

Llais Llandyrnog Voice

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The annual flower and produce show

Not only flowers, vegetables, and home produce galore, but craft stalls, a dog show, alpacas and various stalls as well. The rain kept away and it was a very successful afternoon. Thanks to all who competed, supported and donated to the show. If you feel inspired to join the committee to make sure that it all happens again next year, please email llandyrnogshow@gmail.com.



The Flower and Produce Show



Fruit and vegetables: Best exhibit – Richard Davies; most points – Graham Pickles

Flowers: Best exhibit – Gwilym Evans; most points – Graham Pickles

Floral art: Best exhibit and most points – Karen Morris

Cookery: Best exhibit – Veronica Roberts; most points – Ruth Griffith

Young persons: Best exhibit – Elinor Morris; most points – Ralph Kinsey

Craft: Best exhibit – John Woolley; most points – Gwenda Marshall

Photography: Best exhibit — Christine Carroll

Most points in adults' section: Graham Pickles

President's favourite exhibit: Amy Weyman

Secretary's favourite exhibit: John Woolley

Show president: County Councillor Merfyn Parry



The Flower and Produce Show



A very big thank you to Jackie Le Fèvre for supplying the photographs. More from the show in the Welsh section.

The Flower and Produce Show



The president and master of ceremonies enjoying a brew.

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Cocoa Rooms events

Wed 2 nd	Paint and <i>paned</i> Friendship group	12–3pm 7pm
Mon 7 th	Knitting group Trefoil Guild	10am 2pm
Tue 8 th	Coffee and chat	10am
Wed 9 th	Mothers' Union <i>Llais</i> committee meeting	2pm 7pm
Mon 14 th	Knitting group	10am
Tue 15 th	Community Council	7pm
Wed 16 th	Tuesday Club	2pm
Mon 21 st	Knitting group	10am
Tue 22 nd	Coffee and chat	10am
Mon 28 th	Knitting group	10am
Wed 30 th	Paint and <i>paned</i>	12–3pm

Dyffryn Chapel

Sun 6 th	Rev. Andras Iago	9.45am
Sun 13 th	Pilgrimage to Tŷ Mawr, Wybrnant	
Sun 27 th	Arwel Emlyn	9.45am

St Tyrnog's

Sun 6 th	Morning prayer	9.30am
Sun 13 th	Eucharist Messy Church at the Village Hall	9.30am 3.30
Sun 20 th	Eucharist	9.30am
Sun 27 th	Eucharist	9.30am

Village Hall events

Wed 2 nd	Pilates	7.15–8.15pm
Sat 5 th	Craft Group	10am–4pm
Sun 6 th	Denbighshire Music Co-operative	1–4pm
Mon 7 th	Brownies Choir	5.30–7pm 7.30–9.30pm
Tue 8 th	Garden Club (downstairs) Pony Club (hall)	7–9pm 7–9pm
Wed 9 th	Pilates	7.15–8.15pm
Thu 10 th	Flower Show Committee	7–8pm
Sat 12 th	Coffee Morning – Llandyrnog Eisteddfod	10am–11.15
Sun 13 th	Messy Church	3.30–5pm
Mon 14 th	Brownies Choir	5.30–7pm 7.30–9.30pm
Wed 16 th	Pilates	7.15–8.15pm
Thu 17 th	Llandyrnog Shop AGM	7–9pm
Mon 21 st	Brownies Choir	5.30–7pm 7.30–9.30pm
Wed 23 rd	Pilates	7.15–8.15pm
Sat 26 th	Coffee Morning – Alder Hey Charity	10.00–11.15
Mon 28 th	Brownies Choir	5.30–7pm 7.30–9.30pm
Tue 29 th	Astronomy Society	7.30–10pm
Wed 30 th	Pilates	7.15–8.15pm

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Around the village

Welcome to new residents of the village, we hope you will enjoy living here:

Emyr and Jan Evans, Mountain View (from Llangynhafal), welcome to you both. The Church Square cottages are looking really good, all credit to Lizzie who has worked hard to get them to such a high standard – welcome to Michael Fallows and Sandra Baddley who are the lucky new tenants.

