songs, and glees was gone through. The local glee parties led by Mr D Davies and Mr D James, Pwllcregin, did their part well. The Pencastell party led by Mr T Phillips also sang sweetly. The Morfa male voice party, led by Mr Tom Williams, Rhoswrddan, sang creditably and showed signs of being well trained. Mr WN Lewis, Moylgrove, gave a very effective rendering of The Bugler Boy,” and Mr D Griffiths, of Morristown, sweetly rendered Hen Fwthyn cwyn fy mam,”. The prize essay on the Antiquities of Moylgrove “ was divided between Mr D Davies, Mount Hall, and Mr D Griffiths, Pwllcregin. Prizes were also awarded to the scholars who had attended the Moylgrove Board School most regularly during the year, seven having attended the full number of times the school had been open. The enjoyable proceedings were brought to a close by the Moylgrove male voice party, led by Mr Daniel James, giving a powerful rendering of Y Delyn Aur,” arranged by Pugh Evans.

1st January, 1903 Welsh Gazette and West Wales advertiser.

(Thank you to Mrs Heather Thomas for permission to use the article).

Milk Lorry (No need to cry)

Whoops! A milk lorry overturned on the way to collect milk from Arwyn and Janet Thomas’s farm at Glandwr Ceibwr. The 20 ton tanker dropped off the lane and fell at least two metres into the field. The driver was shaken but unhurt. The milk was pumped and the tanker recovered.



Summer BBQ

On the day the construction work was completed we held our village BBQ. There was an amazing turn out on this warm late summer evening and all the beer, burgers and sausages were soon consumed. At the event we had a professional DJ Simon Slark, Kathy and Bruce's son, who gave us music to rave to with glittering lights. Pete supplied the food from Penrallt Nursery, not just your usual BBQ but a delicious array of salads, veggie and vegan dishes. Everyone helped as always to set up and clear away. Another successful Moylegrove event. Thank you!

Since then this new outdoor space has been used by private hirers and was the location for one of our village Christmas trees as well as continuing to be used as a car park. Thank you to PCC for the grant and to all the volunteers who helped prepare the application and do the construction work.



Why did the Toad cross the road?

It must be global warming because Spring has sprung early this year and already on warm moist evening the frogs and toads are stirring and going to their breeding ponds.

That invariable means crossing a road where they get squashed, particularly the large gravid females who move slowly.

I have a pond in Hillview and at it attracts hundreds of toads, many of whom I have rescued from the road. Before I go to bed I may be seen with a bucket picking them up to put in the pond.

During the day when it's possible to sit outside with a morning coffee, is so nice to listen to the mating croaks and songs of the amorous toads.

You can help save the toads and frogs by being aware when driving. In mid Feb to mid April if you see what look like stones in the road.

PLEASE STOP and check!

If you can check / observe the direction they're pointing in, please move them to the roadside, they won't bite or give you warts and they'll be very grateful and reward you by eating your slugs and snails. Locally there two major crossing points, one outside Hillview and another by the large pond on the left on the way to Newport. On behalf of the amphibians of Moylegrove THANK YOU.



Common toads are declining in the UK. Thousands are killed crossing roads each spring as they make their way to breeding ponds that they have used for generations. Can you spare some time to help local toads cross a road?

Volunteers are needed to help a local 'Toads on Roads' patrol on mild, wet evenings in February and March.

If you are interested, please contact:

Ashlea Mawby Toads on Roads Coordinator
(AVAILABLE MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS ONLY)

Ashlea.Mawby@froglife.org

t: 01733 602102

www.froglife.org

www.facebook.com/froglife

www.twitter.com/froglifers



All you'll need for patrolling is warm clothes, something reflective, a bucket and a torch. You can take part as little or as often as you like.

THANK YOU FROM THE HEDGEHOGS

Thank you to everyone for all the bundles and bags of newspapers that I keep finding in our porch. All are gratefully received and taken to Hedgely Hogspital where I volunteer every week.

Strictly speaking we should be using a lot less through the winter months whilst the hoggies enjoy hibernation.

This year however, they seem reluctant to snooze and are mostly staying awake.

Room service must therefore be maintained, and every hutch cleaned daily, lined with fresh newspaper, and food provided. For the bed chambers we use a combination of torn newspaper, old towels, fleece etc and these are changed once or twice a week. Please keep leaving those newspapers in the porch as they are still very much needed.

The Hogspital relies on donations of both bedding and food. So, anything your furry darlings reject will be gratefully eaten by a hungry hedgehog. Any meaty cat or dog food, tinned, sachets etc. Plus dry meaty flavoured cat/kitten crunches. They will eat fish flavours if we mix them in with meaty, but meaty seems best. As you can see from this photo of little Archie, they are also partial to the occasional egg. Great for tempting a poor appetite.

Archie was brought in as an underweight Autumn juvenile, and even with the mild temperatures we've had this winter it is unlikely he would have survived, being weak and overburdened with round worm, lungworm and fluke. He was taken in for treatment and TLC and I'm pleased to say has responded well. Now free from parasites, gaining weight and will be ready for release in spring.

Any donations of food, bedding, newspapers etc are very much appreciated, and can be left in our porch at Tal y Bont at the bottom of the hill.

Thank you!

Janet



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Email – hedgely.hogspital@yahoo.co.uk
Extra information main web page – hedgelyhogspital.weebly.com
Facebook – Hedgely Hogspital



Coffee Morning Update

The last six months has seen a run of very successful Coffee Mornings for both the village and the Charities you have supported. The range of cakes is beyond the “Bake Off’s” dreams as more hosts have volunteered and bought their culinary skills to the table.

