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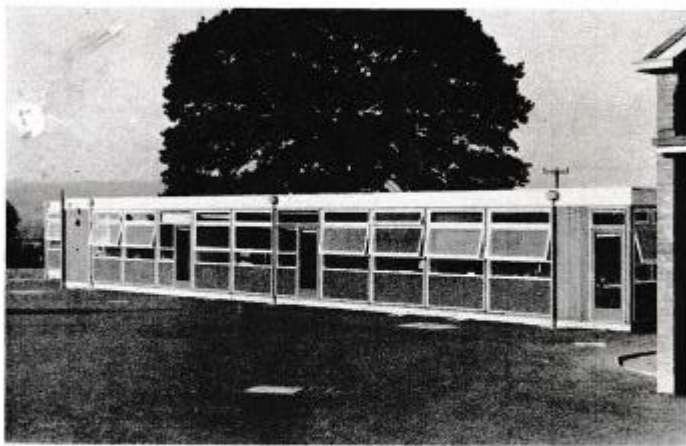
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## 50th Anniversary



DENBIGHSHIRE EDUCATION COMMITTEE

YSGOL BRYN CLWYD, LLANDYRNOG



## OFFICIAL OPENING

by

Alderman Ivan Tuxford  
(Chairman of the Education Committee)

at 2.30 p.m.

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The image above is the front page of the programme for the official opening of Ysgol Bryn Clwyd, 50 years ago.

Alderman E.D. Lloyd chaired the proceedings and addresses were given by him, Mr D.W.E. Erasmus, Director of Education, and the Alderman Ivan Tuxford, who officially opened the school. Rev. I. Elfyn Ellis, minister of Capel Dyffryn and Rev. E.O. David, Rector of Llandyrnog and Llangwyfan read from the Bible and the pupils also took part. A vote of thanks was proposed by Mrs G. H. Ffoulkes, Chair of the School Managers.

Thanks to Mrs Olga Evans for the loan of the programme.

## Virtual show booklet

This is now available at the Post Office and Daniel Jones & Sons, Butcher. It contains many splendid photographs entered by residents of the village. Pop along and get your copy! Contributions towards the printing costs will be gratefully received – there is a collection box at the post office.

### Sioe Rithiol Llandyrnog Virtual Show 2021

A very big thank you to all who have contributed articles to this edition and to those who have given generous donations. All greatly appreciated.



### Llandyrnog yn ei blodau in bloom



Dear villagers, Welcome to a unique booklet of a collection of photographs of gardens around the village. It was decided to produce the booklet as the Show will not be held again this year. We are very grateful to Alan for a tracing and reprinting it all. Thanks also to the two competitors in the best garden competition, Alan Evans of Llandyrnog Junction and a pleasant evening looking the gardens, and was very impressed by the standard. And, of course, thank you to all of you who have sent photographs to be included. So enjoy the wonderful photos, and we hope to see you at the Show next year. John Rowlands, Chair, Show Committee



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## Around the village

**A very belated congratulations to ...** Graham and Angie, Church Square on their wedding.

### **Best wishes to ...**

Arwyn Evans on his appointment to the post of Head of Development with Grwp Cynefin, Denbigh;

...Glenys Evans, who will be celebrating a special birthday this month;

...Grace Jones, who is in hospital.

**Welcome home ...** to George Humphreys, who has returned to Llandyrnog after spending some time living in Hungary.

### **Fundraising**

A very successful coffee morning was held at the village hall during October to support Beth Jones-Owen's fundraising campaign. She ran the London Marathon to raise money for Macmillan Cancer



Support. A very big thank you to all who attended and contributed in anyway – the final total raised by the village was £616. Beth also held other events and has raised over £5000 in total. Congratulations, Beth!

### **Village Hall hiring charges**

Until the end of March 2022, the main hall and kitchen will be available for hire for a special charge of £28 for two hours but only to people living within the community wishing to arrange a coffee morning to raise funds for recognised charities. The organisers will be expected to lay out the tables and chairs and put them away afterwards.