Welcome also to Lynn Goodson and Ceri Wilson to Kinmel Terrace.

Congratulations to everyone who has recently passed GCSE, BTEC and A level exams – well done to you all, we wish you well. Particular congratulations to Jac Evans who has graduated in Civil Engineering and

is starting a new job soon with Kier in Manchester.

Best wishes to Edith Hughes who is now home after a time of ill health; to Buddug Ffoulkes who is in hospital at the moment; to Buddug Jones, Rhydonnen and Rhian Jones, who have been in hospital.

Condolences...

to Ian Roberts, Sgubor Wen and family, on the death of his aunt, Helen Roberts, formerly of Helenfa;
to the family and friends of the late Mrs Helen Scott, Glan y Wern Cottage;
to Mrs Fran Harrison of Aberwheeler, a faithful reader of *Llais Llandyrnog Voice*, on the death of her son, Stephen, who lived in Liverpool.

Cae Nant playground Following on from the community council's successful application for commuted sum money from Denbighshire County Council, work has now started on the final phase of the improvements at Cae Nant which involves the erection of fencing to enclose the playground. Thanks must go to John Morris for his hard work on this.



Llandyrnog Shop

Shop opening hours

Monday	8am – 5.30pm
Tuesday	8am – 5.30pm
Wednesday	8am – 5.30pm
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Friday	8am – 5.30pm
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London Bridge is falling down

...falling down, falling down...

The old nursery rhyme is proving prophetic at the moment. Work started on 3rd August to replace the culvert which goes under London Bridge on the steep mountain road between Llangwyfan and Nannerch. It is scheduled to last nine weeks and although the road has been closed to vehicular traffic, Catherine Howarth who lives not far away, has sent us these pictures – it is a massive operation.

It is a question often asked, why is it called London Bridge? *Trem yn Ôl* (the Llandyrnog History Society publication) has some information on the history of the area:

“London Bridge” was probably a meeting point for drovers (whose job it was to take animals to auction) and local farmers – there were several small farmsteads in the vicinity. The drovers would then proceed with the livestock over the mountain to Lixwm and on to market in London.

Imagine walking all the way to London driving sheep, cattle – even geese – at Christmas. Even today (when open) this narrow road is a handy short cut to Mold or Holywell although it is wise to proceed with caution, you never know what is just around the corner – walkers, cyclists, pheasants, even hares. I once met a cow up there standing in the middle of the road happily eating the hedge. It took me a while to persuade her to move – why is there never a drover around when you need one!

Thank you for the pictures, Catherine.

Gwen Butler



Before the work started



The stream diverted via the large black tube

Llais Llandyrnog Voice Committee:

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

Concert

**Côr Meibion Caerwys
and local young musicians**

Saturday 10 October at 7pm

Llandyrnog Village Hall

Tickets £10, children free

Proceeds to St Tynog's Church

Little Grey Ferguson

Ever since moving to the area to live some 8 years ago I have gone to watch the local tractor runs with increasing levels of both enthusiasm and envy. I have been a car and motorcycle enthusiast all my adult life but it was becoming obvious that I needed a classic tractor in my life!

In April this year the stars aligned. I retired from a 40-plus-year career in the Police and so had the prospect of more time to do 'me' things (I may write about my career for the magazine one day if anybody feels they could be bothered to read my ramblings!) and we also acquired about 3 acres of land for our Alpaca, land that clearly needed tending and grass cutting in a way that can only be achieved with a tractor.

The stars further aligned when, on the day after my retirement, we drove down to the National Alpaca Show at the Staffordshire County Showground. A few miles before we arrived at the showground, we spotted a farm at the side of the road that had a number of classic tractors advertised for sale. It would have been wrong not to at least go and have a look. After all there is nothing wrong with a little bit of window shopping is there?

One hour later, window shopping turned into actual shopping and I had paid a deposit on a little grey Ferguson!