2019

• July	Parkinsons	£150
• September	Cardigan Cancer Care	£52.50
• October	Macmillan Nurses	£55
• November	Poppy Appeal	£114.35
• December	Samaritans	£100

2020

• January	No Coffee Morning	
• February	British Heart Foundation	£82.55

Total £554.40



If you are thinking of running a Coffee Morning for your chosen charity please note there is nothing to say the cakes have to be “home made”.

We have lost two Grand Ladies from the coffee mornings in the past months and they will be sadly missed this year.

Gwen has been a regular for about 15 years bringing her eggs and garden produce to sell; always ready to give a donation to the coffee morning. We will miss that smile.

No doubt many of you will also remember Jutta who died with her family Nov. 2019. We are holding a special memorial morning April 1st. Please come along and learn more about the “Lady of Jazz” who loved Moylegrove so much.

Other Donations - 2019

- November Remembrance Service – Poppy Appeal £83.70
- December – Ann Hughes – Moylegrove Singing for Fun raised funds together with the combined Pembrokeshire choirs for the Welsh Air Ambulance £2000.00
- December Bethel Chapel Carol Service – Air Ambulance £158.48

All the Charities have expressed their utmost thanks for your support.

BETHEL CHAPEL VESTRY

The Vestry was built with the help of local volunteers at a cost of £1335. From its opening in 1932, it became an important centre for many village activities such as eisteddfodau and concerts. It also served as a polling booth in many elections and, more recently, became the home of Cymdeithas Trewyddel's coffee mornings. But times change. Bethel's congregation has dwindled and the refurbished school now provides a new home for village activities. Since the Vestry was no longer used, it was decided to sell it before the building began to deteriorate. A Service to deconsecrate the Vestry was held on 25th September when Hedydd Lloyd shared her memories of the Vestry's busy days. Then, sadly the door was finally locked by Mr Leslie Davies and Mr Eirwyn James, two of the senior members of Bethel. The service was followed by tea in the Old School Hall where one of the traditional benches from the Vestry has now found a home as a reminder of a different time in Moylegrove.



Sheep Dog Trials

Monday 19th August dawned bright, breezy and sunny which was perfect for the local round of The National Welsh Sheepdog Trials.

It was held in a valley field between St. Dogmaels and Moylegrove with views over the Teifi valley and was well attended, even attracting a competitor from Cologne who had 4 dogs.

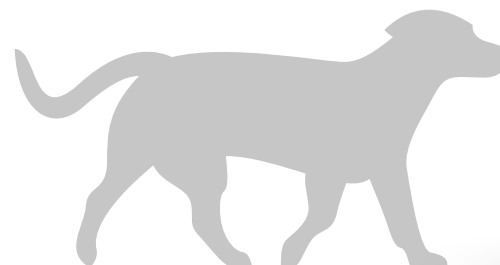


Refreshments were in a cleaned and tidied horse box (what else) and although it probably would not have qualified for 5 star hygiene rating, who cares the food was good, especially the lamb burgers which were brilliant and all served by cheerful volunteers.

Our John Fletcher provided the sheep and what a stropky cantankerous flock they were. Some were so wilful, standing their ground and even stamping their feet at the dogs.

If the truth were known, the sheep were probably swearing in Welsh at the dogs, which would have meant nothing to the German sheep dogs. All in all it was a very pleasant rural day and not a mention of the B word.

I hope the photos capture the atmosphere of the day.
P Beaumont.



Quiz Nights

Over the winter months on two evenings the village hall has become seats of learning and intellect. In other words two quiz nights have been held which has transformed the hall into an arena of knowledge where “feisty” neighbours form teams to do battle in a highly charged atmosphere of competition.



If you would like to pit your skills and expertise to show your neighbours how brilliant your general knowledge is, you will be pleased to know that a third winter quiz night will take place. So if you would like to experience this unique evening where wits are challenged, heads are huddled and patience is tested, come along and try to outdo opposing teams.



Rules are simple, questions are not too taxing. Refreshments are provided. The Bar is open to help lubricate the brain cells and all at a very small cost. All you need to do is make a note of the date **Thursday March 19th** and just turn up. You will not find a better way of spending an evening.

Thanks, Tim.





Moylgrove Winter Celebrations



We enjoyed a wonderful evening early in December, when the Christmas Tree lights were switched on in the village car park. We then paraded up the hill with our lanterns, to switch on the lights on the tree outside the Old School Hall.

It was lovely to see so many properties looking colourful and twinkling too with their wonderful decorations! Many thanks for the electricity once again this year from Pamela and Anthony Shelby, also of course to Pete and the Penrallt Garden centre for sourcing and erecting the trees, with the help of the C.T. Committee.



The festivities were enjoyed by all back at the Hall with thanks to Bruce, Kathy and their Forest Garden for providing the chestnuts and roasting them on the open fire. Penrallt also provided delicious soup and this lovely community event embodies the happy village atmosphere that prevails throughout the year.



The Bethel Chapel Carol Service



This event really is the heart and soul of Christmas time in our village. The charismatic Mair Lloyd who leads the service should be thanked, along with Eira Morris who plays the organ so beautifully and ably assisted by Leslie Davies who was on hand to take leaving donations- this year we collected £158.45 on behalf of the Wales Air Ambulance. This bilingual concert has something for everyone and definitely makes you feel 'Christmassy'. The event is meticulously organised by the brilliant Eira Evans, very many thanks to Eira and to all who took part.

On yer bike!

Well its nearly a year has flown by since I bought my electric assist bike and I've done a good few hundreds of happy miles. The battery indicator has 5 bars on the screen, 5 being fully charged. When I first rode the bike to Cardigan and back (Moylegrove hill still defeats me) I would finish with 2 bars. Now as my strength and stamina has improved I finish with 3 bars.

