

# Llais Llandyrnog Voice

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## Celebrating the coronation



Pupils of Ysgol Bryn Clwyd enjoyed their celebration at the school. Dosbarth babanod made sandwiches and Little Acorns made cakes for a special celebration.

Thanks to the Community Council for the mugs that were presented to each child.



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## Llandyrnog Community Shop

From the Shop's Facebook page, 3rd June:  
*What a week! Thanks to the generosity and good faith of many, many local people and some folk from far and wide the share offer is now firmly over the £30,000 threshold and today stands at £34,850 and 163 investors. This is such an important vote of confidence in the project and we cannot thank you all enough.*

*As you may have seen in the Share Prospectus (available on the website) we do have up to £70,000 worth of shares available. You have until the 8th June if you wish to send in your application, full information is available on our website – [www.llandyrnogshop.com](http://www.llandyrnogshop.com) or alternatively phone Emyr on 07515972300 for an application form.*

*Emyr Morris*

# Around the village

**Congratulations** to Professor Elwen Evans, daughter of Olga ac Elwyn Evans, on her appointment as the first female vice-chancellor of the University of Wales and the University of Wales Trinity Saint David.

Also to Gwen Davies, of the Vale Vineyard, who reached the short list for the Rising Star of the Year award in the Wales Food and Drink Awards. This is given to individuals in their first five years in the food and drink industry. Best wishes for the future, Gwen!

**Success in the Urdd Eisteddfod:** The following were successful in the art, design and technology competitions of the Urdd Eisteddfod:

Jini Williams, 1st creative 2D work, up to Yr. 2

Penri Williams, 3rd colour photograph, up to Yr. 2

Flynn Humphreys, 2nd textiles Yrs. 3 and 4, and 2nd ceramics Yrs. 3 and 4

**Welcome** to Dona Hughes and Emlyn Bailey and their children Ffion, Alis, Nansi, Anni, Loti and Twm, who have come to the Rectory to live.

**Footballers:** You may remember that we mentioned Alisha Whitehead-Hughes' success with the Under 16 Genod Henllan football team in the May edition. We're pleased to say that the team won the North Wales Girls Football League cup at Caernarfon.

Alys Evans, Nant y Mynydd, is a member of Genod Henllan under 14s who won the North Wales Girls Football League shield in their category.

Mati Nel, Parc Ty'n Llan who plays for Genod Henllan under 11s, was a member of Ysgol Twm o'r Nant's team that won the Urdd's national girls' football competition. Move over Jess Fishlock, Llandyrnog girls are on their way!



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## June services at St Tyrnog's

4 <sup>th</sup>	11.15am	Holy Communion
11 <sup>th</sup>	11.15am	Morning Prayer
	15.30	Messy Church at the Village Hall
18 <sup>th</sup>	11.15am	Morning Prayer
25 <sup>th</sup>	11.15am	Holy Communion

## Coffee morning in aid of ST TYRNOG'S CHURCH

**Saturday 10 June**

**The Village Hall, 10.00–11.30**

**Contributions gratefully  
received to home produce stall**



**Saturday, 24 June  
at 10am**

**COFFEE MORNING**

**in the garden of Maes y Wern**

**courtesy of**

**John and Olwen Rowlands**



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## Cocoa Rooms Events

Monday	5 <sup>th</sup>	Trefoil Guild 2pm Llais Llandyrnog Voice committee meeting 7pm
Tuesday	6 <sup>th</sup>	W.I. 7pm
Tuesday	13 <sup>th</sup>	Book Club 10am
Wednesday	14 <sup>th</sup>	Mother's Union 2pm
Tuesday	20 <sup>th</sup>	Community Council 7pm
Monday	26 <sup>th</sup>	Block of the Month 7pm
Tuesday	27 <sup>th</sup>	Book Club 10am