## What's on at the Cocoa Rooms

9 November: 10am – Book Club

7pm – WI

23 November: 10am – Book Club

30 November: 7pm – Llais Llandyrnog Voice committee meeting



1st Llandyrnog Brownies has now re-started in the Village Hall. We meet on a Monday and the meetings run from 5.30pm to 7pm. Girls aged 7 to 10 years are welcome to join.

We are now in the process of looking for new members in order to keep the Unit open. If you know someone who may be interested in joining, please contact Mrs Karen Morris on 07540 146125 for more information.

## The History Society

Llandyrnog and Llangwyfan History Society's AGM will be held at the village hall on Wednesday, 17<sup>th</sup> November at 7pm. This will be followed by a talk on the life of one of Denbigh's famous sons, Thomas Gee. The talk will be given by former MP, MS and deputy first minister, Mr Ieuan Wyn Jones. The programme for next year will be given out on the night.

**Coffee Morning**  
in aid of Llandyrnog and Llangwyfan  
History Society projects

**Saturday, 27 November at 10 a.m.**

**at the Village Hall**

Warm welcome to all!

*Contributions to home produce stall  
and raffle gratefully received*

The Llandyrnog Sports Association and Summer League have decided to put a defibrillator on the Pavilion in Cae Nant . There are a couple of events organized to help fund this.

**Saturday, 6th November, 10am-12noon:  
Coffee morning in the Pavilion, Cae Nant**

**Friday, 12th Nov: Quiz night at the Golden Lion, starts 8pm.**

Please give them your support. Prizes can be dropped off with Mark at the Golden Lion  
Cash donations also accepted towards the Defibrillator. More info to follow.

### **Coffee Morning**

**in memory of Mrs Olwen Roberts**

**Saturday Morning November 13th  
at Village Hall 10-11.30**

**All proceeds will be split between  
Air Ambulance and Gateway Club. Denbigh**

Any contributions towards cake Stall/raffle gratefully received either on the day or can be left at the post office

## **Dyffryn Chapel**

Best wishes to Heledd on her post with the Welsh Language Commissioner, and congratulations to Lowri Smith on receiving a university degree.

A wonderful Children's Thanksgiving Service was held at the Chapel last month, and an appropriate address was given by Iona Davies.

Members of Y Gymdeithas enjoyed a quiz held on-line. A Powerpoint presentation was prepared by Rheinallt, Hen Gapel, with Alaw and Anna acting as quiz hosts – a most enjoyable and educational event.

