

Llais Llandyrnog Voice

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The Beauty and the Beast



Scenes from *The Beauty and the Beast*, Ysgol Bryn Clwyd's end of year show. Congratulations to all involved – it was a fabulous show!

When you pick up your copy from the post office, please contribute via the collection box, or give a contribution to your distributor.

Around the village

Congratulations to...

...Rich, Hafod y Bryn for being awarded an Associateship from the Council for Awards of Royal Agricultural Societies (CARAS) at the Royal Welsh Show, for outstanding service to the agricultural sector;

... Laura Williams, grand-daughter of Wendy Grey-Lloyd, Hafod Hedd. Laura recently graduated in medical science from Bangor University and will now go on to study medicine;

...Ann and Iestyn Jones Evans, Berth, on celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on 5 August.

Condolences to the family of Phil Tynan, Maes Clwyd, on their bereavement; Catrin Jones and family Llys Aled, Catrin having lost her grandmother, Dilys Vaughan; and Elen Lloyd, Maes Tynog on the loss of her grandmother, Mrs Dora Hughes of Rhewl.

Best wishes...

... to Mary, Llys y Bryn (2nd It below) on reaching a special birthday, and being honoured at the Royal Welsh Show for stewarding for *Merched y Wawr* continuously for the last 20 years.



... to Heledd Wynne-Evans, Fforddlas on being appointed Resettlement Case Officer for Ukrainian Refugees in Flintshire.

The committee of Llais Llandyrnog Voice is extremely grateful for all the generous contributions received from individuals. Thanks also to the Tuesday Book Club for its regular support – all is greatly appreciated.

Football teams from the village had did very well at the Llandyrnog District Summer League 7-a-side competitions.



Llandyrnog entered two sides for the under-11s, and they both gave a great account of themselves. One team reached the semi-final, losing to eventual winners, Llanfair.



The under-16 team who were unlucky to lose 1-0 in their final.

Well done to the all players, and thanks to Jimmy the manager and, of course, to his right-hand man, Ethan.

Services in August

St Tyrnog's

7th 10.30am Mission Area Service at St Mary's, Denbigh

14th 11.15am Morning Prayer

21st 11.15am Morning Prayer

28th 11.15am Morning Prayer

No services at **Dyffryn Chapel**

What's on at the Cocoa Rooms

Tues 9th Book Club 10am–12pm

Wed 17th Open for a cuppa and a chat 2-4 pm

Tues 23rd Book Club 10am–12pm

Tues 30th *Llais Llandyrnog* Voice Committee meeting 7pm

To book the Cocoa Rooms, contact Mrs Emily Williams on emilylloyd1@tiscali.co.uk.

What's on at the Village Hall

Sat 6th Craft Group 9.30 – 3pm

Wed 10th Flower show committee – 7pm

Sat 20th Coffee Morning – churches of St Tyrnog and St Cwyfan

To book the Village Hall, contact Mrs Wyn Wilson on 01824 790447

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Coffee Morning

Village Hall

Saturday, 20 August 10.00 – 11.30

Proceeds to the churches of St Tyrnog and St Cwyfan



Contributions gratefully received
towards the local produce stalls

All welcome

Summer of fun



Denbighshire County Council is once again providing a range of free sporting, cultural and play based bilingual activities as part of the Welsh Government's Summer of Fun project.

Events will take place across the county during August and September.

Events and activities are being arranged for children and young people aged 0 to 25.

They are designed to support children and young people to express themselves through play, offer community-based interactive, creative and play-based initiatives for all ages and provide opportunities to play with friends and peers.

To book onto one of the events or activities visit: <https://www.denbighshire.gov.uk/en/leisure-and-tourism/summer-of-fun-2022/summer-of-fun.aspx>.



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Llandyrnog Community Shop

A big thank you to all the children that entered our Design a Shop Logo Competition. A total of 36 entries came from across the village.

The two judges said, 'This was a tough competition to judge, so many good ideas. The standard was very high and the effort applied was very clear. Well done all.'

On the last day of term we went along to Ysgol Bryn Clwyd to award prizes, with the winning prize being awarded to Ollie Conry. Well done and congratulations to Ollie and all the children that took part.



There is much hard work going on behind the scenes to complete grant applications and to put together the prospectus for the Community Shares. We hope to share more information in the near future through our website and Facebook page or if you wish, send me a message: emyrmorris@btinternet.com.

The directors would like to express their thanks to Llandyrnog Community Council for their donation of £500 towards project costs. Thank you very much.