*To book the Cocoa Rooms, e-mail Mrs Emily Williams: emilylloyd1@tiscali.co.uk*

## Village Hall Events

Saturday	3rd	Craft group
Monday	5th	Brownies 5.30 – 7pm
Wednesday	7th	Choir 7.30 – 9.30pm
Saturday	10 <sup>th</sup>	Coffee Morning – St Tyrnog's 10–11.15am
Sunday	11 <sup>th</sup>	Messy Church 3.30 – 5pm
Monday	12 <sup>th</sup>	Brownies 5.30 – 7pm Choir 7.30 – 9.30pm
Wednesday	14 <sup>th</sup>	Flower show committee meeting 7pm (downstairs History Society committee meeting 7.30pm (main hall)
Saturday	17 <sup>th</sup>	Coffee Morning – Ysgol Bryn Clwyd 10–11.30am
Monday	19 <sup>th</sup>	Brownies 5.30 – 7pm Choir 7.30 – 9.30pm
Monday	26 <sup>th</sup>	Brownies 5.30 – 7pm Choir 7.30 – 9.30pm

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



# Bridges

Following Rod's article on the streams of the parish – and very interesting it was too – someone mentioned that most of the bridges may well have a name too, and that Bryn may know – thank you Anwen. That's what I get for not being present at the meeting. I will therefore try and share with you my limited knowledge about these bridges over Afon Clwyd. But feel free to correct me anytime.

And yes I have spent many hours under them in my waders fishing when a kid. I was always amazed at how the keystone – the last stone to be laid at the highest point of the arch – has survived all those years having transferred the load to the stones that link the foundation and keystone – as if they were holding hands and sharing the load. Right let's go for a walk.

## Pont Telpyn – between Rhewl and Gellifor



Single arch bridge built in the vernacular style circa 1800 and about 8m wide. It has a very shallow arch but the main features of this bridge is the parapet stones which have been hand carved with a sign of cold chisel, and bronze straps holding the parapet stones together

It partially collapsed a few years ago. However, with the help of modern engineering – stainless steel rods and resin – the bridge was strengthened and is now fit for another two hundred years.

Before you get to Pont Llanychan from the direction of Rhewl, there is a bridge with no name, as far as I'm aware. It's a dry bridge to carry flood water from one water meadow to another.



## Pont Llanychan – between Llanychan and Rhewl



Example of a high arched bridge from the early 1800's. For those of you who are regular users this is the most difficult to navigate – a proper toot-your-horn bridge – it's totally blind.

## Pont Perfa – between Llawog and Llanynys



This is probably the oldest of all the bridges and dates to the end of the 17<sup>th</sup> century. It's



## Bridges: ctd

listed grade 2 – a twin arched bridge with ‘cutwaters’ both sides, added much later, to reduce the pressure of the water on the middle section of the bridge – they split the water.

### Pont Clwyd – the bridge between Llandyrnog and Llanrhaeadr



This is quite unique in that if you look closely, solid slabs of hand-carved limestone form the parapet for the bridge. There are no coping stones but again bronze bands holding them together.

At one time this bridge was very narrow and it was made wider at some time. However, the ‘extension’ was not bonded properly and parted company with the original bridge. It was repaired – that’s only a few years ago.

*Bryn Davies*

*(to be continued)*

#### Llais Llandyrnog Voice Committee

Ruth Griffith (Chair), Ivan Butler (treasurer & compositor), Anwen Davies (compositor & translator), Gwen Butler, Bryn Davies, Ann and Iestyn Jones-Evans, Rhian Jones, Rod and Margaret Williams, Jane Borthwick.

***Send all news contributions and articles to  
llandyrnognews@gmail.com.***

## Advice from NW Police

### Checklist for securing your home

It’s vital to leave your home secure whenever you leave it. Getting into an ‘exit routine’ can help ensure that you don’t forget obvious, important things, like not leaving your valuables near windows, or no lights on if it will be dark before you get home. Try to get into the habit of following your own course of action when you lock up your home. This will ensure that you don’t forget anything.