### **Services in November**

7th, 9.45: Local arrangement

14th, 9.45: Rev. Andras Iago

21st, 11.00: Rev. Nesta Davies

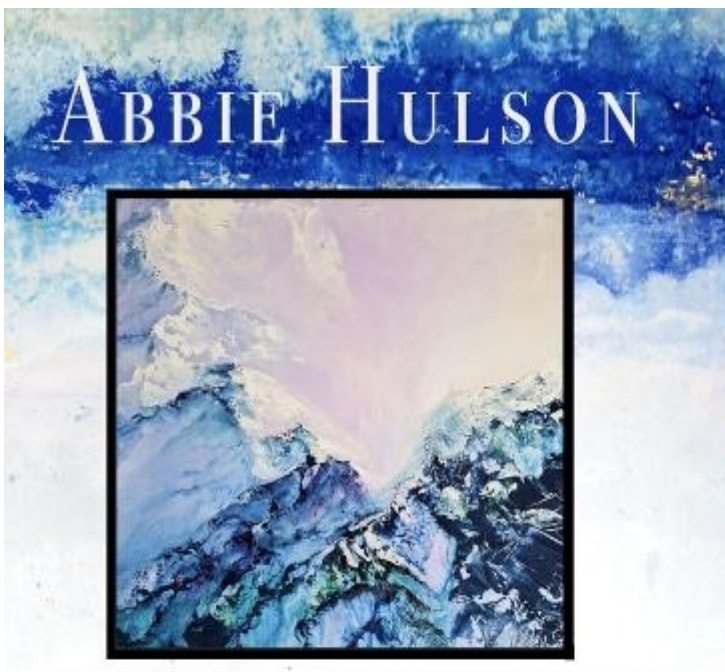
28th, 11.00: Rev. Huw Dylan Jones

**James Davies, MP for Vale of Clwyd**

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# Notes from Plas Ashpool

We have just come to the end of a hectic but wonderful week with our son and family over from America. Nearly four years since we last saw them and oh my, how the children have changed. Seeing them grow into teenagers really brings home just how much time has passed. To us, life has apparently muddled along as normal, with all the usual changes of the seasons and the passing of day to day activities (apart from the upheaval of Covid restrictions). But to them, there are many changes to see at Plas Ashpool. Renovations to the barn, improvements to the house, alterations and additions to the garden and of course, additions to the family of cousins. We have much to be thankful for.

In preparations for their arrival I decided upon a huge tidy-up and sort-out of the kitchen. Included in this was passing on old recipe books to charity and in so doing, finding over a hundred handwritten recipes, notes, letters, scraps of paper, little drawings saved

from years ago, tucked amongst the pages – even the odd order of service from funerals of relatives and friends – not quite sure how they ended up in cookery books! Anyway, having sorted them into categories, puzzled out methods written in very short-hand and made guesses as to who had passed them on to me, they are now filed and are being used to bring variety into our everyday meals. Lovely to think of their origins and donors whilst plonking around with the ingredients.

Despite the continuation of the unseasonal warm weather, I have given in to lighting the fire in the evening. I have also enjoyed the lovely moons over the last few nights coupled with the calls of the tawny owls again. The other morning, early, just before dawn, I also witnessed a loan hare lolloping along, haven't seen one for years, such a treat.

I hope we can all enjoy some more quiet autumn days as we glide softly into the darkness of winter, always keeping in our heads that not far around the corner Mother Earth will be carrying out all the work required to bring our gardens back to life once more.

Until next time - happy winter gardening.

*Fiona Bell*



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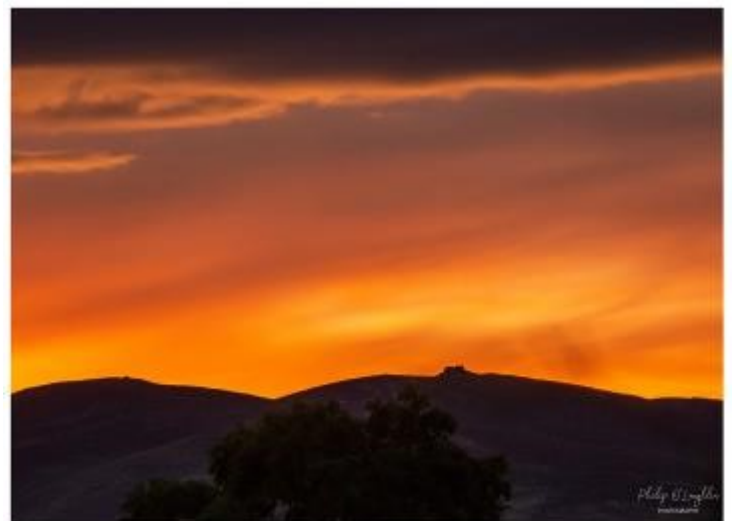
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## Photo of the month



Phil O'Loughlin's choice this month is a beautiful sunset scene over Moel Famau.

# Recipes of the month

## FAILSAFE CAKE

2 lb cake tin, lined  
4 oz butter  
6oz soft brown sugar  
12oz dried mixed fruit  
4oz glacé cherries  
Small tin pineapple (fruit and juice)  
8oz self-raising flour  
2 eggs

### Method

Place all ingredients in saucepan and heat until butter and sugar melt.