My longest ride in Wales was to the Cliff Hotel and back, finishing on 1 bar. So the battery duration in Wales is about 25/30 miles. Recently riding in Dorset (not so hilly) I rode for 32 miles and finished with 3 bars, so on that basis in Dorset it could have a duration of 90/100 miles I repeat my offer, if anyone would like a go, give me a call.

Now a few observations. Most drivers, HGV's, middle aged ladies all males and even white vanman pass by with at least 5ft clearance BUT elderly lady drivers and especially 20/30 young lady drivers without exception try and squeeze by on narrow roads without waiting for me stop or pull over, I've had some narrow escapes. They don't even beep the horn to let me know they are there, suddenly there is a car 6/12 inches from my handlebars, scary or what. I'm thinking of using a technique which I used to use decades ago whilst race training of riding in the middle of the road (less bumpy) so that they have to beep or run me over..

So if you see a dozy old git riding a bike in the middle of the road, give a beep and a wave as I pull over to let you pass.
Patrick Beaumont.

Moylgrove Gentlemen's Dining Club

Gentlemen are you over 60 and wish to socialize with men of your own age? For the man who likes the simple things in life and is prepares to give as well as take. Make new friends and have your say about the problems that we all face today. Enjoy a meal together, washing it down with fine ale and good company. "Don't be selfish, give the wife a break!"

We meet at 19.30 and to see the date and menu of next meeting or to register your interest, contact: happydiver1942@gmail.com

Moylegrove Gentlemen's Dining Club is not political, non religious and is not a charitable concern. This is one of the few occasions when you can dress down for dinner, turn the clock back, sit back and relax! Go on give it a try. Start to enjoy the dying art of conversation.

"You know it makes sense".

"Enjoy life whilst you can, you are a long time dead!"

Please note. This notice has been slightly plagiarised from the notice in the King's Arms, Wareham, Dorset .

Singing For Fun

On the 19 December 2019 we enjoyed a "Singing for Fun" Carols and Cuppa. We raised our voices to the village hall rafters, but as much for our brilliant teacher, as for our audience. It was our last performance and session with Anne Hughes of "Singing for Fun" after our start in January 2017.

Moylegrove has a long history of choirs and singing. Being a small village, our numbers were increased by long standing members from Cardigan, St. Dogmaels, Cilgerran and even Llangrannog.

Anne Hughes has won scholarships and prizes, been a soloist (singer and pianist) accompanist and conductor, performing all over UK and Europe.

She came to our little village!! We needed no audition, everyone was welcome. We learnt a lot, such a variety of songs and pieces but all delivered with such joy and fun. We will miss her hugely in Moylegrove but Anne has two classes in Dinas and groups in Fishguard, Solva and Letterston. Thank you Anne, we have so enjoyed your time here, may your groups continue and flourish.

Many in Moylegrove cannot now live without singing and are transferring to Dinas. Not just singing but "Singing for Fun" with the amazing, talented and addictive Anne Hughes.



The festivities continued afterwards in the Old School Hall with Kingsley providing his ever popular mulled wine- many thanks to him and the community for contributing the mince pies which were delicious.

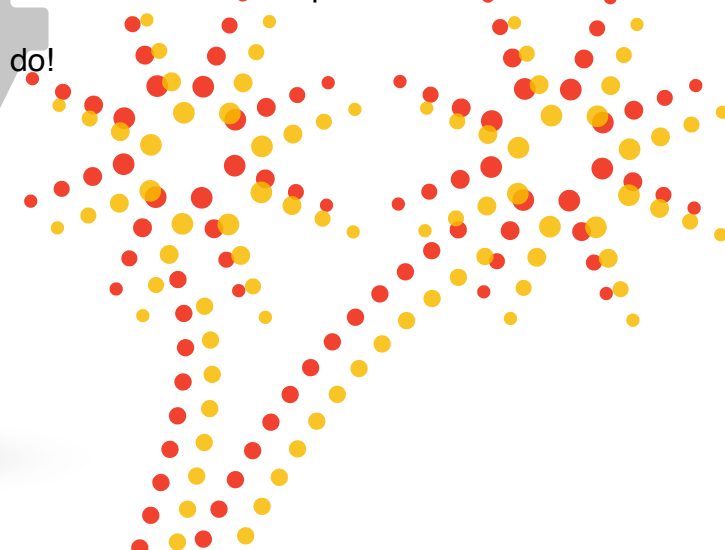
New Years Eve Celebrations.

Thanks again especially to Pete for hosting the event, devising yet another entertaining quiz and organising crazy games for the brave volunteers! Peter's stamina must be applauded as he kept the party going until very late! The technical support team leaped in to give us fireworks from London plus bongs on the big screen. In true Pembrokeshire fashion the buffering led to us singing Auld Lang Syne a little later than the rest of the country but this just adds to the joy of living on this very special part of Wales.

Many thanks to the CT committee and all the other helpers - you know who you are - who regularly help out at all the events- whether it's by collecting crockery, glasses, washing up, stacking chairs, putting tables away- providing food. It all makes a difference and without this seamless help the events would be difficult to manage.

Thank you all for everything you do!

Dagmarr Moore



CLWB COFFI A CHLONC



Dewch i ymuno a’r clwb i fwynhau cwmni dysgwyr eraill a chael cyfle i siarad yn y Gymraeg. Rydym yn cyfarfod pob mis, ar y pedwerydd dydd Mawrth am 6 o’r gloch. Cyfarfod nesaf ar 24 Mawrth. Ffoniwch Dagmarr ar 881880, (ebost: dagmarrcullen@yahoo.co.uk)

Aeth y Clwb i Aberyswyth i weld drama yn seiliedig ar y nofel ‘Llyfr Glas Nebo’ gan Manon Steffan Ros. Am antur!