Two weeks later the seller arrived at our house and delivered HSP 431 to become my 1950 registered Ferguson TED 20 tractor. By

happy coincidence, perhaps the stars aligning again, it arrived on its 76th birthday. It needed a bit of tinkering to get it running properly and a few hoses changing to help it keep its water inside the coolant system, rather than escaping geyser-like in a puff of hot water and steam whenever the engine got hot.

A modern mower attachment was added and lo and behold the 76-year-old tractor easily cut the grass in the overgrown fields down to Alpaca-friendly length.

Anyway, the itch to take part in a tractor run needed to be scratched and the Vale of Clwyd Tractor Run loomed as the first available opportunity. Contact was made with one of the main organisers, the human dynamo that is Bryn Davies, who made lots of positive and supportive noises reassuring me that that I would be fine, that it would be fun and nothing to worry about. The 7th June became firmly etched into my diary.

I did a couple of practice laps around the local lanes and the 7th June soon arrived. I headed off to the start at the Ruthin Farmers Auction where I joined some 80 other tractors, ranging from old classics like mine to hugely impressive and hugely sized modern tractors.

Bryn delivered a morale-boosting safety briefing via a megaphone which I swear was either not turned on or set to its lowest setting.

During that briefing I did though hear him explain that the halfway point where we would stop for lunch was Rhug Farm near Corwen and that the run would total 30 miles. 30 miles?! Panic set in,



Little Grey Ferguson: ctd

the furthest I had driven the tractor before was about three miles. I had no idea how much fuel it would use, would it be reliable etc. etc.

Off we set, a superb route along the world's narrowest lanes, some with and some without tarmac, meandering our way up and down the hills through Clocaenog to Rhug and back. There was a real sense of camaraderie, and a real feeling of being beamed back in time to a simpler, friendlier era.

Every time we arrived at a major junction Bryn was already there, I have no idea how, with a smile and a supportive thumbs up. This made a such a huge difference.



I arrived back at the finish at the auction site many hours after we had set off with a huge smile on my face after a brilliant day out. The Ferguson had behaved impeccably and judging by its exhaust note had also thoroughly enjoyed its day out.

I am looking forward to many more slow speed adventures on board the Little Grey Ferguson.

The Vale of Clwyd Tractor Run raised an astonishing £9,000 for Blood Bikes Wales.

Mark Owen

Recipe

Apple and Blackberry Crumble

A seasonal recipe this month as apples and blackberries are ripening fast. It's usually a race between us and the blackbirds who gets the best berries, but we always leave them plenty.

INGREDIENTS

Base:

4 eating apples (peeled, cored and chopped)
2 cups of fresh blackberries (about 280g but whatever you can find)
2 tablespoons caster sugar
A squeeze of lemon juice

Topping:

150g plain flour
90g butter
50g rolled oats (porridge will do)
75g demerara sugar

Pre-heat your oven to 180 °C (160 °C fan),
Gas mark 4.

Put the apples, blackberries, caster sugar and lemon juice in a suitable shallow baking dish and mix well (the lemon will stop the apples going brown while you do the crumble).

In a bowl, rub the flour and butter together with your fingers until it resembles breadcrumbs then stir in the oats and demerara sugar.

Spread the crumble mix over the fruit and smooth it down gently with the back of a fork so it is evenly distributed.

Bake in a pre-heated oven for 35–40 minutes or until the fruit is soft and bubbling and the top is golden.

Gwen Butler

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The Astronomy Society



August has certainly been a very busy month and was quite a bit busier than we expected on August 12th when we arranged a great eclipse experience at the White Horse Restaurant in Hendrerwydd. So many people turned up from all ages, and we saw the spectacular partial eclipse when a portion of the Sun was covered by the Moon.

We must say a big thank you to Lucy, Jason and the staff for hosting the event and to Ian from Hendrerwydd Farm for opening his paddock for all the cars. And a HUGE thank you to everyone who came to enjoy this spectacular experience. As you can see from one of our members' face, it was an awesome once in a lifetime event.

