EDITORIAL
This is edition No 18 and we never dreamt that we would ever achieve this milestone. It is with your help that we are still here and still publishing the magazine.
This edition contains all the usual features and hopefully some other articles that you will find entertaining.
Enjoy.

THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS
We would like to welcome our new sponsors to the magazine and hope that our association will be a long and enjoyable one.
We would also like to express our thanks and gratitude to all our sponsors without whose generous contributions this edition of the magazine would not have been possible.
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BÔNAU DEADLINES
The deadline for the winter edition of The Bônau Cabbage Patch is 25th October for your articles or reports or 20th October for any amendments to your advert.

CONTACTING US
To contact The Bônau Cabbage Patch or The Pwll Action Committee please call 755665 or 755260 or 777420 or drop your articles or reports through our letterboxes at 43 or 53 or 81 Pwll Road or you can send us an e-mail at: thecabbagepatch@care2.com
Any photographs we use are first scanned and then the originals are returned to their rightful owners so don’t be shy or fearful in sending us your photographs. It would be handy though if you wrote your name and address on the back of the photo (in pencil) or you attached one of those ‘post-it-notes’.

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY
Sept 13          Jewish New Year
                 Ramadan begins
Oct 28          Summer Time Ends –
                 Turn clocks back 1 hour
Oct 31          Hallowe’en
Nov 5           Guy Fawkes
Nov 11          Remembrance Sunday
Nov 30          St Andrew’s Day

PARISH RECORDS
1816 September 19th
  – To cash paid for a spinning wheel for Mary Rees 6s 0d
  – To postage of letter from Fishguard, concerning Methusalem Morgan, a pauper of the parish of Pembro.
  – To the constable for apprehending Rees Williams 1s 0d

NOSTALGIC STEAM
(see Front Cover Photo)
The unique BR Class 8 4-6-2, 71000 Duke of Gloucester thunders through Pwll on May 26th with the Birmingham International to Fishguard harbour special excursion head coded “The Southern Irishman”. Fares comprised of:-
  Standard Class £74
  First Class £104
  Premier Dining £164
That must have been some meal!

This superb steam train was built at Crewe in 1954 but was withdrawn from service in 1962. There has been a great deal written about the below expectation early performances of this locomotive and was earmarked to become a part of the National Collection, but that decision was reversed in favour of a move to keep only the cylinder assembly and valve gear. With those parts removed the train was despatched to the Woodham Brothers’ Barry scrap yard.
Few people imagined that this train would ever see mainline duty again, but in 1973 it was rescued from the scrap yard where the 71000 Preservation Society was formed, and in 1977 it became the 71000 Duke of Gloucester Steam Locomotive Trust. Twenty years later, the organisation received a grant of £233,800 from the Heritage Lottery Fund towards a programme of no less than seven major developments and a heavy general overhaul. A most impressive monument to engineering as it whistled its way through the village. Let’s hope this magnificent iron horse will one day return.

(Photos by Kevin Sullivan - © 2007)
(Submitted by: Puffin Billy)

CAN YOU READ THIS?
I cdnuolt blveiee taht I cluod aulaclty uesdnatnrd waht I was rdanieg. The phaonmneal pweor of the hmuan mind. Aoccdrnig ... frist and lsat ltteer be in the rghit pclae. The rset can be a taotl mses and you can sitll raed it wouthit a porbelm.

Tihs is bcuseae the huamn mnid deos not raed ervey lteter by istlef, but the wrod as a wlohe. Amzanig huh? yaeh and I awlyas tghuhot slpeling was ipmorantt!

PWLL ACTION COMMITTEE
The Pwll Action Committee will be holding their Biennial General Meeting on Wednesday 17th October 2007 at the Pwll Community Hall. The meeting will start at 7:00pm
Everyone from the village is welcome to attend and put forward their ideas and views. Your views and ideas are important to us and everyone else in the village.
Please make every effort to attend.

DID YOU KNOW
The fastest selling book of all time is J K Rowling’s new Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows. The seventh and final book of the series sold 11 million copies within 24 hours, breaking the record of 9 million copies sold in the first day held by the sixth Harry Potter novel.

His money is twice tainted: taint yours and taint mine (Mark Twain)
Founded in 1897 in Stoney Creek, Canada, the Women's Institute (WI) has become a fundamental part of many women's lives throughout the world. Originally set up to provide training and education to women and address the wrongs in predominantly rural society in the late 19th century, the WI now offers women a mutual support structure, as well as an important lobbying voice on issues close to its members' hearts.

Although organisations similar to the WI took root in Belgium and Ireland in the first years of the 20th century, the UK proved more stubborn a convert. The woman who co-founded the WI, Adelaide Hoodless, arrived in Britain in 1899 but her missionary campaigning fell on deaf ears. It was only with the onset of the First World War and the change in the country's economic and social landscape that the war brought that the women of the UK began to recognise the need for the WI.

As the men were dragged to the trenches, women suddenly were needed in virtually every social field. At the Agricultural and Horticultural Union meeting held six months into the war, the discussion turned to the most pressing issue: the need for industrial and agricultural co-operation to meet the national crisis. Madge Watt, a WI member who had come to England to educate her sons, enthralled the audience with an account of agricultural industry in Canada, particularly among women.

The reaction was immediately positive: the agricultural industry began to see the value of women particularly in producing and preserving food, and soon Mrs Watt succeeded in founding the first British WI under the auspices of the Agricultural Organisation Society.

Committed to developing women's talents, the WI today has links with over 8 million women in some 60 countries.

FOR CAT LOVERS

The ancestor of all domestic cats is the African Wild Cat, which still exists today.

In ancient Egypt, killing a cat was a crime punishable by death.

In ancient Egypt, mummies were made of cats, and embalmed mice were placed with them in their tombs. In one ancient city, over 300,000 cat mummies were found.

In the Middle Ages, during the Festival of Saint John, cats were burned alive in town squares.