YSGOL GEIRIAU

Newidiwch y gair sydd ar ben y golofn i’r gair ar waelod y golofn trwy newid un llythyren bob tro (fel yn yr enghraifft cyntaf)

gardd	pont	iawn
hardd		
hawdd		
hawl		
haul	caru	cawl

(cowfiwch y wyddor Gymreag)

‘Roeddech chi’n gwybod bod cwmni bysys Y Brodyr Richards wedi dechrau yma yn Nhrewyddel yn1935 gan W G Richards, un a gafodd ei eni a’i fagu yn Nhrewyddel. Busnes bach un dyn oedd hwn gydag un lori stêm i gario cerrig i’r ffermydd lleol. Yna yn ystod y rhyfel, prynwyd siarabâng i gludo gweithwyr i’r storfa arfau yn Nhrecwn.

Rhyfedd meddwl mae o’r dechreuad bach yma 85 mlynedd yn ôl y tyfodd cwmni mawr Y Brodyr Richards heddiw. Erbyn hyn mae’r cwmni yn rhedeg wyth deg o fsys ac yn cyflogi tua naw deg o bobl lleol. Hyd nes i’r cwmni gymryd drosodd Y Blue Glider Bus Service yn 1972, nid oedd yn rhedeg gwasanaeth i Drewyddel - ond nawr beth wnaethem ni heb ein Poppit Raced?

Ond mae un cwestiwn yn aros. Pe bai W G Richards yn dod i Drewyddel heddiw ac yn gweld yr arwyddion sy’n dweud “Anaddas i Gerbydau Hir”, a fyddai’n meddwl am sefydlu cwmni bysys yma?



CONNECTING LOCAL BUS SERVICES:

T11	Fishguard - St David's - Haverfordwest Richards Bros
T5	Aberystwyth - Aberaeron - Cardigan - Fishguard - Haverfordwest Richards Bros
Strumble Shuttle	Fishguard - St David's (via coast) Richards Bros
408	Cardigan - St Dogmael's - Poppit Richards Bros
430	Narberth - Crymych - Cardigan Richards Bros
460	Cardigan - Carmarthen First Cymru/Richards Bros



405 Poppit Rocket/Roced Poppit

Cardigan-Fishguard/Aberteifi-Abergwaun
Summer Timetable/Amserlen yr Haf

Daily

Bob Dydd

Operates from the Saturday before Spring Bank Holiday Monday
until the second Sunday in September

Yn gweithredu o'r dydd Sadwrn cyn dydd Llun Gŵyl Banc
y Gwanwyn tan yr ail ddydd Sul ym mis Medi

Cardigan (Finch's Square)/Aberteifi (Maes Finch)	09:00	12:30	16:30
St Dogmael's (Car Park)/Llandudoch (Maes Parcio)	09:06	12:36	16:36
St Dogmael's (The Moorings)/Llandudoch (Y Mwrins)	09:09	12:39	16:39
Poppit Sands (Car Park)/Traeth Poppit (Maes Parcio)	09:12	12:42	16:42
Moylgrove (Car Park)/Trewyddel (Maes Parcio)	09:24	12:54	16:54
Newport Sands (Car Park)/Traeth Trefdraeth (Maes Parcio)	...	13:07	17:07
Newport/Trefdraeth (Castle Hotel)	09:32	13:18	17:18
Newport (The Parrog)/Trefdraeth (Y Parrog)	09:35	13:21	17:21
Dinas Cross (Maesyffynon)	09:42	13:28	17:28
Pwllgwaelod (Car Park/Maes Parcio)	...	13:33	17:33
Dinas Cross (Kiel House)	09:44	13:37	17:37
Lower Fishguard/Cwm Abergwaun	09:54	13:47	17:47
Fishguard (Square)/Abergwaun (Y Sgwâr)	09:56	13:49	17:49

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Mae gwasanaeth hwn wedi cael eu darparu gan Gyngor Sir Penfro gyda
chyfraniadau gan Awdurdod Parc Cenedlaethol Arfordir Penfro
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St Dogmael's (Car Park)/Llandudoch (Maes Parcio)	11:13	15:13	19:13
Cardigan (Finch's Square)/Aberteifi (Maes Finch)	11:19	15:19	19:19

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chyfraniadau gan Awdurdod Parc Cenedlaethol Arfordir Penfro

Good News on the Buses

We lost 50% of our Winter Services and with just one day (Thursday) of services on the Poppit Rocket 405 it seemed likely that this summer's Services would also be reduced.

Pembs Council Passenger Transport Co-ordinator – Owen Roberts has confirmed that we will have the full summer Service.

Why not try a bus outing this Summer!

The Poppit Rocket is a walker's bus and will take you to different stages of the Coastal Path, walk home from Newport or Poppit Sands or further afield!

www.pembrokeshiregreenways.co.uk suggest the following.

Hop on the 'Poppit Rocket' to enjoy one of the following walks:

Catch the bus to Pwllgwaelod and walk to Newport (6.8 miles/10.9km, approximately 3hrs) or walk to Fishguard/Goodwick (6.9 miles/11.1km, approximately 3hrs). The walk from Fishguard to Newport is a lovely full-day's walk.

Catch the bus to Moylgrove and walk to Poppit Sands (6.8 miles/10.9km, approximately 3hrs) or walk to Newport (8 miles/12.9km, approximately 3 1/2 hrs). The walk between Newport and Poppit Sands is also a superb full-day's walk.