Despite the lack of eclipse glasses, many improvised with kitchen colanders. Turning your back to the sun and using the colander to project images of the sun onto the ground or a piece of paper giving you numerous eclipses.

We meet next on September 29th at 7.30 pm in Llandynog Village Hall lower room when we will be hearing about Mary Anna Draper, Pioneer of Astronomy.

Don't forget to pop into Denbigh Museum to see our exhibition – open Monday/Thursday/Sunday 1pm to 4pm.

Despite the rain, we had a great time at the Denbigh Show. Thanks to everyone who stopped to chat.



Coffee morning

Saturday, 26 September

10am-11.15 at the Village hall

In aid
of

Alder Hey 
CHILDREN'S CHARITY

**Dylan Hughes of the White Horse is
currently receiving treatment at
Alder Hey hospital, please come
and support the family.**

Our first family car

1 March 1965.

What's so special about that day, I hear you ask? The school was closed for a half-day holiday since it was St David's day (that's how it was in Glamorgan then) and we all went as a family from Ystalyfera, in the Swansea Valley, to CEM Day in Swansea (on the bus, of course) to buy a car.

Mum and Dad didn't have much money to spare during my childhood, living on Dad's wage as a teacher, which wasn't very generous. But Mam inherited some money, and it was enough to buy a car. A brand new blue Ford Anglia, just like the one in the Harry Potter films, was bought for £500 – DCY 45C. It had a '*Running in, please pass*' sign on the rear window.

Dad would buy his petrol a pound's worth at the time – and for that he had four gallons. Our petrol was bought at the Regent garage in the village and the company had an offer of '*James Bond bullet-hole transfers*'. Glyn, my brother, insisted that we got some. This meant that my father, a headteacher and lay preacher, went to his work and services in a car with what looked like bullet holes on one of the windows.

Since rear-window heaters weren't a thing then, Glyn and I had the job of clearing the rear window when it was steamed up.

A parking light was necessary – the lamp clipping on the window and the wire going into a socket somewhere near the steering wheel. (Bryn had never heard of this – one wasn't needed to park in front of Bryn Ffolt). This was a requirement in the 1960s until the end of the decade, due to poor street lighting. By the 1970s street lighting had improved and parking lights were defunct.

The Anglia would travel quite far during

the summer holidays. One summer in the late 1960s, we were away from home for four weeks – visiting Dad's sisters in London, then to Coventry to visit one of his brothers, and on to Halifax to visit another brother. During this part of the journey we reached Oldham during the rush hour. Since Dad was a comparatively new driver, I remember he was very nervous in the mother of all traffic jams. Even today, just hearing the name Oldham brings back memories of the nightmare journey.



Another feature of these travels in the Anglia was Dad's tendency to compose silly words to well-known tunes – these varied from '*O ruddier than the cherry*' by Handel to '*Tie my kangaroo down*' by Rolf Harris. Even today, at the grand old age of 98, he still makes up songs to try and entertain his great-grandchildren (but unfortunately, he fails!)

It's strange to think that by now I live less than fifty miles from Halewood where the Anglia came off the production line. Indeed, the Ford Anglia was the first car made there, in 1963. There was a competition to win the first ever Ford Anglia, and the man who won it didn't drive!

Visiting the Liverpool Museum a few years ago, I was delighted to see that first Anglia in the exhibition and it evoked many happy memories of my childhood.

Anwen Davies



The Wright Life



It will not come as a surprise to you all, that as I write this in mid-August, more than half of England and parts of Wales are officially in drought, following record low rainfall and hot summer heatwaves. We have seen tinder-dry countryside with wildfires burning across south and mid Wales, concentrating on Carmarthenshire and the Rhondda valleys. The government sent a national emergency fire alert to all our mobiles on Friday 14th August – it interrupted our family meal at the Brookhouse with every mobile phone making a loud, piercing, siren-like sound accompanied by a distinct, heavy vibration, twice, once for Welsh and once for English. You can imagine the mayhem. The staff thought it was the fire alarm and there was much consternation to track down the source.