Leave to cool.

Then add the flour and eggs, mixing well.

Place mixture in tin and put into the oven, 140 °C for 1 hr 30 mins – 2 hours.

Leave in the tin to cool.

Keeps well.

My mother was a maid in a house in Denbigh during the 1930s. Here is a recipe from her time there.

## PARAGON PUDDING

1lb potatoes  
2oz butter  
2oz sugar  
1 lemon  
2 eggs  
Pinch salt for boiling potatoes

### Method

Rub boiled, cooked potatoes through sieve while hot.

Melt butter and add to potatoes.

Grate rind of lemon, add this with sugar and lemon juice to potatoes; mix well.

Bake in a pie dish in a moderate oven for 30 mins.

*Menna Ellis*



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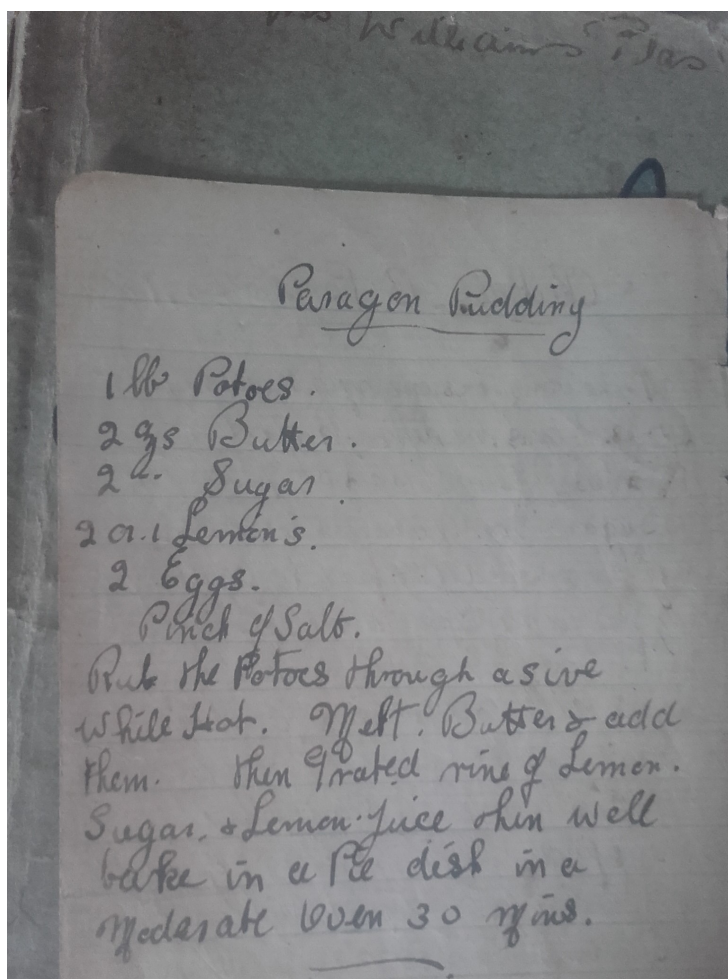
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# Three places

## Essaouira



I could happily spend all my winters in Essaouira, a breezy and colourful fishing port on the Atlantic coast of Morocco.

My wife Sue and I have stayed there three times in recent years, always in November, ignoring the clamour of Marrakesh for a gentler and more attractive way of life some two hours' drive away.

The old fortified town, the sea walls repelling the Atlantic breakers, is full of the narrow streets, alleys, artisan shops, market stalls, cafes and restaurants that characterise Marrakesh but on a smaller scale and without the hurly-burly of the big city.

The dramatic buildings, walls and squares served as a backdrop to Orson Welles' 1951 film version of *Othello*, and a bar in the beachfront Hotel Des Iles, where he stayed, is named after him. Another iconic character Jimi Hendrix took a room in a town-centre hotel in the 1960s when Essaouira became a haven for hippies, 'grass' still being furtively offered today.