Here’s what we recommend you do before you go out:

- ♦ close and lock all your doors and windows, even if you’re only going out for a few minutes
- ♦ double-lock any door
- ♦ make sure that any valuables are out of sight
- ♦ keep handbags away from the letterbox or cat flap and hide all keys including car keys, as a thief could hook keys or valuables through even a small opening
- ♦ never leave car documents or ID in obvious places such as kitchens or hallways
- ♦ in the evening, shut the curtains and leave lights on
- ♦ if you’re out all day, then it’s advisable to use a timer device to automatically turn lights and a radio on at night
- ♦ set your burglar alarm
- ♦ make sure the side gate is locked
- ♦ lock your shed or garage
- ♦ lock your bike inside a secure shed or garage, to a robust fitting bolted to the ground or wall, like a ground anchor.

**A huge thank you to all who have contributed articles to this edition**

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# Ysgol Bryn Clwyd

Congratulations to Mr Ben Lindquist on his appointment as school headteacher. He is familiar with the school, having spent some years teaching here.



Congratulations also to Flynn on coming 1st in county and second nationally in both the Urdd art ceramics and textiles categories!

## Dosbarth babanod

A new topic was the author Julia Donaldson. The children enjoyed reading *Room on the Broom* and made their own magic potions and broomsticks.

Year 2 pupils have been researching animals in Africa during their independent learning. They have also written their own play scripts this week and had lots of fun choosing props and costumes for the performance of their work.

Infants been learning to present and collect data and made a traffic survey.

We enjoyed our visit from Darren this week who used magic to help us learn the lesson, 'Don't touch, tell.'



## Dosbarth iau

The children especially enjoyed their Healthy Hugo task of creating a dance routine in the style of the band 'OK Go!'

A glockenspiel lesson with Denbighshire Music Co-operative this week was great fun. They learnt to play a couple of tunes in just one session.



The juniors enjoyed learning the lesson, 'Don't drink, think!' with a magic show from Darren. PC Llinos also visited to deliver the session, 'It's your choice.'

They've been using lots of ICT skills, including coding microbits and using iMovie, Apple Clips and GarageBand on the ipads to record their own nature documentaries.

The children looked fabulous in their royal clothing to celebrate the coronation. Thanks to the Community Council for presenting commemorative mugs to the children.





## New names

At the last meeting of the Llais Llandyrnog Voice committee, the subject of house names having been changed in the area arose.

Members came up with these examples – some more recent than others. Can you think of any more?

The Nook > Nythfa

Cefn Gwrdd > Plas Derwen

Gwninger > Gwynant (Fforddlas)

Bryn Eithin > Bracken Hill Farm (Llangwyfan)

Dedwyddfa > Millstream Cottage (Pentrefelin)

Trwyn Swch > Gilfach

Flora > Llwyn Helyg.

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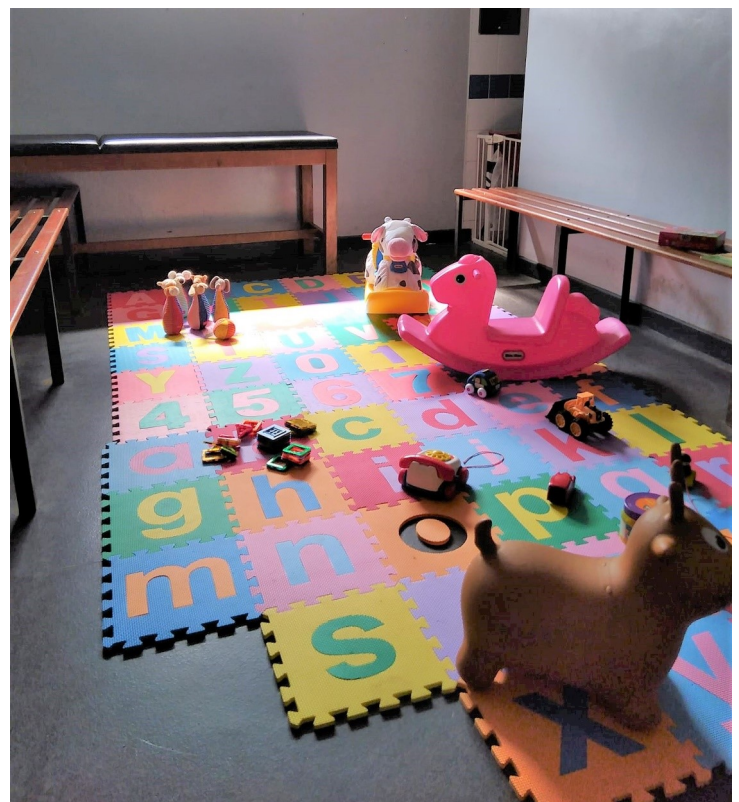
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## The Hub