Walk out of Newport up to Carningli and across to Bedd Morris. Drop down to the A487 where you will be able to hail the 'Poppit Rocket' or the T5 bus back to Newport/ Fishguard. (5.3 miles/8.5km, approximately 3hrs)

Easy Walks:

Catch the bus to Pwllgwaelod and enjoy a pleasant walk along the Cwm Dewi valley to Cwm-yr-Eglwys and back. (1.2 miles/2km)

Catch the bus to Newport Parrog and take a lovely stroll along the Nevern Estuary to Newport Iron Bridge and back. (1.4 miles/2.2km).



CLWB LLYFRAU TREWYDDEL

Mae'r Clwb yn cyfarfod ar ddydd Sadwrn cyntaf y mis am 10 o'r gloch y bore. Croeso i chi i ymuno a ni. Dyma'r llyfrau i'w ddarllen yn y misoedd nesaf:

Ebrill *Ingrid*, gan Rhiannon Evans

Mai *Dan Y Wenallt* cyf gan T James Jones ac

Ad Astra gan Manon Rhys

Ym Mis Mehefin bydd T James Jones (Jim Parcnest) a Manon Rhys yn ymuno a ni i drafod eu gwaith. Am trîth arall.

SBWRIEL

Daw lluwiau'r enfys i Drewyddel

Pan ddaw y dydd i gasglu'r sbwriel

Bagiau coch, rhai glas, rhai llwyd

A bocs bach gwyrdd am y gwastraff bwyd

Bagiau lliwgar ger pob tŷ

Ond dryswch llwyr sydd yn tŷ ni.

Beth s'yn bapur, beth sy'n garden?

Beth am y cling film rownd y darten?

Ydy'r plastig yma'n ddu?

Mae eisau gofal credwch fi.

Rhiw fis yn ôl a finne'n drysu

I'r bag mawr glas aeth tun bwyd Pwsi

Fe ddaeth i sylw'r BOS MAWR SBWRIEL

Fy mod i wedi gwneud fath gawdel

A thrwy y post y gosb a ddath

Chwech mis o garchar i fi, a'r gath

'Rwyf wedi meddwl yn fy nghell

Am sut i wneud fy myd yn well

Y bagiau lliwgar sy'n fy llethu.

O hyn ymlaen, ni fyddai'n poeni

Fe'i taflaf, i wneud pethau'n hawdd

I'r ardd drws nesaf dros y clawdd.



Troseddwr



Jôc:

Dyn y siop: "Bore da, Dai. Be' gewch chi heddiw"

Dai: "Pecyn o fisgedi, os gwelwch yn dda."

Dyn y siop: "Dim ond Ryvita sydd gen i heddiw, Dai"

Dai: "Iawn, dim ond rai i fyta o'n i eisiau"



Tree Warden Scheme

The Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority in conjunction with the Tree Council has re launched the Tree warden Scheme in Pembrokeshire. As I was the Warden under the previous scheme I volunteered to continue in that role and got the job!!!

Basically it means that I will be available to local residents to deal with any tree related matters and to encourage people to identify any ancient or interesting trees that are may be hidden away from view. There is also the issue of Ash Die Back and I would be really interested to hear of any Ash trees that seem to be healthy.

I thought I would kick off with a talk at the Old School Hall On May 14th all about our local trees. I will be taking photos of any that I think are interesting and would be grateful for any submissions or requests for me to come along and take a photo. I can also clarify the position on our ill fated Ash and Larch and discuss some alternatives that would be worth planting in their stead.

You can contact me at bslark@aol.com or 881394
Bruce Slark



Forest Garden Diary

Lots to do this winter in the Forest Garden. More trees to plant including 14 espalier apples and pears that were rescued by my Son Simon from a garden in Putney(London). This will be a challenge as these trees need specialized pruning . I am placing them along the side of a path which is in has good light. Apart from the planting there is a mammoth job of removing some 200 blackthorn suckers, coppicing and pollarding various trees and cutting willow for weaving and clearing as much bramble as possible(though I always leave plenty for the blackcaps to nest in) .

Due to the rather warm winter we have been having there are signs of early growth already and this could lead to problems should we have a cold snap before things really get going. We do have some splendid yellow blossom right now from the Cornelian Cherry (Cornus mas) always brightens up the garden this time of year. We have been blessed by a honey bee colony who decided to set up home in a cavity in my workshop wall. They seem really well settled and can be seen foraging whenever the temperature gets to around 10deg.

I for one can't wait to see the cherry and apple blossom in all its spring like glory. Not long now. I am planning a blossom tour around the garden this spring watch out for details.

Around the Clubs

Short Mat Bowls

Our bowls club has been going some while now and attracts between 10 and 12 folk every Friday. We meet in the afternoon during the winter months but as soon as the clocks go forward we change to the evenings. The skill level of our regulars has increased to what I can only describe as almost professional and there is keen competition of a friendly nature (so I am assured). The great thing about this is that newbies can get coaching and encouragement from those experienced players. There is no age limit for this activity anyone can do it and enjoy it to boot. There is tea and biscuits at half time and general discussion that has nothing to do with bowls of course. New members always welcome bowls provided, we meet at 3:00 pm until spring so do come and join us. All you have to do is turn up.

Table Tennis

Probably the best exercise for those of us of a certain age. We have about 10 regulars but somehow 26 people turned up at our Christmas lunch! As with the bowlers, standards of our regulars have really improved and led to a spate of bat buying as the bats we offer newcomers are just the basic product. There is no doubt that getting a quality bat that suits your game can make a big difference to performance and enjoyment. If you fancy giving it a try we meet every Monday at 7:30 and yes we have a tea break too at around 9:00. Stay as long as you like or go home when you are pooped, bats and balls provided.