The vast flat beach and lively waves attract sun seekers, windsurfers and some serious games of football. The port is also full of activity: fishermen tie up bright blue boats and sell their catches of bream, sardines, eels, squid, crabs and prawns, while trawlers land bigger hauls that are packed in ice for the trip inland. Seafood is cooked and served from stalls for the visitors who throng the harbour.

We still take wrong turnings amid the alleys on our way to a favourite café in a quiet

square, Place Tara, where we 'people watch' and sip freshly-pressed pomegranate juice or *café nous-nous* (half milk, half coffee) in the heat of the day. For a change, we scramble for seats on a local bus and head for Ounagha, arriving in time for lunch at the Domaine du Val D'Argan, a vineyard created out of the baked red earth by Frenchman Charles Mélia. The lunch, served under a canopy of trees beside a swimming pool, includes a stream of delicious dishes, some featuring argan oil, and a choice of white, red and rosé wines produced on the 60-hectare estate. Guests can spend the afternoon by the pool, visit the bottling plant or wander through the vines which are guarded by roses, apparently early indicators of disease. Late in the day we share a *grand taxi*, usually a battered black Mercedes, back to the coast, making sure we are among the four back-seat passengers and not the two who are shoehorned in beside the driver. No matter: the journey, like Essaouira, is always lots of fun.

## Plas yn Rhiw

A second favourite place also has a seaside theme: Plas yn Rhiw, a 17<sup>th</sup>-century manor house on the Llyn Peninsula which is now in the hands of the National Trust but was once the home of my great-great-grandfather Thomas Roberts.

It's not clear why Thomas Roberts moved his family from a pleasantly situated small estate at Hendre in Abererch to the isolated and wild location at Plas yn Rhiw in the 1870s. Perhaps he enjoyed the stunning views from the property across Hell's Mouth (Porth Neigwl) and Cardigan Bay, and this vista, described by the National Trust as 'one of the most spectacular in Britain', helped to soothe his fiery temper. Evidently the prospect did not please his daughters, one of whom eloped, and, another, my great grandmother, Maria Constance Roberts, who quickly married John Jenkins of Saltley Hall,

Birmingham, the couple living at Plas Maes Gamedd in Gwyddelwern before her premature death in 1885.

After the death of Thomas Roberts in 1890, Plas yn Rhiw was allowed by the family to deteriorate into a state of dereliction until the architect Clough Williams-Ellis, creator of Port Meirion, persuaded the Keating sisters to try to buy the property which he found charming despite being surrounded by an 'austere and empty landscape'. Eileen, Lorna and Honora Keating restored Plas yn Rhiw before donating it to the National Trust in 1947.



Today Plas yn Rhiw offers visitors a chance to get off the beaten track and take a breather in its grounds which contain fine trees, shrubs and flower borders, some of the garden being delineated by box hedges. The house is quaint and homely and fronted by a veranda, and there's a cup of tea and cakes to be found in the tearoom.

Plas yn Rhiw gives me an opportunity to indulge in a bout of nostalgia amid wonderful surroundings and scenery, and reflect on a chapter in my family's history.

### **Hotel Mendy, Saint-Jean-Le-Vieux**

The Hotel Mendy at Saint-Jean-Le-Vieux in the Pyrenees-Atlantiques in south-western France is one of those places which Sue and I promise ourselves we will return to.

During our visit, this was a tidy, family-run hotel without any pretensions, having a bar, restaurant and garden in which to sit, chat, sample a glass or two and admire the moun-



tains after a day of walking or sightseeing in the Basque country.

Pilgrims sometimes call at the hotel on their way to Saint Jean Pied de Port, a nearby market town where some 25,000 walkers set out on the Camino de Santiago each year. So, for the energetic, there's an uplifting trek of 790km to Santiago de Compostela ahead. And there's no need for a wake-up call at the Hotel Mendy: the bells of the village's 12<sup>th</sup>-century Église Saint-Pierre d'Usakao chime *de bonne heure*.