The first cat show was in 1871 at the Crystal Palace in London.

Today there are about 100 distinct breeds of the domestic cat.

Genetic mutation created the domestic cat, which is tame from birth.

Like birds, cats have a homing ability that uses its biological clock, the angle of the sun, and the Earth's magnetic field. A cat taken far from its home can return to it. But if a cat's owners move far from its home, the cat can't find them.

Hunting is not instinctive for cats. Kittens born to non-hunting mothers may never learn to hunt.

Cats bury their faeces to cover their trails from predators.

Mother cats teach their kittens to use the litter box.

Among other tasks, cats can be taught to use a toilet, come, sit, beg, eat with their paws, heel, jump through a hoop, play a piano, play dead, roll over, open a door, hide food in boxes, shake, and fetch.

Cats sleep 16 to 18 hours per day. When cats are asleep, they are still alert to incoming stimuli. If you poke the tail of a sleeping cat, it will respond accordingly.

In Great Britain, black cats are thought to bring good luck.

Besides smelling with their nose, cats can smell with an additional organ called the Jacobson's organ, located in the upper surface of the mouth.

Cats can't taste sweets.

The chlorine in fresh tap water irritates sensitive parts of the cat's nose. Let tap water sit for 24 hours before giving it to a cat.

The average cat food meal is the equivalent to about five mice.

The catgut formerly used as strings in tennis rackets and musical instruments does not come from cats. Catgut actually comes from sheep, hogs, and horses.

A large majority of white cats with blue eyes are deaf. White cats with only one blue eye are deaf only in the ear closest to the blue eye. White cats with orange eyes do not have this disability.

Chocolate is poisonous to cats.

Neutering a cat extends its life span by two or three years.

Pregnant women are advised not to come in contact with cat faeces, because it can contain an organism that can affect the unborn child and even cause miscarriage.

Ten human years translate to about 60 cat years.

FOR SPORT IN THE TRENCHES OF WW1

For soldiers fighting in the trenches in the First World War, sport was another way of relieving the tension. Football, as might be expected, was very popular with both formal and impromptu games taking place. Other sports such as boxing and cricket were also played. Some soldiers remember making their own sports and cricket equipment out of objects close to hand. Tennis could be played with entrenching tools, cricket bats could be made out of old tins and pieces of wood. For units with access to horses, there were divisional horse shows, point to points and competitions for the best turned-out horse or team of horses.

DID YOU KNOW

A blue whale's heart is the size of a Volkswagen Beetle!

Eggplants aren't vegetables; they're actually fruits.

Most car horns honk in the key of 'F'.

It snowed in the Sahara desert on February 18, 1979.

By the age of 60, most people have lost 50% of their taste buds.

Seaweed is used to thicken ice cream.

Your mouth produces 1 litre (1.8 pints) of saliva a day.

Stress is when you wake up screaming & you realize you haven't fallen asleep yet.
**SWINGS IN THE PARK?**

We received the following letter, which we forwarded to Carmarthenshire County Council, The Millennium Coastal Park and Pwll recreational Committee.

Dear Editor

What is the first thing you think of when you mention a children’s playground? SWINGS! Well, in Pwll Park there are no swings for the children to play on and nothing whatsoever for little toddlers to play on.

My grandson is just over a year old and if I want to take him to a park where he can go on anything I have to take him to Peoples Park in Llanelli. It’s too bad that I can’t take him to my own park in Pwll where my mother and father, with many more of their generation, helped raise money so that the park could come about in the first place.

I have been told there is no money available for baby swings, swings for older children or a see-saw. Anyone would think that I was asking for an Olympic Gym! Other people can have money but when it comes to Pwll children and Pwll Park nobody wants to know.

Yours truly,

Mrs P Williams
Pwll

We had the following reply from Carmarthenshire County Council.

Dear Mr Kent

I have raised the matter with both Mr Rory Dickinson, the MCP Manager, who is responsible for the park, and Mr Eamonn Davies, from the Streetscene Division of the authority, who has operational responsibility and organises the safety inspections of many Carmarthenshire playgrounds.

As you are probably aware, the health and safety obligations of running these playgrounds are becoming increasingly onerous and costly, especially in light of the ‘no win no fee’ claim culture which is so common these days.

That said, we are keen to provide as good a quality playground as we can in Pwll, and I have asked Mr Davies to forward the last inspection report, along with a list of recommendations and costs for improving the facility, through to Mr Dickinson, to see what can be funded, possibly in partnership with the local recreation committee and/or community council.

Please be assured that we will do all we can to maintain and possibly improve the facilities available in Pwll Park, within the limited resources we have available.

Yours sincerely

Ian Jones – Head of Leisure

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**CRICKET ELEVEN’s**

Eleven pairs of fathers and sons have represented England in test matches: Alan and Mark Butcher, Colin and Chris Cowdrey, Joe snr and Joe Hardstaff jnr, Len and Richard Hutton, Jeff and Simon Jones, FG and FT Mann, JH and JM Parks, Arnie and Ryan Sidebottom, Mickey and Alec Stewart, Fred and Maurice Tate, CL and DCH Townsend. Chris & Stuart Broad could be the twelfth pair if Stuart is ever chosen to play for England.

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**DID YOU KNOW**

The earth travels through space at 660,000 miles per hour.

Is bottled water worth it? ‘Evian’ spelled backwards is ‘naive’. 
SERGEANT IVOR REES, V.C.

A ceremony was held on 31st July 2007 at Llanelli Town Hall to mark the 90th anniversary of the V.C. being awarded to Sergeant Ivor Rees.

Ivor Rees was my great uncle. He was born in Felinfoel, but the family moved to Pwll when he was little and he was a pupil at Pwll School. Our family is, naturally, very proud of him and felt that it would be fitting for this brave man, on this special occasion, to have a mention in The Bônau Cabbage Patch.

The following is taken from “A Llanelli Chronicle” by Gareth Hughes, and is reproduced by kind permission of Llanelli Town Council.