Craft Club

We've had another successful, creative year at craft club, welcoming two new members during 2019. We always enjoy having new people join us and share our sessions, trying both new craft and established ones. Several members and other friends knot for the "Christmas Child" appeal for orphans abroad. For further information ring Vanessa on 01239 881740.

Festive Workshop

This November a group of enthusiastic villages gathered at the Old School to learn how to put together an advent table display. We arrived to hot drinks and biscuits to get us all started. Ann proceeded to show us step by step how to put together all the parts, lots of green contribution from our gardens were also used to add that personal touch to each design. This was a fun morning and we finished off with hot sausage rolls and non alcoholic mulled wine. The photo shows our magnificent efforts. A big thank you to Ann and Margaret for guiding us along.

We will be repeating another festive workshop later in the year so look for the details on the Moylgrove website.



Useful Map for Residents and Deliveries!



MOYLGROVE HOUSE LOCATION MAP

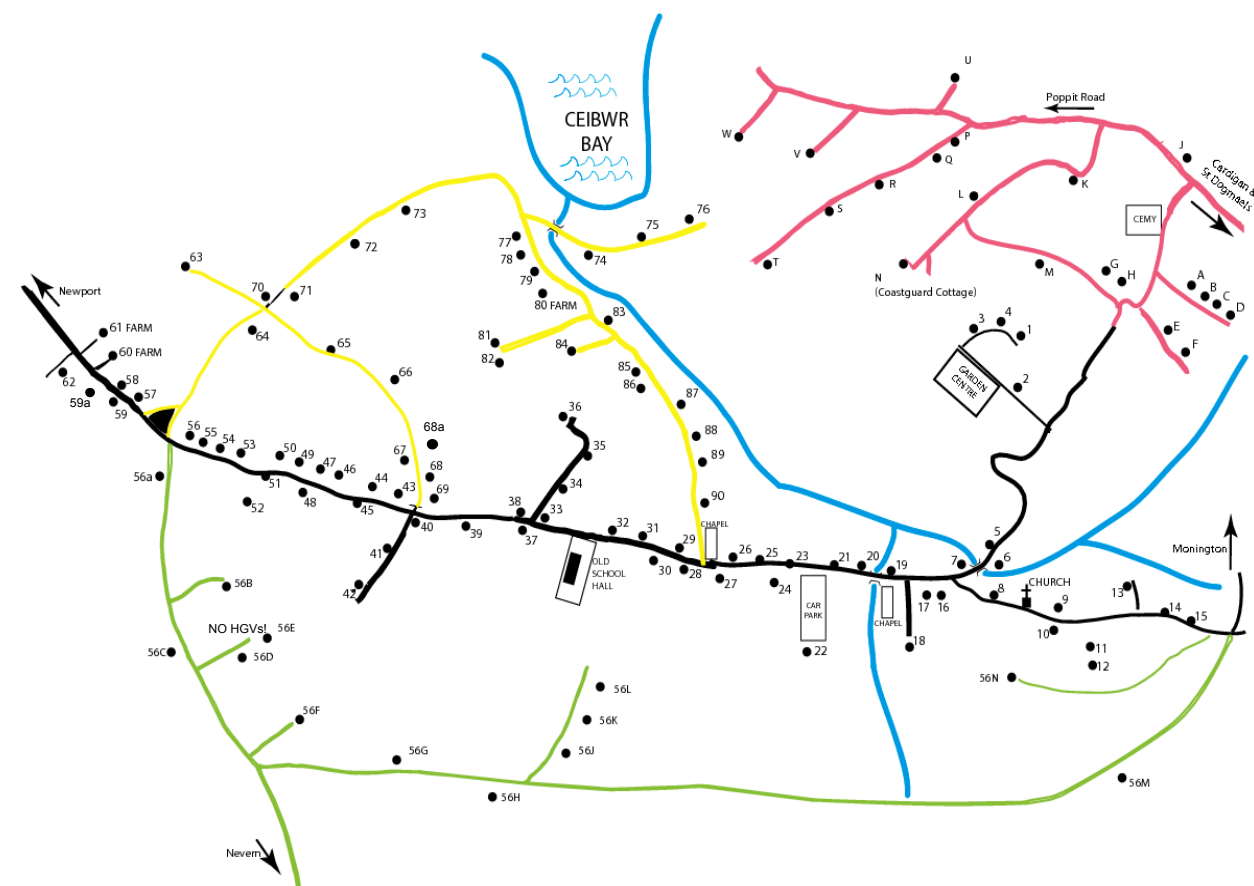
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ALLTYGENLLI	4
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BANC HOUSE	42
BLAEN FFYNNON	51
BLAENPANT	59A
BLAEN-Y-GWYNT	49
BRIDGEND	23
BRO-DAWEL	16
BRO-TEG	17
BRYN ENLLI	54
BRYN Y MOR	36
BRYNABER	77
BRYNCELYN	66
BRYNGWYN	53
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BRYNTEG	46
CHURCH COTTAGE	9
CILGARTHEN	C
CNWC-Y-WYLAN	73
CORLFIN	12
CROESO	11
CRUG-Y-FELIN	81
CWM BACH	56L
CWM CONNELL	G
CWM TAWEL	76
DELFRYN	41
DRAENEN WEN	47
DRYS LYWN	29
ERWLAN (COWSHED)	3
FAGWREINON - FACH	56B