*Peter Jenkins*

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The junior children from Ysgol Bryn Clwyd and Ysgol Gellifor had an enjoyable morning on Monday learning

to use and even sing in sign language. The workshop was delivered by the British Sign Language Association and all the children had a certificate.

As part of their topic on mystery they have been working with their friends on-line to write interactive Scooby Doo stories using Google Slides. They also learned about crime scene investigation, different methods of evidence collection and tried out chromatography.

To end the topic on mystery, the juniors had a lesson with the magician Professor Llusern. He impressed them with his magic tricks and taught the children how to do magic with maths!

The infants have been learning about colour mixing to make our own crayons from their story, 'The day the crayons quit'. They have also been busy weighing and measuring and working with numbers and counting.

Since Halloween is approaching, the nursery children had fun in the water with pumpkins.

Parents and family joined the pupils for a harvest festival Service. Many food items were donated which will be donated to one of the local food banks.

The school Council has had a meeting with the Head Teacher. Some of their ideas of improvements in the school are purchasing more playground resources and carrying out school and community litter-picks.

The talent show to raise money for the Mrs Morris memorial stage was very successful and raised £147.50. All performers were fabulous and the teachers are very proud of them!

To end the half term, the children had a great time at the Halloween party.

## Messy Church



In October's Messy Church we celebrated Jesus as the light of the world and so we made lighthouses with a light in the top, lanterns, stained glass windows, cakes made to look like candles and the children made bracelets from glowsticks. We also remembered that it would soon be Bible Sunday and so we made story books with Bible stories, and Rev Val talked about saints.

Rev Val then gave all the children a balloon which said 'Jesus is the light of the world' and everyone played with the balloons while listening to the song, 'Shine, Jesus, shine'. I'm still not sure who had more fun with the balloons, but I suspect it was the grown-ups!

Our next session will be on 14<sup>th</sup> November at 3.30pm in the Village Hall and all are warmly welcome. Children, please bring an adult with you to share the fun!

*Mary Steel*

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# From the Rector

## Lest we forget

November is the month when the Church traditionally remembers the departed. It begins with All Saints when we remember the Saints of old, followed by All Souls when we remember our loved ones who have died. This year we will once again have a service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving, a quiet reflective service to remember our loved ones departed, to light a candle and remember with love those we have lost. The service will take place in St Tyrnog's on Sunday 7<sup>th</sup> November at 4pm. A warm welcome to all.

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> November is Remembrance Sunday when we commemorate all who have died in the service of our country. On Remembrance Sunday we honour and give thanks for the bravery of those who have gone before, and the bravery of those who still serve today. Last year Remembrance Sunday fell during the firebreak lockdown of October and November. We were restricted to a maximum of 30 people at the War Memorial, but it was still marked with dignity and respect. Representatives of our community laid wreaths on behalf of us all. This year, as restrictions have lifted, **we will begin at the War Memorial with the 2 minute silence at 11am and observe the Act of Remembrance outdoors. Then go into Church for the service. Please note this is a change to the usual order of service.**

Those who serve in the Armed Forces strive to bring about peace not war. Peace is something to be treasured, it is something we all long for, especially when times are tough. In the letter of St Paul to the Romans he writes 'If it is possible, so far as it depends on you, live peaceably with all.' To seek peace requires wisdom, compassion and a willingness to listen and keep listening until a resolution can be found.

*'Plant seeds of peace wherever your journey takes you and bless others as you have been blessed. Speak no words that*

*would wound. Withhold nothing that can be shared and pray always for peace'*

To close on a personal note: you may be aware that I will be retiring from stipendiary ministry at the end of November. Trefor and I will be very sad to leave Llandyrnog, it is a wonderful village with a welcoming community. We would like to thank you for your friendship, support and encouragement over the past 7 years.