20th September, 1917

The Victoria Cross has been awarded to Sergeant Ivor Rees, of Pwll, Llanelly, who belongs to the South Wales Borderers. The announcement is made in the last “London Gazette”, which includes the names of another ten similarly honoured. The official record of Sergeant Ivor Rees’s action is given as follows: - For most conspicuous bravery in attack. At Pilchem, Belgium on 31st July 1917 a hostile machine gun opened fire at close range, inflicting many casualties. Leading his platoon forward by short rushes, Sergeant Rees passed by in a cavalcade, flanked by civic dignitaries.

At the end of the war Mr Rees went on to work as a water inspector for Llanelly Borough Council until his retirement in 1959. He died on 12th March 1967, aged 72. His Victoria Cross is displayed at the South Wales Borderers Museum.

He married Mattie Jenkins at Triniti Chapel, New Dock, Llanelly, and the couple had five children – two sons and three daughters.

THE WHITFORD WALK

Having been on previous expeditions to the Gower, we had always intended taking a panoramic picture of Pwll but never actually achieved it.

Therefore, on an originally bright June morning six intrepid explorers left Pwll and headed for Whitford Point with the intention of finally taking that elusive picture of Pwll in all its glory.

The walk to the point took us through areas of natural outstanding beauty – a bit like us really – and past varying species of birds in their natural habitat. It was reassuring to know that wildlife could still survive without intervention or destruction from the modern world.

“Look! There’s a red kite” said Jeff. “Don’t be twp mun,” replied Ieuan, “It’s got no strings!”

We walked through a mixture of sand and marshland to get to our holy grail of that picture at Whitford Point and passed many hides in the process, which are intended for bird watching. Although after our visit it seemed more like Dad’s Army than Nature Watch.

“Does the lesser spotted tufted tailed red breasted duckheaded bottled nosed grass warbler lay its eggs here? asked Ieuan.

“I hope not,” replied Jeff, “because if it does I’ve just sat on it!”

Having commenced the journey in bright sunshine we arrived at our destination to a feeling of disappointment. A misty haze had descended over Pwll, so yet again our intention of taking pictures of Metropolis has been thwarted. It was not all bad news.

The return walk would be long as Huw took us on a different route. “Follow me,” he shouted, looking like Lawrence of Arabia but without the camel.

“This way is longer, but we will get back sooner”. (I still can’t work that one out!). We eventually arrived back at the car park feeling de-hydrated and confused, but glad to be back at all. The sun was now at its strongest and as Bônau luck would have it the mist had risen and we could see Pwll clearly. Not to worry – another trip would be planned for later in the summer when better daylight could be guaranteed.

Liquid refreshment was now the order of the day, as six weary travellers got in their cars and headed home. The journey was going well until we got to Penclawdd when it seemed we got stuck in a normal traffic jam.

“I can see Elvis Presley on stilts,” said Huw. Had the strong summer sun and Huw’s long short cut finally taken effect?

However, it quickly became apparent that we were in the middle of Penclawdd carnival. This was confirmed when a person dressed in a white coat approached us and asked if we were the “Anthill Mob” from the cartoon series The Wacky Races!

We took third prize behind Elvis and the Teletubbies.

The parade cleared and we were now able to continue our journey back to the RELATIVE normality of Pwll. It had been an enjoyable day, despite not achieving our initial aim.

We will take a torch next time.

(Article compiled by The Anthill Mob in conjunction with Universal Pictures)
THE GARDENING CLUB - APHIDS

Aphids are sap-sucking insects that can be found on a very wide range of plants. They are one of the most common pests to attack garden plants. They are more commonly known as ‘greenfly’ or ‘blackfly’. Some aphids attack many different types of plant, others are specific to only one or two.

Typical symptoms
Aphids will attack all parts of a plant including leaves, shoots, flowers, stems and even roots. Most commonly, aphids are seen in large numbers clustered around tender young growth often causing young shoots to become weak and distorted. If numbers of aphids are very high they can actually kill the plant they are living on. Some species of aphid protect themselves by causing the leaves to pucker and curl, or by producing a waxy, woolly coating.

Aphids feed by puncturing and tapping into the plants veins to feed on the sap. This feeding method can spread plant viruses as the insects fly from plant to plant. Examples of viruses spread in this way are: pea leaf-roll virus, cucumber mosaic virus and plum pox virus.

Aphids consume large volumes of sap, excess being secreted as a sticky ‘honeydew’ that may coat the leaves beneath. Sooty moulds may develop on the honeydew coated leaves. The black or dark brown soot-like deposits can prevent light getting to the leaves causing premature leaf fall, though sooty moulds are not in themselves harmful to the plant.

Some aphid species are tended by ants that feed on the honeydew they produce. In return, protecting the colony from predators and parasites.

Description of pest
Generally 1-5mm long with a soft body, long legs and antennae, Usually a prominent pair of tube-like structures at the end of the abdomen. Aphids come in a selection of colours, with more than 500 species in Europe. They exist in both winged and wingless forms. They are weak fliers, but can travel a long way on air currents - even hundreds of miles!

Life cycle
Many species of aphid have more than one host plant, and will over-winter on different plant species from the ones they live on in the summer. Life cycles are generally complex and many generations are produced each year. They usually survive the winter at the egg stage, although in mild weather the adults can survive and remain active. In spring, populations rise rapidly as female aphids are able to give birth to live young as well as laying eggs, resulting in a rapid rate of reproduction as the temperature increases.

BÔNAU CABBAGE PATCH ANNUAL RAFFLE (CHRISTMAS)

To help with the costs or printing and distributing this magazine we are again holding our annual raffle. The only difference this year is that it will be held near Christmas. The money we have raised in previous raffles just about covers the cost of publishing one edition. The other three editions every year are paid for by our sponsors (the advertisers) and we are extremely grateful for their help and contribution in keeping this magazine afloat.