Emyr Morris

Sweet pea prizes

Congratulations to John Rowlands, Maes y Wern on his outstanding success once again with Sweet Peas at the recent Royal Welsh Show. He won four first prizes – Three Different Vases; Best Vase in the Show; Vase of any other colour (the first time that *Gwawr Cymru* has won any competition in any show!); and Mixed Bowl of Sweet Peas. He also won three 2nd prizes.



Above left – winning bowl of mixed sweet peas; right – winning vase of Gwawr Cymru sweet peas.

Llais Llandyrnog Voice Committee:

Ruth Griffith (chair), Ivan Butler (treasurer and compositor), Ed and Catherine Howarth (co-ordinator), Anwen Davies (compositor and translator), Gwen Butler (co-ordinator), Bryn Davies, Ann and Iestyn Jones-Evans (co-ordinators), Rhian Jones, Rod and Margaret Williams, Sian Gwyn Ifan

The Tuesday Club

The guest speaker for July was Huw Foulkes from Llaethdy Pentrefelin Dairy. Pentrefelin Farm is a small family farm on the outskirts of Llandyrnog, and Huw milks a small number of heritage breed Red Poll cows using regenerative farming practices.

When Huw decided to start milking again at Pentrefelin, his father having ceased milking 16 years ago, he went for a regenerative system, prioritising the ecosystem and biodiversity.

The pastures in Pentrefelin are very diverse, with 15 species of grasses and legumes. These are more deep-rooted, therefore in dry weather, they're protected.

The main USP of Pentrefelin is that the calves are kept with the cows. Once the calves get to the age of 3 months they are separated at night from the cows. This encourages the calves to start grazing from an early age and makes the weaning process a lot easier for cow and calf. The calves are usually weaned by 6 months but some take a little longer.

A lot of paperwork is involved in producing milk to sell, and the milk has to be tested – this was done by Coleg Menai with financial assistance from the Welsh Government. Huw also had to register as a food business and go through two inspections.

Pentrefelin milk is sold at the Rhug Estate shop and Huw delivers to coffee shops in Prestatyn and Rhosneigr, Anglesey. The café in Rhosneigr contacted Huw having seen his Instagram account and now receives a delivery of milk twice a week.

In the future, Huw hopes to buy a bigger pasteuriser and branch into selling beef when the present calves mature.

Huw was thanked for his presentation and wished every success in the future.

Tea was served and the raffle drawn. Although the next meeting with a speaker will be on 21 September, the Cocoa Rooms will be open on Wednesday, 17 August for members, or indeed anyone, to come along for a cup of tea and a chat – 2–4pm.



The trailer parked at the farm gate, with a stock of milk and eggs, even a book exchange!

Flower and produce show Monday 29 August

The show committee is looking forward to welcoming you to the village hall on the August Bank Holiday. To allow exhibitors and visitors more space, a marquee will be erected on the sports ground behind the hall. There will be signs to direct exhibitors to their relevant tables – flowers and floral art, fruit and vegetables will be in the marquee, and home produce, crafts, and children's competitions in the hall. Stewards will also be around to help.

Hopefully most homes in the area should have received a schedule by now. Copies are also available at the post office.

If you are able and willing to help to set out the tables on Sunday, 28 August, please contact the secretary, Roger Warner, on 07879 771461 or e-mail llandyrnogshow@gmail.com.



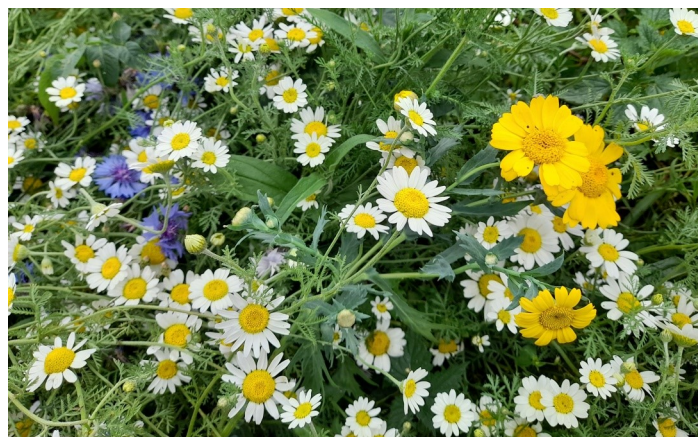
The Wright Life

Harvest time is here. After weeks of sowing, pricking out, potting up and planting, the garden is providing an abundance of home-grown produce at last. However, everything seems to mature at the same time and my friends and family all benefit from this excess. Summer is the time of year for salads, especially this year with the hot weather, but also because my cooker has decided it needs a rest and has gone on strike. An engineer is booked and I hope it can be fixed. Fixing things is a bit old-fashioned these days, but with the popularity of *The Repair Shop* on tv, people are looking for their broken treasured items to be repaired. Although I doubt these repair cafés would tackle a gas cooker.