With every blessing,  
Val Rowlands

## Church services

### Llandyrnog

#### 7 November

**11.15am:** Holy Eucharist

**4pm:** Service of remembrance and thanksgiving. To remember our loved ones who have died.

**14 November, 10.55:** Service of remembrance

**21 November, 11.15am:** Morning Prayer

**28 November, 11.15am:** Holy Eucharist

### Messy Church

**14 November, 3.30–5.30pm** Llandyrnog Village Hall. Crafts, worship, food for all the family. A warm welcome to all. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

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# Come fly with us!

I count myself extremely fortunate to have been gifted so many road/off road/track experiences over the years. Anwen decided it was time for a shared experience – something we could both enjoy. What would it take to make both our hearts flutter in excitement as it did when we met for the first time over thirty years ago? So for my Christmas present, 2019, she looked for an experience that we would be both comfortable with, another memory-maker as it were – something we could enjoy together without scaring the living daylights out of either of us. We're both at a delicate age now, remember.

Unfortunately, the tandem wing-walking experience which Anwen fancied was fully booked, so she chose a more sedate mode – a helicopter flight for two from Caernarfon Airport over the Llŷn Peninsula. Well, what could I say? A proper Christmas gift – let's get winter out of the way and have something to look forward to, together this time.

Sadly, this covid held everything back, but the company said, no problem – just ring us when the restrictions have been lifted and we'll give it a go. They were as good as their word, fair play, so August 28<sup>th</sup> (21 months after the flight was purchased!) we set off for Dinas Dinlle and the airport.

I hate traffic jams – I would rather drive a long way round rather than taking the most popular route and then getting stuck. This time, because of various reasons – Bank Holiday weekend, the building of Caernarfon by-pass being only two – we, or rather I, decided to take the scenic route. Across Denbigh Moors to Betws y Coed, Capel Curig, Beddgelert and Dyffryn Nantlle, Penygroes to a roundabout I know by sight but no name (they all look the same, don't they?). Turn left and I knew we would see a brown sign for the airport. Just for once, my choice of route did not disappoint Anwen –

the views on that journey, in the brilliant sunshine, were absolutely stunning.

If you fancy a run out, I would recommend that route. Yes, it probably took half an hour more of our time but it was worth every minute – it well beats being in a traffic jam for half an hour, anyway.

Upon arriving at Dinas Dinlle, I spotted a huge yellow helicopter but soon realised that was not our drive. That was the Air Ambulance – the red one had gone in for a service. They work from there and have an excellent café and outdoor seating area.

Before long the pilot came forward and introduced himself – Dan, immaculately dressed and very well spoken. Isn't it funny what some people notice? – I noticed that his shoes were extremely well-polished and to me that is a good sign. I felt at ease with Dan in charge.

The helicopter itself was a Raven II R44 which is a small four-seater helicopter and one of the most popular and agile in use today.

Anwen climbed rather ungainly into the back seat (her words, not mine!) and I sat next to Dan. It was like sitting in a glass bubble with 360° panoramic views and I was glad to see that Dan was in charge of locking the doors centrally. I have a habit of fiddling with anything that moves up and down just to see what happens. I have been warned many times about this – well no chance of that here.

Dan was an excellent pilot – when the rotor had gathered speed we were lifted gently and after a very smooth turn were greeted with a magnificent view of Aberdesach beach. We followed the coast for a while – the most prominent feature was the magnificent St Beuno's Church in Clynog Fawr. I will let you do your own research into this fabulous feat of architecture which looks even better from above and I intend to return one day – on my list of things to do.



*The church of St Beuno, Clynnog Fawr*

Having hovered at a respectable height to be able to enjoy the view, we headed towards Trefor and felt the helicopter going up ever so slightly so that we could hop over the Eifl, giving us plenty of time to study the remains of the famous Trevor granite quarries.