We have a small band of volunteers who will be tramping the village over the coming months knocking on your door and asking you if you would like to buy some raffle tickets. Please give generously.

We would like to thank all the people who have so generously donated prizes towards this raffle and we are always looking for more kind hearted people to donate more prizes for the raffle. We need your help to keep the magazine afloat. Thank you all.

BUTTON PRESSING

How many times have you phoned somebody and been asked to press a button?

Answering Machine At The Local Psychiatric Hospital "Hello... and welcome to the psychiatric health hotline......

If you are obsessive-compulsive, press 1 repeatedly.
If you are co-dependent, please ask someone to press 2 for you.
If you have multiple personalities, press 3, 4, 5, and 6.
If you are paranoid, we know who you are and what you want. Stay on the line so we can trace your call.
If you are delusional, press 7 and your call will be transferred to the mother ship.
If you are schizophrenic, listen carefully and a small voice will tell you which number to press.
If you are a manic-depressive, it doesn’t matter which number you press, no one will answer.
If you are dyslexic, press 96969696969696.
If you have a nervous disorder, please fidget with the hash key until a representative comes on the line.
If you have amnesia, press 8 and state your name, address, telephone number, date of birth, national insurance number, and your mother’s maiden name.
If you have post-traumatic stress disorder, s-l-o-w-l-y and c-a-r-e-f-u-l-l-y press 0 0 0.
If you have bi-polar disorder, please leave a message after the beep, or before the beep, or after the beep. Please wait for the beep.


If you have low self-esteem, please hang up. All operators are too busy to talk to you.

DID YOU KNOW
- There are 26 species of peppers
- The only native mammal in Puerto Rico is the bat
- The BBC has 43 different translations of its website

FFORDD Y WAGEN

Work is almost complete to improve a nature conservation site between Pwll and Burry Port, known locally as Ffordd y Wagen.

The project includes improving the state of the path, installing gates and signage to interpret the historical and wildlife interest of the area. There will also be planting of hazel, spindle, guilder rose, damsons and elder honeysuckle to provide a linear dormouse habitat.

The Green Network is working in partnership with Countryside for Wales, Environment Agency, Carmarthen County Council and Millennium Coastal Park.

To date an extensive amount of work has been carried out for the footpath including the installation of a farm gate (just below The Talbot Inn) with a public access point. In the near future the bilingual interpretation panels will be installed on site. The Llanelli Ramblers will be present at the opening ceremony of the project.
The Wizard Woman of Science

A W.I. lady called Gladys
Wanted some glory and fame.
She thought she would dabble in science
So to Denman College she came.

She listened and studied with gusto
And then took her G.C.S.E.
With a design that she found in a book.
She worked all the days and the evenings
And hardly stopped, even to cook
This wizard woman’s lunar invention
Was fuelled with boiling red jam,
That was made with loads of fresh
strawberries
By her next door neighbour, Pam.

Glad Crocheted Anti-Macassars,
To make sure the engine kept clean.
And worked out all the projections
She was extraordinarily keen.

It was launched with a bottle of sweet
sherry.
The day dawned bright and clean.
As the rocket moved off skywards
The ladies gave a cheer,
Glad watched it with opera glasses
As it hurtled towards the moon.

A great disappointment this summer was the absence of cygnets on our great lakes. Including myself many people were looking forward to seeing those fluffy white balls bobbing on the water, but after weeks of sitting on the nest nothing materialised. Was it perhaps a phantom pregnancy? Let’s hope they will be successful next year.

One day on my travels around the ponds a heron behaving strangely. When I observed it through my binoculars a 2 foot eel was being prepared for lunch; a few stabs with its powerful beak, a gulp as it slid down its throat, a few slurps of water, a shake of the head and that was that, gone! At the time of writing this article, (end of July), we were in a very unsettled spell of weather and I hope by now we are experiencing warm pleasant weather. With the deluge of rain we endured this summer, let us hope we will never hear those immortal words “water shortage” or “hosepipe bans” ever again.

British summer time ends October 28th, so remember to turn your clocks back one hour. Have a nice autumn, see you next edition.

THE PLANET MARS.

Mars is one of our closest planets, only a mere 34,000,000 miles away at its nearest orbit. There have been many reports of UFO’s and other strange sightings and who knows, one day in the future a visit from this planet can not be discounted. So here is some terminology that we may have to be familiar with.

Martian Dandruff (Chopped Parsley)
Martian Aphids (Greenfly)
Martian Side Salad (Lettuce)
Martian Ball Bearings (Peas)
Martian Flatulence Maker (Sprouts)

Old age comes at a bad time.
The following is part of a conversation that I had with a person, (who obviously shall be nameless) some time ago- and I can assure you that this conversation DID REALLY HAPPEN in the village of PWLL.

P = person
M = Minister- Revd. Carys Awen Jones.

P... "You know where you do your work, - your chapel, Is it that building on the main road by the pub, - on the left, - or right (depending on whether you are facing Llanelli or Burry Port)-- with a sign outside saying different services?"

M... "Yes it is"

P... "Oh I’ve passed that place many times"

M... "Really?"

P... "Yes, you have mainly Welsh services, and an English service with Sunday School at 3.30pm on the 3rd Sunday of every month"

M... "Yes that’s right"

P... "Do all the services start at 3.30pm every time?"

M... "Yes they do"

P... "I’ve read the notice board many times"

M... "Why didn’t you come in and visit with us, - even if you’re unsure of your Faith, you are still welcome to come and meet me (the Minister) or any of the members"

P... "Don’t really know, feel a bit shy, - well to be honest I feel a bit scared of chapels and churches and all those things to do with God"

M... "Really, why?"

P... "Cause I don’t understand these things and you cant see or touch or prove that God is real"

M... "True, but isnt that all the more reason to come to our services, so that you can search your mind, - examine your thoughts and feelings about things in your life, and speak to God about these things that you’re unsure of"

P... "How do you speak to God?"