I do have a good candidate for repair, though. My stable wheelbarrow, which is an essential item, has a broken leg. I hoped it could be re-welded, but unfortunately – no. My father took evening classes to learn welding and there are numerous decorative metal objects scattered around the house and garden, from plant containers with hand-turned swirls, to a practical fire companion set. The wheelbarrow legs would have been no problem, but today it's too expensive and new wheelbarrows can be cheaper. So my old one will be reused as a garden ornament filled with bulbs or I may try some herbs.

My lettuces have suffered a few problems too. Free-range hens and vegetables don't mix, so the hens are kept away by fences and nets. However, the lettuces were growing so well, I rashly removed the nets. Upon returning home I found devastation, one hen had gorged herself on the plants. She was sat on the fence with an enormous crop full of lettuce leaves. The plants were immediately re-netted and being a 'pick and come again' variety, they soon recovered. After that the hen never ate them again – lettuce overload.

Gardening does bring highs and lows – joy when you pack the lawnmower away for the winter and lows when it won't start in the spring. My wildflowers have been a success, and love the hot weather with cornflowers, marigolds, oxeye daisies and borage with the odd nettle thrown in to sting your feet and legs as you brush past. They have grown well and now flop about and fall over like unruly drunks.



The dogs love to venture into the meadow and disappear from view, then emerging suddenly, startling any hens sunbathing in the dust. It seems everyone enjoys the area and I've seen plenty of butterflies and bees; it will be interesting to see how it changes with the seasons.

The hurly-burly of nesting time is coming to an end, and there is a lull in the activity as many of our garden birds will be moulting and they keep themselves hidden at this time from predators. The swallows do keep nesting in the stable and may raise a third brood before they leave. The sparrows continue with frantic assaults on the bird table and around the hen huts for grain that has been spilt. These young fledglings are cheeky, snatching any opportunity to steal food and fly around in juvenile raiding parties, swooshing and chatting as they pass on their way to another raid.

What to watch out for in August – harebells on the hillside. Blackberries will start to ripen and there will be plump green hazelnuts on the trees and hedgerows attracting naughty squirrels who eat them despite being unripe.

Hazel

Pop-up café

The idea for the pop-up came from a chance remark that there was nowhere in the village for people to meet over a cup of coffee during the day, following the closure of the Kinmel Arms.

It has taken a little time to set up, primarily due to Covid dashing our first attempts, but with the support of the LSA we decided to organise a venue in Cae Nant.

The idea was to provide specialist coffee and tea and support local producers. Fresh ground coffee is supplied by Owen and Edwards from Ruthin; teas (including some with wonderful names such as Welsh Sunshine) come from Y Tŷ Gwyrdd, cakes come from Henllan Bakery and specialist vegan and gluten-free cakes and scones from Y Granar Bach – all from Denbigh, and of course, ice-cream from Chilly Cow.

It was very rewarding that so many people, young and old, turned out to support the venture on Wednesday, 20th July. In fact we were so busy, we didn't have time to take photographs to show the success of the day – only taking a couple before people arrived.

We were also very grateful for the encouraging comments we received on the day.

The next dates for the pop-up are Wednesday 10th and 24th August, 3–5.30pm. We hope to see you then.

The pop-up ladies



Dyffryn Chapel



Circuit of Chapels Service A circuit service by Rev. Andras Iago was held in the Village Hall on Sunday 3rd July with various activities. Refreshments were provided during the meeting.

There will be no services at the chapel in August.

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A rough ride down the Menai Straits

Anwen is a very thoughtful and generous person [*lots of Brownie points, Bryn*] and as a gift for Santes Dwywnwen's day (the Welsh St Valentine) I was presented with a ticket for a RibRide around Ynys Seiriol or Puffin Island – for two of course. (Yes, I'm back on Anglesey again!)

I have been twice before, that's true. The first time down the strait towards Caernarfon under the bridges on the normal rib ride, through The Swellies. The second ride was on the Velocity, which is a racing pedigree



double-hulled 300hp speedboat of racing pedigree that skimmed the surface of the Menai at 60mph. This is probably why someone with a clipboard decided that that was too fast – so Velocity is no more, I'm afraid. There is a strict 40mph speed limit on the Menai – let's blame the jet skis.