The Trevor Quarry, dug deep into the Eifl, covers a huge area and is named after its first foreman, Trevor Jones. The quarry opened in 1850 and closed in 1963. The site includes the remains of extensive railway which linked the various parts of the quarry and a steep incline right into Trevor Pier where the slabs of granite were sent over mostly to Liverpool. Some of the best curling stones were also made here – the granite is extremely hard.

We then headed towards the middle of the peninsula, flying over villages such as Llwyndryys and Y Ffôr where one could see caravans and tents tucked well away into most nooks and crannies. The staycation industry is doing well in Llŷn, I would say!



We were told by Dan that we were now travelling at 100mph, but it didn't feel as if we

were travelling at that speed. It was such a wonderful feeling – we were hooked up by our intercoms and just chatting away and took a trip around Pwllheli harbour with its 400 moorings (*photo bottom left*). A berthing will cost you £400 per metre and a minimum of 7m but apparently it has access to some excellent sailing.

Just a short journey over to Abersoch to have a look at The Warren (*below*) and even from high above the chalets which can sell for up to £325k are really cheek by jowl. Apparently, it's a superb venue with everything one would want for a family holiday on site.



It was time to head back towards Dinas Dinlle and we took a slightly different route.

Following a fantastically smooth landing and having the obligatory photograph taken with the helicopter, we thanked Dan and headed to Glynllifon for a spot of lunch and to reminisce about the experience. And plan our next one, of course. I would give this trip five stars in a review on Trip Adviser, and encourage anyone to book theirs next year.

*Bryn Davies*



# Matters discussed in the October 2021 meeting of Llandyrnog Community Council

- ◇ Best Construction is quite prepared to enter into a dialogue with the Council for the naming of the development opposite Glan yr Afon.
  - ◇ Denbighshire County Council prepared to replace the gate on Llwybr Tyrnog between Old Rectory and Groes Efa.
  - ◇ PCSO David Jones had visited the village following complaint about inconsiderate parking. However, he did not feel that the matters he witnessed did not warrant further action but the situation is to be monitored.
  - ◇ The Community Council had made two requests to DCC road safety unit for signs on the B5429 warning motorists that there may be horses on the road around the Penpalmant and Ty'n Caeau areas and is awaiting a response.
  - ◇ There were reports of nude walkers around the Llangwyfan area causing distress to local residents who inadvertently came across them. North Wales Police confirmed that unless there is a deliberate attempt to cause distress to others then their powers are very limited. Residents are advised to ring 101 immediately in the event of a further sighting.
  - ◇ Two officers from Denbighshire CC have been around the area to try and identify grass verges that could be used as set-aside for wild flowers for next season – further information to follow.
  - ◇ There has been a meeting of the MHC Liaison group. Ms Seona Wier is now the Managing Director and she will be the regular contact between residents and MHC. MHC is aware that additional signage is required to direct deliveries to the correct houses within the complex and this work is in hand. Following numerous complaints about inconsiderate driving around change of shift times, staff at the induction stage are reminded to be considerate to others when arriving and leaving.
- A further meeting has been held between Cllr Parry and the Road Safety Unit. The unit is looking at two traffic calming features around the immediate access to the main complex.
- ◇ It was discussed whether or not a grant application should be made to hold a post covid community engagement to see what residents feel is lacking in the village in terms of facilities or how could they be improved to cope with what the future may hold.
  - ◇ It was discussed whether a video conferencing facility could be installed at the Cocoa Rooms to facilitate hybrid meetings and other community uses.
  - ◇ Denbighshire CC is to be approached to see if additional traffic calming measures would be considered either side of the main bridge over the river Clwyd between Llandyrnog and Denbigh – this would be a joint approach between Llandyrnog and Denbigh Town Council.
  - ◇ Concerns were expressed about surface water run-off at the sewage treatment plant. The respective agencies to be approached as a proactive measure before the onset of frost.

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