M... "By praying- that is basically speaking with God"

P... "Oh I do that a lot!!"

M... "Really , but you said you couldn’t be sure of God ‘cause you couldn’t see Him, and yet you speak with Him- that’s really wonderful, because perhaps - without realising it, you appear to me to have Faith that needs to be “fed” explored and nurtured - the more you speak with God the greater your Faith will grow, you can , of course, do this alone, but it’s also good to be with other Christians who also speak with God."

P... "Yes I’ve thought about that"

M... "Well then, why don’t you come and worship with us at Bethlehem Pwll”

P... "But although I speak a little Welsh I don’t always understand the big Welsh words"

M... "Don’t worry my Welsh is very easy to understand, and I can always give you a short synopsis of my message in English"

P... "O.K. perhaps I will come - but not yet - ‘cause I’m busy on Sundays"

M... "Every Sunday?"

P... "Well... um... No"

M... "Well then, when you’re not busy on a Sunday, why not ask God to help you make that 1st step to be part of His people, who enjoy singing, and praising His Holy name - you have my promise that you will not feel awkward, you will be welcomed by people who have worshiped at Bethlehem for many years, along with others (including myself) who have more recently been introduced to this Christian family."

P... "O.K. I’ll think about it- bye"

M... "bye - for now, - hope to see you again"

End of conversation.

Have you thought about it?

That is, coming to say thank you to Jesus for allowing Himself to be nailed to 2 pieces of wood, which obviously gave Him pain that we cannot possibly imagine- (perhaps you’ve hammered a small nail through your finger etc remember the pain?) and then allowing people to spit at Him, make mockery of Him, calling Him the “King of the Jews" throwing dice to gamble for His clothes- and there’s more a LOT more that happened on what we call “Good Friday”

Jesus did this for us- for you and me - so that if we believe in Him and follow Him - i.e. make Him important in our lives every day - follow His rules etc, then He has promised all who do this eternal life. This doesn’t mean that we have to be “dry miserable people” (we can smile and be happy you know!) but it means that we respect and love God for sacrificing His son for us.

Being a Christian (believe it or not) is interesting! but it’s not easy to practice in our troubled world - Yes people are “busy” on Sundays, but what if you were invited to a wedding on Sunday- would you be too busy to go!! or a Baptism/Christening? Who created “Weddings and Baptisms/Christenings”? Think about it!

Jesus was NOT TOO BUSY to die for us.

DON’T FORGET.

OCTOBER 12th...Grand concert at Bethlehem Baptist chapel with the BURLY PORT MALE VOICE CHOIR along with the BURLY PORT BRASS BAND. See members for tickets and / or pay at the door.

OCTOBER 19th ... Come and join us for a HARVEST SUPPER followed with a bi-lingual QUIZ.

DECEMBER 1st ... Our CHRISTMAS FAIR to be held at Bethlehem vestry ... where is that? ... attached to the Chapel... where is that? ... read the beginning of this article and it’ll tell you!!!

Os am fwy o wybodaeth am ein heglwys, cysylltwch a mi.

If you require any information about our church life, or if you wish to speak privately about other matters, please contact me. Bendith Duw arnoch. May God Bless you.

Revd. CARYS AWEN JONES (Minister of Bethlehem Pwll.)

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**UK ALL-TIME TOP 10 FILMS:**

1. Titanic (1998) - £69m
2. Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone (2001) - £66m
3. The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (2001) - £63m
4. The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King (2003) - £61m
5. Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers (2002) - £57.6m
6. Casino Royale (2006) - £55.5m
7. Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (2002) - £54.8m
8. Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man’s Chest (2006) - £52.5m
9. The Full Monty (1997) - £52.2m
10. Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Menace (1999) - £51m

(Source: UK Film Council 2006)

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People are lonely because they build walls instead of bridges.
A HERO FROM POLAND

The identity of the brave and skilful pilot of the hurricane fighter aircraft which crashed in wartime Pwll, May 1941 has been known for sometime, namely F/Lt Waclaw Wilczewski, but until now he has remained faceless — that is, there was no photograph of him available.

This gallant officer, whose life was in jeopardy by virtue of his aircraft developing serious mechanical problems, sought to avoid crashing in a built up area. He had twice made preparation to make an emergency landing, first at the Penylan playing fields in Llanelli and secondly at the cricket ground at Stradey. On both occasions he did not complete his landing intentions due to the many people being in both proposed emergency landing areas, and who would have been exposed to peril by such action. The aircraft striking power cables at Stradey, increased the difficulty of aircraft control which further exacerbated his own perilous situation. He subsequently deliberately crashed his aircraft in a field, even though of limited space. Because of the small landing space available to him

and to reduce the forward momentum of the aircraft on ground impact, the pilot instantly decided to crash the aircraft on its wing, which allied to the fact that its airspeed had now decreased to only 70 mph, fortunately did indeed succeed in bringing the aircraft quickly to a stop in the field where the Pwll cricket ground is now located, at the rear of Isfryn and Bethlehem Chapel.

The low speed of the aircraft immediately prior to landing was itself dangerous, and by intentionally crashing the aircraft the pilot very probably avoided an involuntary crash on perhaps even less suitable landing space, or perhaps on to Pwll dwelling houses and the catastrophic consequences such an event would have precipitated.

Fortunately, F/Lt Waclaw Wilczewski’s photograph has recently come to hand, and it is published here, together with a copy of the official entry in the 316 Squadron (Polish) Operational Record Book relating to the incident (see next page).

We salute him and give thanks for his coolness, skill and courage in the crisis that he faced on that long ago wartime May day.
**PWLL SCHOOL**

**Goodbye Year 6**

Most of us in year six have been in Pwll School for the last seven years and will be sad to leave. Six of the fifteen children in our class have joined us from other schools. Emily and Yasmin joined us when we were in the infants. Megan, Matthew, Scott and Adrew Jagger have also moved to the school since we have been in the juniors.