The Hub ladies would like to thank everyone who came to the Cae Nant Pavilion for coffee tea and cakes on Wednesday 24<sup>th</sup> May – it was lovely to see you all (and the children who came later in the day) and we were most encouraged by your kind words.

The next Hub event will be on Wednesday 28<sup>th</sup> June 2023, 11 am until 5 pm. Look forward to seeing you then.

*Thanks to the Hub ladies for all their hard work providing the opportunity for villagers to socialise and, of course, the excellent cakes.*





YSGOL BRYN CLWYD



# COFFEE MORNING & OPEN DAY



**SATURDAY JUNE 17TH 10.00-11.30AM**

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## The Wright life

Can you believe we are halfway through the year already and it's countdown to the longest day on 21 June? With warmer temperatures and extra sunlight, nature is at its best. At last, it's safe to plant out your bedding plants as we will have finished with any frosts.

This year I have reduced the amount of bedding plants as they are just too expensive; I was very shocked recently at the price of a tray of simple red geraniums. I'm sure we have all been tempted at the garden centres to purchase plants, but when we are all looking to save our pennies why not try the many methods to get free or reduced plants.

The most obvious is to 'grow your own' from seed. Of course, there is an initial outlay of the seed packet and beware, as seed retailers keep the price of the packet down by reducing the number of seeds! Later on in the year, you can have a go at saving your own seeds. Foxgloves are a good start, if you want to establish them naturally leave them to form seed heads and wild birds and insects will distribute them for you. Alternatively take the dry pods and put them in a paper bag and keep over winter in a dry place to plant out next year. Naturally sowed plants will be visible in the winter months – I lift them gently and relocate to where I want them to flower. Foxgloves are mostly biennial, producing a rosette of foliage in their first year with the flowers in the following year or you can get some varieties that flower every year. I also collect seeds from my Welsh poppies, but they never grow where you want them, preferring nooks and crannies, so I tend to leave them to their own devices. There are also seed exchanges which is a good way to get old varieties that may not be available in garden centres or online.

Why not try taking your own cuttings. Friend's gardens are a good place to start –



with their permission of course. Many years ago, my father took a cutting from a rhododendron which was growing in the hedge down Lôn Goch. It is a beautiful pink when in bud, developing into white clusters of flowers throughout May; but these days are gone, and it's frowned upon to take cuttings this way. A couple of years ago I tried layering. Layering is a technique where the new plant remains attached to the mother plant with a stem placed in a pot of soil to form new roots – early days as this can take a long time, but I have successfully detached the new plant, potted it up and hope to plant out next year.

A quicker way to get new plants is with plant swaps, either between friends or look on Facebook if anyone is giving away plants. I've had some beautiful plants from local Llandyrnog people who put extras outside their houses – a lovely idea.

I also regularly head towards the 'reduced' plant area at any garden centre. I got some lovely grasses last year from Bodnant Garden Centre, half price too. They may look a little unloved, but will soon flourish when you get them home, pot on and water. We can all enjoy our gardening even on a budget – you never know what you will come home with and what will be your next bargain!