When walking the dogs on the hillside, it feels so crisp under foot and there is an odd unpleasant dry, dusty aroma. September is when the Clwydians turn purple, with the heather in full bloom and it typically flowers early August to mid-September, but I have noticed the flowers are small and less vibrant.

Our gardens have all suffered too and with us being told to be careful with the amount of water we use, my vegetable patch, as you can see in the picture, is dry and bare. The turnips and swedes just crisped up and disintegrated into a fine dust. A few beetroots are hanging in there, but they are not as large as they should be by September, and the leeks have just given up and are exactly the same as when I planted them. The sweetcorn looks like all the fields of maize with their leaves curled up to prevent loss of moisture.

Many of you may notice shrubs and trees are browning and losing their leaves prematurely – it's the plants' survival

response to a lack of water. They may improve once the rain comes, but we probably won't be sure until the spring. My apple trees are also dropping apples early. Monty Don commented on *Gardeners' World* how again it's the trees' survival instinct to jettison a percentage of its crop to ensure some fruits ripen and produce seeds. Plants do have a strong and active survival response to a lack of water. They use complex chemical signals and physical changes (like losing their fruits), to save water and stay alive. They close their pores, the tiny holes on the leaves, and shut tightly to stop water escaping – as we see with the maize curling up its leaves. Some plants may even stop growing completely and go to sleep until the rain comes.

Garden pundits say we need to change our gardening habits to accommodate these conditions, with 2026 on course to be the hottest on record for the UK. I am sure lots



The Wright Life

of you remember that legendary summer of 1976, as it is deeply embedded in British climate history with peak temperature of 35.9 °C and now 2026 will also be remembered with its peak recorded temperature of 38.1 °C.

The summer of 2026 has been historically extraordinary with multiple heatwaves, record-shattering temperatures and drought. So, when the taps are frozen and we are all skating on icy roads and shovelling snow or de-icing the car, let us remember the relentless hot and humid nights, when you can't sleep, the constant refilling of buckets for the animals and seeking shade, as it's all part of living on this planet, Earth.

Hazel

Friendship Group

August's Friendship group meeting was an afternoon tea held at a member's home. It was a lovely meeting with a warm welcome from Jane, plenty to eat and good company. We all had a great time.

The Tuesday Club

Instead of our usual monthly meeting, in August we held a coffee morning to raise money for the general running of the club, and to donate to Hope House children's hospice.

Thanks to all who supported the event, raising £405. £205 was donated to Hope House, and the Club received £200.

The next meeting will on Wednesday, 16 September at 2pm in the Cocoa Rooms. We're looking forward to hear the story of successful Welsh entrepreneurs in Cairo. A warm welcome awaits new members!

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The Gardening Club

2026/7 PROGRAMME

SEPTEMBER 8TH

Dawn Gough talking on 'The Crafty Gardener'. We all want to save money and be good to the environment. This talk includes how you can use household items and recycle them in new ways.

OCTOBER 13TH

AGM with Panel of 'experts'. Email us your gardening questions and our panel will answer them.

NOVEMBER 10TH

Real Fun Guy – growing mushrooms.

DECEMBER 8TH

Graham Pickles will host our Christmas Quiz and Social.

JANUARY 12TH

David Winnard 'Plants that cure and plants that kill'.

FEBRUARY 9TH

Dave Rimmer 'Making and Using Organic Compost'.

MARCH 9TH

Owain Roberts 'Growing vegetables for exhibition'.

APRIL 13TH

Iwan Edwards – Climate Action at Home: Nature-Based Solutions from the Wildlife Garden.

MAY 11TH

Susan Nicholas 'Plant Propagation'
In May we also have our annual Plant Sale in Llandyrnog Village hall on 15th May (opens at 10am).

JUNE 9th

Please note this is on a Wednesday. There will be no meeting in the hall this month. We will be visiting the garden of Sioned Edwards at Pont y Tŵr, Llanbedr on Wednesday 9th June. More details to follow.

JULY

Garden visit – We usually enjoy a private club visit to a local garden. To be announced in due course.