To get ready for our new school we have had open days when we met friends and got to know our new school. Ten of us are starting Glanymor and they are very nice but we are very excited to start in Glanymor and get to know more of the teachers.

Megan and Matthew are starting Coedcae school in September. Megan says, “I can’t wait to get all my clothes ready. We went to Coedcae and they showed us around the school. I know where all the classes are already and I’m looking forward to starting. However, I have been really happy since I’ve come to Pwll School and will be sorry to leave.”

Christopher has been to Garreglwyd in Gwendraeth School on two visits. He met his new teacher, Mr Hiskiss and Matthew, Daniel, Liam and David who will be in his class. He settled in well and I am sure he will be very happy there.

Zac and Eleri are looking forward to starting in St John Lloyd after the holidays. Zac says, “I am excited and nervous and I will miss all my friends who are going to Glanymor but I will miss Pwll School most of all because I have enjoyed my time here”.

(Report by Cara Davies)

**Sports Day**

On Sports day we went to the park. All the infants sat together and the juniors sat in their teams. Firstly the 4 year old boys raced and there were lots of race. The egg and spoon, the sack race and bean bag race. My favourite was the shuttle relay. There were for teams, Stradey, Stepney, Graig and Dulais. We raced them all then Mr Thomas announced with the big speaker who came last to first. In the infants, Graig were 4th, Stradey were 3rd, Stepney were 2nd and Dulais were first. Stradey were 1st in the juniors. Then the cup was presented to the team captains. The parents raced and Kalli’s mum won the race and Yasmin’s uncle won the men’s race.

(Report by Tristan Morris – Year 2)

**Dance Aerobics**

On Monday we had dance aerobics in the hall. Our teacher was Miss Hall and she wore a sparkling green top, black trousers and pink trainers. She taught us exercises to music like cycling on our backs and she also taught us a little dance. We all enjoyed it and we hope she’ll come back again.

(Hanna W., Amber Ch., Carys W., Kiera V., Georgia T., Lowri B.)

**PWLL SCHOOL - Continued**

**Welcome & Goodbye**

Welcome!

I came to this school after the Easter holidays. I used to go to a school called St Catherine’s which was in Bristol. I moved here with my mum and brother. My brother, Daniel is in year 3. I like coming to Pwll School. In school my favourite part is writing and playing on the yard. My friends name is Amber. (Kiera Veal – Year 2)

Goodbye!

I am leaving Pwll School at the end of term to move to Chalgrave in England. We are moving so that we can be closer to Gran and Grandpa. We have seen our house and it is nice although our garden is a lot smaller. I will be starting my new school in September.

I am not looking forward to leaving Pwll School but am excited because I don’t remember what its like to move. I’m going to miss all my friends in Pwll School. I am looking forward to making new friends in my new school as it is much bigger than Pwll School. I don’t want to move because I’m going to miss the teachers in Pwll School. (Amber Chainey – Year 1)

**CYCA**

This term our school was chosen to take part in an emotional health programme run by CYCA. During the programme year 5 children took part in activities such as aromatherapy, tai chi and anger management.

**Year 5 Have A Relaxing Time**

Six pupils from year 5 have been having aromatherapy sessions. Those pupils are Jamie, Alysha, Owen, Declan, Chris and Atlanta.

We used lavender, chamomile, frankincense and rose woods oils for relaxation and spearmint and myrtle for focus and concentration.

(Wendy told us that all oils are blended with drape seed oil to avoid skin allergies. We had massages on our feet, head and hands. Everyone had a relaxing time. Thank you Wendy. (By Jamie and Alysha)

**Tai Chi**

Year 5 have also been having some Tai Chi lessons with Mr Preston James. During the lessons Preston showed us some pictures of things he had seen and done in China and taught us some Chinese words. Here are some of those words:

- Hello ninhao nee how
- Good Bye zaijian zi jee ahn
- Thank you xie xie sea air sae air
- Yes shi shr
- No bu boo
- Mother mugin moo cheen
- Father fuquin foo Cheen

**Anger Management** – Four children were also chosen to take part in an anger management programme. During the sessions we used puppets, played games and used cards to talk about different emotions. Debs also showed us how to use massage to calm our nerves if we were feeling anxious about something. We enjoyed the sessions.

**BRITISH SUMMER TIME END#**

British Summer Time officially ends on Sunday October 28th so don’t forget to turn your clocks BACK one hour before going to bed on Saturday.

Adults are just kids who owe money.
HUMPTY DUMPTY

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,  
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall.  
All the King's horses,  
And all the King's men  
Couldn't put Humpty together again!

Humpty Dumpty was in fact a large cannon! It was used during the English Civil War (1642 - 1649) in the Siege of Colchester (13 Jun 1648 - 27 Aug 1648). Colchester was strongly fortified by the Royalists and was laid to siege by the Parliamentarians (Roundheads). In 1648 the town of Colchester was a walled town with a castle and several churches and was protected by the city wall. Standing immediately adjacent the city wall, was St Mary's Church. A huge cannon, colloquially called Humpty Dumpty, was strategically placed on the wall next to St Mary's Church.

A shot from a Parliamentary cannon succeeded in damaging the wall beneath Humpty Dumpty, which caused the cannon to tumble to the ground. The Royalists, or Cavaliers, 'all the King's men' attempted to raise Humpty Dumpty on to another part of the wall. However, because the cannon, or Humpty Dumpty, was so heavy 'All the King's horses and all the King's men couldn't put Humpty together again!' This had a drastic consequence for the Royalists as the strategically important town of Colchester fell to the Parliamentarians after a siege lasting eleven weeks.