HOUSE NAME	MAP No.
FAGWREINON - FAWR	56E
FFERM Y CADNO	61
FFERM BRYN TEG	E
FFYNNON WATTY	84
FOUNTAIN	52
FOUNTAIN FACH	45
FRON-Y-MOR	56A
GAERWEN	74
GILFACH	A
GLAN AFON	21
GLAN ELERI	22
GLANAWEN	5
GLANDWR CIEBWR (FARM)	80
GLANDY	18
GLANYRAFON	20
GLAS Y DORLAN	38
GLENVIEW	25
GLYFADA	50
GLYN-COED	31
GLYN-YR-EFAIL	6
GRANNANT - ISAF	V
GWYNFA	86
HAFOD GROVE FARM	13
HAFOD GROVE FARM	14
HAFOD VILLA	15
HILL VIEW	44
LLAINWEN	56F
LLYS AWEL	69
LLYSEINON	56D
LLYSTEG	24
LLWYNGWYDD	56K
LONGHOUSE	75

HOUSE NAME	MAP No.
MAES Y MOR	85
MAESGWYN	28
MORAWELLEN	H
MOUNT HALL	40
MOUNT PLEASANT	32
PANT Y WYLAN	72
PANTEG	35
PANTIRION (FARM)	U
PANT-YR-ODYN	68
PARC GLAS	56
PARC GLAS BACH	55
PEDWAR GWYNT	43
PENCASTELL	N
PENCWM	56G
PENDEWR	S
PENFFYNNON	26
PENLANFACH	56C
PENLAN (FARM)	62
PENLAN (POPPIT ROAD)	P
PENRALLT UCHAF	D
PENRALLT, CIEBWR	1
PENWAUN	K
PENWERN FARM	70
PLAS MELYN	2
PLASBACH	39
PLAS-Y-MWSWYN	8
POELHENDRE	T
PWLLCORN	57
PWLLCREGIN	33
RHOSFACH	64
RHOSGERDD	56J
RHYD-Y-GOF	63

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 VICARIGE	10
TREFAES - ISAF	56M
TREFAES GANOL	56H
TREGWYNT	58
TRE-PRYSG	56N
TRERHYS	L
TREIRIFFITH (FARM)	60
TREWIDWAL	F
TY CERRIC	J
TY LLWYD	83
TY PENWERN	71
TY R AROD	B
TY NEWYDD	87
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Y-FAGEL	78
Y-FELIN	27
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Cardigan University of the Third Age (Cardigan U3A)



It is National U3A day on 3 June 2020 and Cardigan will be celebrating by holding their annual Open Day in the Great Hall, Market Place in Cardigan beginning at 11.00 am. Here will be a selection of some of the activities available with someone knowledgeable to talk with about it. Refreshments will be available.

What is the U3A? It is basically for retired or semi retired folk who wish to fill their time with different activities, enjoying each other's company and maybe learning! Members come from all walks of life. All the activities are voluntary peer led, and cover quite a range of varied activities and interests. More information can be found on the Cardigan U3A web site.

There is a National call to change the name to 'Live, Laugh & Learn' as it was felt that the word university may put off some folk who would enjoy membership. Locally beside Cardigan, there is a group in Newcastle Emlyn and another smaller group in Newport.

I have always wanted to belong even back in Dorset and have to admit, it does take up much of my present life. I am responsible for one of the walking groups even though at present I cannot often walk with them! I have made so many friends. I personally am not much good at learning. I learn and five minutes later, cannot remember!! Same when I go round a NT house. Read all the boards but it is mostly forgotten later!

There are monthly meetings with a speaker and our AGM is on 23 April at 2pm in the Radley Room. Membership is £16 per annum and starts from 1 April. Fees can be paid by cash, cheque and I think they are thinking of some kind of bank payment.

Diana Illingworth

National Open Day – 3 June 2020
AGM – 23 April 2020
Annual membership £16. (£8 half the year).

For Further details:
www.u3a.org.uk
www.cardiganu3a.org.uk
or look on Facebook @u3auk.



THE MOCK WEDDING



Now nearing our 19th year of residence in Moylegrove, it has been my pleasure, unenvied by most, to review the thespian performance of that shy, reluctant, six foot four inches of raw acting talent – Peter Fletcher, many times. Trained and encouraged to reveal himself to the world, an action he instantly took to but was released without charge, by N.U.T.S – The Newport Untrained Theatrical Society, he has played leading roles in several Newport pantomimes and local editions of “The Wedding” to popular acclaim. I have over my time in the village, been able to review his performances in three of those Panto’s and seen three performances of the wedding but only the last of which, here in the village, to review.

How lucky we were then that someone, understandably anonymous and perhaps mentally deprived, was able to persuade and encourage this reluctant, withdrawn and introspective personality to leave his peaceful, tranquil existence as Proprietor of the Garden Centre where his daily equanimity is only ever disturbed by the ringing of the till or mention of the word Discount – to reprise his role as the Rev. Thomas Jeremiah Jones and perform it yet again, this time in the village hall exclusively for us, the residents of Moylegrove, now asking themselves why?

Having given pleasure (?) to tens of people over the years, it was of course his usual thespianic tour de force, a part played to perfection embracing as it does, many of his own much loved personal characteristics. Those of you in the village who have never seen this performance may still be struggling to recover from its impact. What can I say about the supporting cast? All members of the village, lines honed to perfection and played cleverly low profile. If there was hidden talent there, it retained its integrity by obscurity. The rhythm of the play was perfectly timed with pregnant pauses in the dialogue, obviously for dramatic effect, though those untutored in theatrical procedures may have mistaken these for moments of forgotten lines and waiting for cues. If this was indeed the case, it seemed the cast remained cueless – have I spelt that right??

An easily overlooked masterstroke was the creation of an on-going thread of tension throughout, easily undetected, struck by the inspirational casting of our much loved chattiest resident, Tim Adams, in a role without dialogue! Of a naturally garrulous and chatty nature, one had to feel for Tim, something he always enjoyed according to Margaret, having to sustain silence for so long. In the event, as one time Captain of the cliff rescue team, the iron self-discipline of his RNLI training and perhaps some help from Fixodent carried him through unscathed. Overall a nice touch. Many bets were lost!