## *Hazel*



# Recipe

## Lardy cakes

450g strong white flour  
½ tsp salt  
25g lard  
50g sugar  
15g dried yeast  
275ml warm milk (blood temperature)  
225g currants  
125g sultanas

### For the filling:

100g softened lard  
100g soft dark brown sugar  
a good teaspoon of mixed spice

2 x 6-7 ins baking tins

Mix the milk, yeast and sugar and leave to activate for about 15 mins.

Rub the lard into the flour and salt. Add the milk mixture and mix vigorously until you have a smooth dough. Leave it, covered, for about 20 mins, then add the currants and sultanas by gently kneading them in (not with a food mixer). Leave the dough to rest for about 20 mins, then roll it out or use your hands to shape it into a long rectangle, about 18ins x 6 ins. Mix together the soft lard, sugar and spice and spread it over 2/3rds of the rectangle. Fold the uncovered section over the middle and fold again over the final section. Reshape the dough into a long rectangle as before (this does get a bit greasy!).

Roll up the rectangle and then slice it in two, giving two rolled pieces about 3ins thick. Place the rounds in baking tins (no need to grease the tins) and leave to rise for about 1 hour. Bake at 200 °C for about 30 mins. If you have an Aga or Rayburn, they cook best on the floor of the oven. When cooked turn the lardy cakes out straight away, upside down, onto plates, so that the lard and sugar mixture permeates through.

*Roger Warner*

# Tuesday Club



The guest speaker at the May meeting was Richard Davies, Hafod y Bryn. Richard is an expert on the dairy sector, and before retiring in 2020 he was a senior information exchange manager with the Agriculture and Horticulture Development Board.

Richard spoke about the major developments and changes in milk production.

The figures he gave were very interesting – in the UK in 1957 there were 166,000 milk producers, but only 7950 in 2022. Even so, 8 billion litres of milk were produced in 1957, but 22 billion litres in 2022. That year was a particularly profitable one for milk producers, due to a huge increase in the demand for milk and its products.

He listed a number of farms that used to produce milk in Llandyrnog, but now there are only three farms in the vicinity that keep dairy cows.

Richard was thanked for a very interesting talk and regards were sent to Joyce, Menna, and Gwilym and Glenys. The club will next meet at the Drovers Arms, Rhewl on June 15 for the midsummer lunch.

**A big thank you to all who supported the coffee morning for Christian Aid in May – £350 was raised.**

**Also to those who contributed a total of £540 to the coffee morning for St Kentigern's hospice**

## Llandyrnog W.I.

The meeting held on 2nd May was well-attended and to begin, we heard about the lovely Spring lunch members had attended at WI house in Denbigh. The Llandyrnog and Llangwyfan group were well-represented.

The hedgehog lady was unable to come so we played a game of 60 seconds where members talked for a minute from a card. The subjects ranged from 'stuck in an elevator' to 'strange things I've seen on my travels'! It was lots of fun.

The WI enjoyed the coffee morning they held on Monday the 8th May and thank all who attended – especially the ones in super crowns!



Look out for the WI stall at the flower show at the village hall, Monday 28 August.

If you'd like to join us, the next meeting is on the 6th June at 7 pm at the Cocoa Rooms – all welcome.

## Messy Church

In our May session we celebrated the Coronation of King Charles. We made crowns (of course!) and lots of activities associated with the coronation and London. We also decorated a beautiful royal coach (built by John Rowlands) and then had our photographs taken in it, wearing our crowns.



We remembered that the baby Jesus born in Bethlehem, although he did not ride in a golden coach or wear a crown, was King of Kings, and King Charles worships him just as we do.

## Money-saving tip



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*Bryn Davies*



# A message from our priest, Martin Pritchard

In the Church's calendar, our first Sunday of June is Trinity Sunday. 66 million years ago, the Natural History Museum says that an asteroid colliding with earth and its after-effects are what caused dinosaurs to become extinct. The Roman empire ruled the world on a larger scale than any other in history and 21st century scholars have narrowed down the 20th Century German professor, Alexander Demandt's 210 theories of the fall of the empire to eight, including climactic (climate and pandemics, sound familiar?) politics, finance and social and moral crises.