COCKTAIL GARNISHES

- Carrot sticks
- Celery stalks (usually with leaves attached)
- Cherries
- Cinnamon, grated
- Cocktail olives, Cocktail onions
- Lemon slice, twist, or wedge
- Lime slice, twist, or wedge
- Mint sprigs or leaves
- Nutmeg, grated
- Orange slice, twist, or wedge
- Pineapple slice or wedge
- Pepper
- Salt, coarse (applied to glass)
- Sugar, granulated or powdered
- Shrimp
- Strawberries
- Watermelon wedge

SUMMER WEATHER WETTEST ON RECORD

The early summer has been the wettest since records began more than 240 years ago, the Met Office has confirmed.

Figures covering three months up to 23 July show more than 387mm (15.2in) of rain fell in England and Wales.

That is more than double the average of 186mm (7.3in) for the period, resulting in two bouts of devastating floods in parts of England in June and July.

The previous biggest summer deluge since records started in 1766 came in 1789 when almost 350mm (13.8in) fell.

Show you care - and others will care for you.

Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest.

MARIE CURIE CANCER CARE

Ever wanted to get behind the wheel of a fire engine or drive a JCB?

Ladies Driving Challenge  
Sunday October 28, 2007 - Pembrok Racing Circuit

You will have the opportunity to drive a variety of unusual and thrilling vehicles and it is great fun whether as part of a team or on your own.

Experienced drivers will help you get to grips with some of the most unusual and challenging vehicles you will ever drive. So grab your gear stick, floor the accelerator and show the men in your life what you’re made of!

Please note all entrants must be aged 18 or over and have a full UK driving licence (with less than 9 points) which must be presented on the day of your event.

Even if you do not wish to participate, please come and support this event.

Kate Messer of Pwll Road will be participating in this event. Any sponsorship will be greatly appreciated.

For further information, contact Kate on 01554 755665, or visit http://www.mariecurie.org.uk/events/ladies drivingchallenges/ldc_wales_and_west/

RED LADY OF GOAT'S HOLE CAVE, PAVILAND

Contrary to initial thoughts - she is in fact a he. In 1823 the remains of the Red Lady of Paviland were discovered by palaeontologist and clergyman Reverend William Buckland, who removed them from the Goat's Hole cave on Gower. He mistakenly assumed the skeleton was female - as its bones were dyed red - and he identified it as being from Roman times. It has since been confirmed as a male and many thousands of years older - around 26,000 years old to be precise.

The Paviland man was buried with ornaments like shells, ivory, and mammoth bones, and his skeleton was packed with red ochre. Subsequently it was taken to Oxford University - because there was no museum of Wales at the time. It remained there until 2006 when it was agreed in principle that it could be borrowed by Wales and so it's expected to be displayed here in 2007 as part of the centenary celebrations of the National Museum of Wales.

Paviland man was in fact only aged about 21 when he died and his remains are probably the oldest in Britain.

Of course when his body was laid to rest in the cave - the location wasn't quite so coastal at that time. The cave was probably more than 100km from the sea. Land erosion has made it a decidedly more scenic final resting place - and of course at that stage he was interred there Wales was still attached to Europe.

Even so analysis shows that his diet would have consisted of fish, the odd bit of mammoth meat and venison - courtesy of the reindeer that would have been living on Gower then.

In recent years he has become the subject of a campaign for his return to Wales.
PWLL SOCCER CLUB

Pwll enjoyed a successful 2006-2007 season with the first team finishing second in the league to gain promotion to the Premier Division, while the reserve team put in a sterling finish to maintain their place in the top flight. The club held their annual presentation evening at the Ashburnham Hotel where the guests included the chairman of the Rural Council, the secretary of the Carmarthenshire League and the landlord and landlady of the clubs headquarters, the Talbot Inn. Entertainment was provided by the Blues Brother and a disco. The following players won the awards – presented by the managers Dennis Hughes and Mark Aitken with chairman Gordon Billings as master of ceremonies.

1st team player of the year – Steve Phillips and Lee Burns
1st team players player of the year – Christian Bonnell
2nd team player of the year – Darren Blake
2nd team players player of the year – Andrew Mooney
Top goal scorer – Lee Burns
Clubman of the year - Tom Watkeys
Sportsman of the year – Jason Saunders
Young player of the year – Kevin Evans

An enjoyable evening was attended by 86 guests and the club received the following letter from their hosts, the Ashburnham Hotel.

Looking forward to the new season, the first team have a new player manager, Robert Thomas who has experience in the Welsh League with Carmarthen Town and Ammanford and holds a UEFA class C coaching badge. Pre season training has gone well and the club will be looking to consolidate its position in the Premier Division, while the reserve team under the leadership of Mark Aitken and Andrew Mooney will be hoping for a good start when the season begins on September 1st. The club has its own website and to follow the clubs progress, log on to www.westwalessport.com and follow the links “Football” then “Pwll”.

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH

Perhaps one of the most significant things that is happening in this county and area at the moment is to do with Fair Trade. The Carmarthenshire Fair Trade Group are working hard to promote Fair Trade and to establish Carmarthenshire as a ‘Fair Trade County’. Of the twelve towns in Carmarthenshire, most have now, through their respective Town Councils, resolved to become ‘Fair Trade Towns’, including Pembrey and Burry Port. Kidwelly and (I think) Llanelli. Furthermore, many churches in the county are also supporting the cause. Indeed, at our last PCC meeting, the Parish of Burry Port with Pwll resolved to become a ‘Fair Trade Parish’.

Why does Fair Trade Matter?

Fair trade matters desperately because, within our world: a child dies of poverty every three seconds; workers on banana plantations can earn as little as 60p a day; children are abused through overwork with little or no reward; long working hours make for ill health and family strain; dangerous working conditions contribute to high mortality; environmental damage causes short and long term concerns; no rights for workers make those stuck in the cycle of poverty vulnerable and without hope.

What is Fairtrade?