Focus has to be drawn to the “out there” performance of Peter’s daughter Xanine. Powerful scrutiny showed the family genes to be clearly in evidence with a brilliant performance as the heavy drinking, endlessly smoking, disreputable organ player. Played stunningly in character from the beginning to the end of the production, there are those who claim this was a part she didn’t need to act. A sentiment surely rooted in the belly of an envy of an emerging talent.

Indian Supper

As an experimental flyer to see how the idea of establishing a village supper club would go down, it had all the qualification of a main event. No need to have worried about take-up. All tickets were sold with others suffering disappointment. I suspect more would have happily attended were it ever possible, which it really isn’t, to have comfortably serviced more than the six tables of six people involved.

How the heck did they do it? A small in-situ kitchen, clearly never able to cope with the numbers involved, producing 3 courses for 36 people but they did. There had to be some tricky logistics involved, there were but smoothly carried off, there had to be volume cooking at home involved but you’d never have guessed because while there were necessary gaps in courses involved, not so serious as anyone was bothered, as the gaps were filled un-noticed by a really enjoyable atmosphere of communal chat and congeniality.

We had all 3 courses, pleasantly and properly served to everyone’s satisfaction. It really couldn’t have worked more smoothly with the restricted facilities available. Bless the little team of Grafters, the Watkins, the Slarks and their voluntary helpers, they did a wonderful job that as an experiment full of uncertainty we should have been able to fault but just couldn’t, even if we’d wanted to but didn’t.

There couldn’t have been a more ringing endorsement of the idea or the evening by the village gang in attendance. Too successful perhaps. That puts a bit of pressure in the system!!

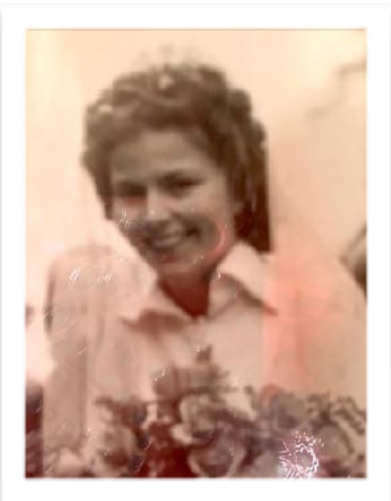
Terry Faulkner



Happy Birthday!

Dot Fletcher

This year Dot will be celebrating a very special 90th Birthday!



Happy Birthday Dot!



Wife, Mother, Grandmother
and Great grandmother,
amazing cook, gardener and
friend.

Happy 90th Birthday on
August 15th, love and hugs
from all the family and
friends.

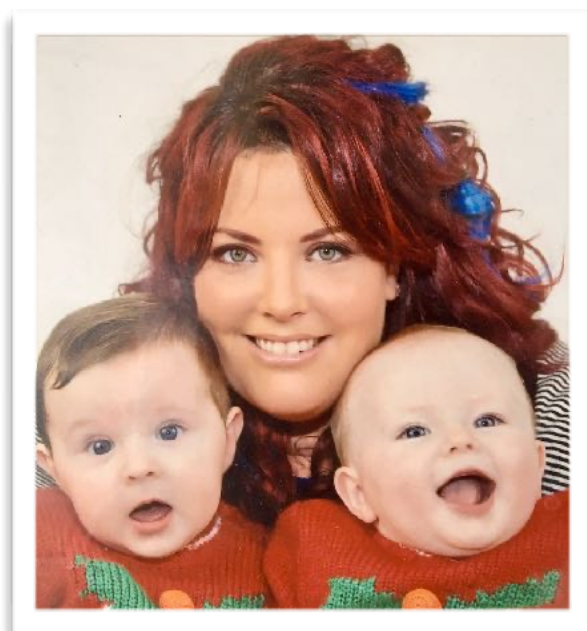


Xanine Phillips

Also this year Xanine will be celebrating
her 40th Birthday!

Happy Birthday Xanine!

A talented, creative daughter, loving
mother, wife and sister. Wishing you many,
many more Happy Birthdays, love from
your all your family and friends.



As to Peter himself and his latent talent, if there were BAFTA's for amateurs, he would certainly have left his mark. At the Garden Centre, it's the responsibility of the staff to clean that up.

In summary, Peter and the production team, like so many other rural based plays, have taken "The Wedding" and written a new chapter for it by taking it from its provincial roots and nudging it into the realm of contemporary theatre. Who knows where things could end? If like me, you have a few ideas, best keep them to yourself!

As a result, how to categorise this production? Some would view its qualification as not only contemporary but left field, even perhaps dark art, others less charitably but perhaps more soundly observed, would from an artistic aspect see it as entirely phony? Perhaps best described therefore, as with the Sheep in Aspic and The Unmade Bed, as Phony Art. Or perhaps, just Phart!

Yrret Renkluf.

Errors and omissions inevitable.



THE AUCTION

A big thank-you to everyone staying for the auction and entering into the spirit of the thing.

Bearing in mind the evening was a fund raising affair, attendance was key and willing participation vital and having fun doing it was the idea.

Thanks also to everyone for bringing the presents and of course to Pete for running it so successfully in his own inimitable style supported by his straight man Kingsley.

Bidding was satisfyingly brisk and generous. Contrary to popular belief, Roger Fisk was not a plant but needs a special mention for trying to buy everything.

The result was to raise £303 from the auction and £217 from the raffle. Together with entry fees, the total after costs was just over £1000.

Generosity abounded in the greatest good humour and nothing was left unsold.

The money goes towards replacing the hall's uplighters and to support its general maintenance.

Terry Faulkner