You can't wipe Christianity out because ultimately it's all what is left in glory when everything else is finished. If you could, perhaps the cause would be people trying to explain the trinity to non-Christians or indeed, even Christians themselves trying to agree on the nature of God without falling into one of the many traps of what it is not, in the attempt to describe it.

Joking aside, a *lot* of blood was shed over the matter before we arrived at an agreement of the *Nicene Creed* in the fourth century. This is an accepted core belief of the faith across the different types of Christian churches. Many churches still say these words week in, week out as part of their worship. There are lots of really well-attended churches with young families which will even occasionally sing the creed. I took a couple of our young confirmation candidates to one of these churches in our own St Asaph Diocese – Hope Street in Wrexham recently, and they had an amazing time.

The creed can also be read about in a recent academic book by Michael Leyden, *Faithful Living*, for the more adventurous. A good ethics book with a contemporary accessible style.

I'm not going to get into trying to describe the trinity, even though I was fortunate to have been taught by one the world's leading academics on the subject. The reason being is

that in trying to describe the nature of God through the doctrine of the trinity, as I was alluding to at the beginning, you begin to not only get quickly confused but you describe many what are called heresies in the attempt. God is one substance, three persons, Father, Son and Holy Spirit. It's as simple as that and as complicated as that.

Though Christianity cannot be wiped out, all people on God's good earth have faced many trials in recent times. As Christians we do pray for everybody across the mission area and if you have any prayer requests, please do share them with us for public or private prayer. Though the Trinity is difficult to describe, the true power of it is so easy to understand. God is Love and the Holy Trinity represents perfect relationship. God bless us all in our relationships with all the people we share regular life with and beyond.

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# Llandyrnog and Llangwyfan History Society

## Daily skills of our ancestors

There was an excellent turnout of members and visitors to the May meeting of the Cymdeithas Hanes Lleol Llandyrnog & Llangwyfan Local History Society with 65+ people enthralled with the talk, demonstrations and hands on opportunities given by Mrs Elizabeth Benson and members of the Clwyd Guild of Spinners, Weavers, and Dyers.

Details of the history of the production of textiles which was a complicated and time-consuming affair before the Industrial Revolution, were discussed, with raw materials such as wool, flax, and cotton, needed to be spun by hand into yarn or thread which was often women's work. Weavers, usually men, created fabrics at home or in small workshops on looms. Raw materials were dropped off at workers' home, where production relied on self-pacing and included low and highly skilled work. Completed work was then sent to the staple town of Shrewsbury for export across Britain or even abroad. It was inventions in the mid and late 1700s that made it possible to move textile production from the cottage to a factory like setting.

The information was put into the local historical context with details from the parish registers for Llandyrnog for 1662 - 1762 showing many people were involved in the fabric industry. The majority were men whose occupation was 'weaver' but there were also 'woolworkers' and there were also several people working with flax which is used to make linen.

There was also a comprehensive range of items and equipment used in the craft on display as well as a wool dying sample board showing the colours that can be produced from a variety of natural flowers and materials. The audience had the opportunity to watch spinning and weaving in action and have a go for themselves, getting a feel for how difficult it can be and so more fully appreciate the skills of our ancestors.



Anyone wishing to take up the skills of spinning and weaving is very welcome at the Clwyd Guild which meets on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of each month in Llysfas College (Coleg Cambria). For more information visit [clwyd@spindizzy.net](mailto:clwyd@spindizzy.net).

The next History society meeting will be on Wednesday 18 October at 7.00pm for the AGM, followed by the speaker, Mr Berwyn Evans, who will talk about the Dyffryn Aled prisoner of war camp.