I must add here that Anwen thoroughly enjoyed both experiences and so – here we go again.

Fair play to Harry our skipper, who looked about twelve years old – he must have thought I was the oldest on the boat. He was ever so thoughtful and offered a back seat to me which meant that I could slide in and would not have to lift my leg over the saddle-type seats – I explained kindly that I had no problem in that department. I'm pretty glad that both Anwen and I managed that manoeuvre in a very dignified manner, because – top tip – if you're going to get wet anywhere, it's on the back bench seat.

It is a pleasure trip – unlike the Velocity which is a proper white-knuckle ride. However, the sea dog in me did not like the look of the white horses in the distance

around Puffin Island. Fair play, Harry did warn us that it would be a bit choppy and was unsure how far he could go before having to return. He laid all his cards on the table – but everyone agreed, let's just see how far we can go.

The boat managed to get very close to Puffin Island which is uninhabited but owned by the Bulkeley Estate. The birds were fascinating – razorbills, guillemots, kittiwakes, the great black-backed gulls (with their strong beaks, these would have the tips of your fingers, as well as your chips), and cormorants. The little orange-beaked puffins skimmed along the top of the water with their wings moving so fast you could hardly see them. Of course, the nosey seals came to have a look, with their heads bobbing out of the water very close to the boat.

Interesting point – the Estate introduced rats onto the island in the early 1990s to try and control the seagull population, hoping they would destroy the eggs. However, the plan backfired because the rats also wiped out the puffin population. It's only now, approximately 45 years later that the population has re-established itself

There is a derelict semaphore building on the island. Linked with the others along the North Wales coast, it was possible to get a message from Holyhead to Liverpool in eight minutes – amazing!

We were able to get really close to the infamous Trwyn Du or Penmon lighthouse which was erected in 1838 at a price of £11,589. It was deemed necessary after a steamer, The Rothesay Castle, ran aground on nearby Traeth Lafan in 1831 with the loss of 130 lives.



A rough ride down the Menai Straits: ctd



Not far from the lighthouse is Penmon quarry – this provided the stones to build Menai Bridge. When you stand beneath this bridge and look at the size of the stones and the height of it, you cannot help but be amazed at the fact that it is almost 200 years old and built before the days of labour-saving machinery. The quarry closed shortly after the bridge was completed as it was no longer needed. But perhaps the quarry's greatest claim to fame is that it was here that the participants of *I'm a celebrity, get me out of here* were brought in to begin the series and had to practise their abseiling skills.

On the return journey it was like an episode of *Through the Keyhole*. Did you know that Malcolm Walker who owns Iceland – the shop – has a second home on the banks of the Menai Straits? But according to Harry, he's never there!

If you have followed the success of the Huws Gray story – founded from a single yard in Llangefni in 1990, it is now the largest independent builders' merchant in Britain and employs 1800 people – well, Mr Terry Owen, the founder and MD, has treated himself to a magnificent new mansion overlooking the Straits.

Then there is the famous Glyn Garth Court, a rather old-fashioned, by now, block of flats. The USP used by the agents, when selling the flats off-plan at that time, was that Roger

Moore had bought one. This helped to sell the others. However, this was not 'the' Roger Moore – estate agents have not changed much, have they?!

The sea air had made us all hungry and we were joined for lunch at The Liverpool Arms – one of my happy places – by Rhiannon, our grand-daughter, and her mother, Manon.



We then had a leisurely walk along the Belgian Promenade between the two bridges. This was built by Belgians who had fled from their home country during World War I. This was their way of thanking the people of Menai Bridge for their hospitality – well worth a visit.

If you have time, go around the little St Tysilio's Church which is at the end of the promenade. I was fortunate enough not long ago to have a guided tour around the church. Although it's not open on a regular basis, services are held there once a month and weddings are regularly held there – but it has no electric. I noticed an electric organ and asked the guide, 'How does that work?' 'With car batteries' was the reply! I don't think Anwen would have that – getting ready for church then having to hump her own batteries there!

If you fancy a day out – I would recommend Menai Bridge – we have so many wonderful places on our doorstep.

Bryn Davies

Ysgol Bryn Clwyd

Bryn Clwyd bake-off



Congratulations to Amelia, Jac, Demi and Kayla who were the winning team with their lemon and white chocolate scones.