Llandyrnog Utd



Congratulations to our village's football team on their excellent start to the season, winning all five games played. The match against Rhyl Rangers on Saturday, 29 August deserves a special mention: Llandyrnog Utd 21, Rhyl Rangers 0. Eleven players scored in this game!

They also beat Rhyl Athletic 3-0; Towyn FC 3-2 and came from behind twice to win this match; Rhuddlan Town 4-1, with a Danny Clarke hat-trick; and Llysfaen FC 3-1.

Onwards and upwards!

Denbighshire County Council

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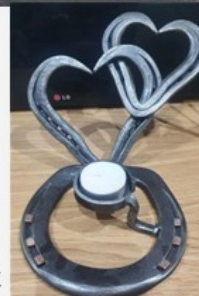
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Llandyrnog Eisteddfod

COFFEE MORNING

SATURDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER, 10am

AT THE VILLAGE HALL

**COFFEE, STALLS AND RAFFLE –
COME FOR A CHAT!**

EVERYONE WELCOME



This year's Eisteddfod will be held on Friday evening, October 16th, at the Village Hall. However, a coffee morning will be held on Saturday morning, 12 September, to raise funds for the event. Do come along!

You will notice from the advert above that we have a logo! We would like to extend a huge thank you to village resident Mari Wynne Williams for designing this lovely logo for us, featuring the Clwydian Range as a backdrop.

The logo appears on this year's Eisteddfod programme and will also feature on our Facebook and Instagram pages. Thanks to Gwenno (Groes Efa Bach) for her work on social media. The programme and all relevant information about the Eisteddfod will appear on these pages. Remember to like and share!

A word from the priest

As I write these few words on this beautiful sunny day here in Llandyrnog I am thinking of all those who are busy preparing for the plant and craft day in the village hall on Bank Holiday Monday. I remember coming along last year and being amazed at the talent that so many in our community have and I am looking forward to joining you again this year. Though, sadly I am not blessed with the ability to take part, I really appreciate the time and effort that those who do, put into making this event one that we can look forward to and know we will be amazed by the entries – the floral and vegetable arrangements and the various art pieces which so remind us of the beauty of creation.

We can, of course, experience the wonder and beauty of God's creation no matter where we are. Whether it's the birth of a new family member, enjoying our gardens, countryside, beaches or the spiritual peace that we experience whilst out in nature, there are constant reminders of God's handiwork in our world everywhere. As we gather again this year, let us do so with a renewed desire to continue to take care of the earth to protect it, to preserve it and give thanks to our creator God.

May you be blessed with a renewed love for all of creation and give thank for the support and interaction of our lovely community here in Llandyrnog, may our good Lord bless us all.

Rev. Canon Juliet Fraser

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**Thanks to all who have contributed
articles to this month's edition**



Llandyrnog Shop

Have you ever wondered what goes on behind the scenes of the shop? Or perhaps you have some time to offer as a

volunteer? We welcome both new shop volunteers and board members. Join us on the 17th September to hear about the challenges and successes this year, along with a summary of the accounts and the election of board members. We need 10 per cent of the share holders to vote on a number of issues so your attendance would be greatly valued.

Also please do head on down the back alley to our newly refurbished garden sitting area. Due to a very generous grant from Cadwyn Clwyd we were able to employ AH Groundworks, who are from Llandyrnog, to do the revamp. The AH Groundworks team worked tirelessly in the hot sun! They generously donated the additional manpower required to haul all of the materials from the front, due to restricted access being available around the back.

An additional grant was secured from The Codi Trust enabling us to purchase additional furniture and plants for the garden. Due to the drought we are going to hold fire on the planting to ensure that our new plants get the best chance to establish without the need for excessive water usage.

We have had a couple of lovely new signs erected to guide the way to the garden. Not only did Gary Hession from Vale Crafts create the signs showing the way to the garden and the bike rack, he also heavily subsidised the cost! Do check out his Facebook page for a variety of gifts and crafts all made from wood. They are also on sale at Tŷ Ceffyl Bach.



The garden sitting area before...



... and after.