**All are welcome to society meetings with members paying only £6 for the yearly programme of 4 meetings and visitors £3 per meeting. For additional details or queries or to join the society, or volunteer to be part of the projects, please e-mail Cymdeithas Hanes Lleol Llandyrnog & Llangwyfan Local History Society.**

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# Summer League results

## April-May

Llandyrnog v Llanfair DC 1-1  
 Ysceifiog v Llandyrnog 4-2  
 Llandyrnog v Cefn 2-3  
 Llandyrnog v Caerwys 4-1  
 Trefnant v Llandyrnog 1-8  
 Llandyrnog v Caerwys 1-0  
 Llangynhafal v Llandyrnog 4-5  
 Llandyrnog v Llanrhaeadr 0-0  
 Llandyrnog v Rhewl 2-2  
 Clawddnewydd v Llandyrnog 3-4  
 Llandyrnog v Henllan 1-4  
 Nantglyn v Llandyrnog 4-2  
 Llanfair v Llandyrnog 1-6  
 Llandyrnog v Ysceifiog 1-1

### League Table – after 25 May

Team	Points
Llanrhaeadr	34
Cefn	29
Henllan	21
Nantglyn	19
Ysceifiog	18
<b>Llandyrnog</b>	<b>18</b>

Best wishes to the team for the games in June.

If you come across a path that is blocked or has been planted with maize or corn please remember to report the matter directly using this link:  
<https://www.denbighshire.gov.uk/en/parking-roads-and-travel/public-rights-of-way/about-public-rights-of-way.aspx>

# Dyffryn Chapel

**Best wishes** to Buddug, Rhydonnen and Elwyn Ger y Llan following hospital treatment; and to Gwenan Mars Lloyd who will be taking part in a recording of Noson Lawen for S4C at Pontio Bangor, Wednesday 7 June.

**Congratulations** to Steffan Davies on winning 2nd prize with his friend in the jewellery section of the Urdd Eisteddfod art, design and Technology competitions.

## June services at Dyffryn Chapel

4 <sup>th</sup>	11.00	Rev. Andras Iago
11 <sup>th</sup>	9.45	Rev. Gareth Edwards
18 <sup>th</sup>	<b>17.00</b>	Rev. Robert Parry
25 <sup>th</sup>	9.45	Rev. Andras Iago (communion)

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# Llandyrnog Community Council

Cllr Griffith was re elected as Chair with Cllr Butler Vice-chair

- ♦ The PCSO was in attendance. Reports of unauthorised vehicles using the bridleway leading from London Bridge to Moel Arthur which is not open to all traffic. NWP unable to do much unless they have registration numbers. Therefore in the event of there being an occurrence, report to 101 immediately with registration numbers.
- ♦ Concerns about road safety around Cae Nant – the Community Council will approach DCC Road Safety Officer for advice and guidance.
- ♦ The Council has requested speed monitoring equipment between Waen and Brynlllys but no response from DCC.
- ♦ The Council has distributed mugs to all primary school children in the parish who wished to receive them. Cllrs Butler, Griffith and Evans were thanked for their work in distributing the mugs.
- ♦ Empty properties – DCC has issued the improvement notices to the owner of the listed buildings but no response. DCC now has a team and will be discussing the options to preserve the listed buildings in Church Square and bring the empty properties on Kinmel Terrace back to use.
- ♦ Two planning matters were discussed – an agricultural shed at Cwm Hyfryd and change of use of the Creamery to pigment/additive manufacturing plant.

## MHC matters

- ♦ Following recent incidents, a number of measures have been put in place by MHC to improve matters, including signs and maps on all entrances showing paths to be used. Green can be used, red – do not use.
- ♦ They have developed an improved induction course for new members of staff including elements of country code such as close all gates, do not drop litter and how to approach a horse. Some of the staff and

residents have never lived in the countryside and are unaware of the country code.

- ♦ A 24/7 on-call number will be available soon should there be any further incidents and assistance required. This will be available to all and will be published in due course.
- ♦ 69 residents in total, but still recruiting for staff.

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