Football

The school's football team played a friendly game against the team from their federation partner school, Gellifor. Pupils from both schools enjoyed the experience of wearing their school football kit and playing as a team. The children were very well-matched and the final score after 30 minutes was 2–0 to Gellifor.

New pupils

In early July the school welcomed two new pupils. Tommy, who joined the nursery class, and Sava, who has travelled here from Ukraine with his mother. He is 7 years old and although he doesn't speak English the pupils have been very welcoming to him, helping him to settle into the school.

School trip



All had a great time at GreenWood Family Park.

End of year message from the Headteacher

I would like to acknowledge the amazing hard work and resilience of the staff and children, in what has hopefully been our final year with the added stresses of Covid-19. From the extra curricular opportunities, trips, workshops, visitors and as always great lessons that have taken place this school year, it is easy to forget that only as recently as last term, Denbighshire was facing its highest rates of staff and pupil absences during this pandemic. I would like to pass on my thanks to our chair of the Governing Body, Mr Owen Conry who is stepping down this year. Owen has been a great support behind the scenes, ensuring that the Governing Body has supported and challenged both schools to the best of its ability. As well as this, he and our vice-chair, Dr Bethan Atkinson, also successfully petitioned for the Denbighshire's small schools' funding formula to be revised, ensuring small schools such as ours are better supported financially.

I would like to wish you all a great summer and thank you for your continued support of Ysgol Bryn Clwyd.

Richard Monteiro

Llandyrnog FC Summer League Team

The awards evening was held on 17 July.
Congratulations to all the winners!



Manager’s player
– Jac Evans



Players player and
top scorer – Craig
Jones



Young player and
supporters’ player
– Jake Jones



Club-person
– Selina
Humphreys

Recipe

Tasty macaroni (serves 2)

- 4 oz macaroni
- 1 finely chopped onion
- 2-3 slices bacon, cut into small pieces
- Small tun of tomatos
- 2 oz grated cheese

Boil the macaroni until ready but not too soft,
drain and run under cold water.
Fry the onion and bacon in a lightly-greased
pan, add the tomatoes and mix well.
Place this mixture with the macaroni in a
saucepan and re-heat until piping hot.
Sprinkle with grated cheese to serve.

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A word from the Priest

For this August magazine it seems most appropriate to talk about Christian Pilgrimage. Of course, August is the time of the year when most people take their holidays and we celebrated the start of the children's holidays with a Messy Church on Sunday 10th. We are hoping too that the diocese will make Llangwyfan an official Pilgrim Church now that the committee all agree this is the way they want to go.

Christian Pilgrimage is a little bit like a holiday in the sense that it implies a journey of sorts, but there is a difference between a tourist and a pilgrim. The tourist passes through the place but for the pilgrim, the place passes through them. This is because the journey is usually one to a site of holy significance. Of course, the place which is the most significant for a Christian Pilgrim is the Holy Land. Unlike in the roots of the tradition, the Holy Land historic Temple is not where God is located! God is with us – through the Holy Spirit, wherever we are – right now present with us. However, this physical land, the place where Jesus – God with us – walked, is a place where we become so aware of God's humanity. Of all the places in the Bible where Jesus did the things he did for all of humanity of all time, forsaking early his own earthly life.

There are so many places to visit in the Holy Land all with varying degrees of archaeological certainty of the actual events taking place there. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is very likely to be the original area of the earth-shattering events recorded about Jesus. It was

originally built up as it is around the events of the death and resurrection of Jesus, by Emperor Constantine in 325AD. It's since been destroyed and rebuilt several times. In 1149 the present church was built by Crusaders. This incredible place houses the last five stages of the cross. Jesus is nailed to the cross, Jesus is crucified and dies, Jesus is taken down from the cross and laid out for anointing. Jesus is laid in the tomb, Jesus is alive, the tomb is empty.

There are so many things to say about all these places. The great thing about Christian Pilgrimage is that you don't have to journey far to come across one. You can pilgrim around all of the historic church buildings in Denbigh Mission Area for a start – there is a list on the facing page.

Have a look out for Open Doors too when churches' silverware and things of note will be on show with refreshments and people to talk to, also. This is a CADW event and we will be taking part so that would be a good time to include it in your journey plan and will take place on the weekend of Friday–Sunday, 23–25 September this year. You may also want to consider December as part of that plan to be a pilgrim, when we will have a new passport for finding the Nativity features throughout the month of December, leading up to Christmas.

All that said and remembering how I said early on that God is with us by the presence and the power of the Holy Spirit wherever we go, I'd like to finish with this happy pilgrimage blessing, "May God be at your side at all times and may you be open to his love as he unfolds your path before you from moment to moment, may you be protected by God all around you and may you have her wind in your sails easing you gently onwards. In the name of The Father and of The Son and of The Holy Spirit, Amen".

The Rev'd Martin Pritchard, Denbigh Mission Area, Priest for Mission and Community Engagement.



These are the churches that will be open as part of the Open Doors weekend:

St James', Nantglyn, LL16 5PL
St Cwyfan's, Llangwyfan, LL16 4LU

St Dyfnog's, Llanrhaeadr, LL16 4NN
St Tyrnog's, Llandyrnog, LL16 4LT
St Sadwrn's, Henllan, LL16 5BD
St Mary the Virgin, Denbigh, LL16 3HF
Holy Trinity, Trefnant, LL16 5UF
All Saints, Sinan, Groesffordd Marli, LL22 9DR
St Stephen's Bodfari, LL16 4DA
Ss Nefydd & Mary Church, Llanefydd, LL16 5EQ
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St Marcella's, Denbigh, LL16 4ER
St Michael's, Caerwys, CH7 5PZ

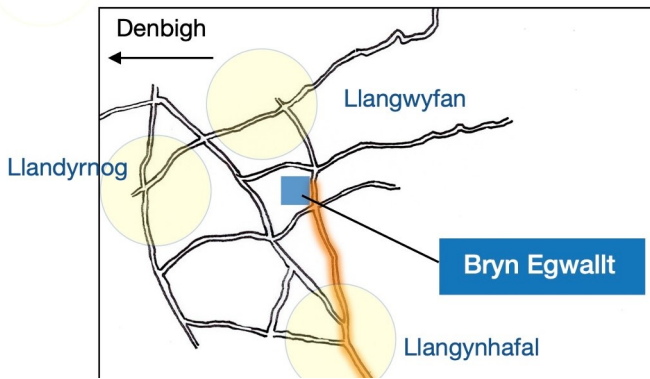


Messy Church

In July's Messy Church we learned about pilgrimages. We heard about three holy places in North Wales and did activities for each of them. Rev. Martin told the children about holy water and baptism (St. Winifred's Well), we followed mazes (St. Beuno's), and we made love spoons (Llanddwyn). We made a big road sign pointing to each of the places. We also made trees to show all the seasons and the caption said, "Winter, Spring, Summer, Fall, God is with us through them all." We also drew round our feet, cut them out and stuck them on the 'road' to show we were on a pilgrimage. We decorated scallop shells as they were used by pilgrims as cups for water and plates for food as they travelled.

Open studio
27–28 August, 11am–4pm
Ruth Thomas and Tara Dean

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What 3 words: cross.performed.heavy



There will be no Messy Church in August but we will be back on 11th September and look forward to seeing everyone then.



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Matters discussed in the July 2022 meeting of Llandyrnog Community Council

- ♦ The meeting was chaired by Cllr Butler and Cllr Jane Borthwick was welcomed to her first council meeting.
- ♦ It is disappointing that Denbighshire County Council has not replied to a request to repair and paint the railings at Waen Crossroads nor to make good the surface leading to the car park to the rear of Maes Llan. No lighting column at this car park has been erected to date, although this was promised during 2022.
- ♦ The Council has not received the annual grass-cutting schedule and is unable therefore to keep residents informed about such issues. A request was made for the grass verge to be cut between Celynog and Llangwyfan on the grounds of highway safety – pedestrians are forced to walk on the road.
- ♦ DCC and Openreach were going to attend the Cocoa Rooms on 20 July, so hopefully following that there should be full broadband to cocoa rooms. Further information to follow.
- ♦ A request has been made for a notice board in Llangwyfan. Prices to be sought and discussed at a later date.
- ♦ Cadwyn Clwyd has not responded to the request for information regarding the possibility of part- funding a community needs survey.

Planning matters

- ♦ Land to the rear of the Kinmel Arms: An application has been made to erect five 'rotunda' roundhouses as holiday lets on land to the rear of Kinmel Arms tavern. The Community Council was unable to support the scheme as presented – there was not enough information available to ensure members could make an informed judgement on the proposal.
- ♦ Maes Llan development: Cllr Butler represented the Community Council at the site meeting on 8 July to convey the concerns raised by residents regarding various aspects of the development. However, at the subsequent planning committee on 13 July the proposal was approved, albeit with numerous conditions which will need to be signed off and approved before work can start on the site.

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