In the 1970s and 1980s, development agencies recognised the important role that consumers could play to improve the situation for producers. By buying direct from farmers at better prices, helping to strengthen their organisations and marketing their produce directly through their own one world shops and catalogues, the charities offered consumers the opportunity to buy products which were bought on the basis of a fair trade. Fairtrade labelling was created in the Netherlands in the late 1980s. The Max Havelaar Foundation launched the first Fairtrade consumer guarantee label in 1988 on coffee sourced from Mexico. Today FLO (Fairtrade Labelling Organisation) co-ordinates Fairtrade labelling in 20 countries including the UK. Fairtrade guarantees: a price that covers production and a living wage; decent working conditions; no child labour; rights for women; few or no chemicals to protect workers and the environment; a long term trading relationship and a social premium that invests in community projects such as schools and hospitals.

How can I help?

You can help by: shopping for fair trade products (easily identifiable by the blue and green logo) and if you can’t find them ask for them; stop buying exploitative products, and tell the company why; talk about Fair Trade and get involved with Fair Trade. More details are available from Mark Richardson on 07766 015664 or from: walesfairtrade@btconnect.com.

FORTHCOMING EVENTS AT HOLY TRINITY

Friday 14 September: Jumble Sale at Holy Trinity Church Hall from 5.00pm
Sunday 30 September: Harvest Sunday in Holy Trinity Church Hall at 7.00pm
Friday 16 November: Christmas Fayre in Holy Trinity Church Hall from 5.00pm

May I take this opportunity of reminding parishioners who cannot get to church that Home Communion is distributed on the second Monday of each month. If you can not get to church and would appreciate communion at home, please contact Elaine Unsted on 750209.

R Paul Davies - Vicar of Pwll
Dear Mr Kent & Mr Williams,

I hope you don’t mind me writing, only one letter, but I’ve got arthritis very badly in my right hand.

Very many thanks for you wonderful “Bônau Cabbage Patch Magazine”, which I received today. What a wonderful magazine. I laughed at some of the sayings until I felt tears in my eyes.

The reason I am writing to you now is to tell you I was with Gwen Beynon when she gave birth to her daughter Gwyneth ... that time was Phyllis Parr and I left them in 1940 to marry my husband Gwyn Harry. I’ve lived in Llangennech ever since.

Please find enclosed a cheque to help with producing The Bônau Cabbage Patch.

Yours faithfully,
Phyllis Harry

(Thanks for the story, the compliments, and the cheque. We’re happy and please you enjoy the magazine).

Hi Stuart,

I read with interest Pamela’s memories of Pwll.

I remember the many characters well but cannot recall my parents dispensing drinks with “very little joy”. The Travellers Well was a typical and popular community “local” run by two genial and respected landlords in a professional manner.

Regular customers enjoyed dominoes, cards, darts and lively Saturday nights ending with the inevitable singing and enjoyed by all. These are my memories.

Mary Sutton

FEAR

What do people fear most? At the top of the list is death, the fear of which is necrophobia.

Second, apparently, is the fear of failure, which is called kakorrhaphiophobia. After reading this article you may have developed a fear of words! Which is logophobia. Or perhaps you developed a fear of a particular word or name, which is onomatophobia.

If you handled the short words well but developed a fear of long words, you suffer hippocotonomonstersquippedaliophobia.

PWLL CARNIVAL – 1983

Tracey Sullivan – Pwll Carnival Queen 1983

WHAT'S ON IN THE AREA

September 1st & 2nd

MACS

The United Counties Showground, Nantyci.

Music Festival featuring established acts and artists about to explode onto the scene. Strong local presence and Welsh medium music crossing all genres. 5 stages, chill out village, carnival atmosphere.

September 8th & 9th

Health Fitness & Wellbeing Show 2007

Selwyn Samuel Centre, Llanelli, West Wales, Llanelli.

The 3rd annual Health Fitness & Wellbeing show is Wales’ unique healthy lifestyle exhibition showcasing health, fitness, beauty and healthy food related exhibits.

September 16th

Roman Games Fun Day & Carnival

Carmarthen Park, Carmarthen.

A huge variety of family fun activities with a Roman twist in the heart of Carmarthen!

October 7th

Wonderful Welsh Weddings Show

United Counties Showground, Carmarthen.

This exhibition allows for a wide variety of stands embracing the traditional elements such as dresses, cars, cakes and flowers, but also original ideas for a more unusual day to remember.

November 16th

Carmarthen Christmas lights switch-on

Carmarthen.

Celebrating the start of the Xmas period in picturesque Guildhall square in Carmarthen with carol singing & the official switching of the lights plus a huge aerial fireworks display over historic Carmarthen Castle.

November 23rd

Llanelli Christmas Carnival

Spring Gardens, Llanelli Town Centre.

One of the largest events in the County sees over 15,000 people celebrate the start of the Xmas period with a carnival parade, live music, competitions, stalls, refreshments, fireworks, children’s rides and the official switching on of the lights.

24th & 25th November

Carmarthen

Antiques & Collectors’ Fair

United Counties Showground

Carmarthen

The last fair of the year - your chance to speak to specialist dealers covering a fascinating range of unusual collectors’ fields. Your last chance to buy a special Christmas gift.

24th November

Carmarthen Town Treats

Carmarthen Town Centre.

A showcase for local music, arts & dance groups!

30th November

Ammanford Christmas Carnival

Quay Street, Ammanford

Live music, competitions, stalls, refreshments, children’s rides, fireworks and the official switching on of the lights.

Married life is very frustrating. In the first year of marriage, the man speaks and the wife listens. In the second year, the woman speaks and the husband listens. In the third year, they both speak and the neighbours listen.
SAD (Seasonal Affective Disorder)

Whether you thought it was called SAD syndrome, Seasonal Adjustment Disorder, Seasonal Affected Disorder or just plain SAD Disorder then you’ve come to the right place. The terms Winter Depression or Winter Blues are also sometimes used, especially when describing milder types of SAD.

Animals react to the changing seasons with changes in mood, metabolism and behaviour and human beings are just the same. Most people find they eat and sleep slightly more in winter and dislike the dark mornings and short days. For some, however, symptoms are severe enough to disrupt their lives and to cause considerable distress. These people are suffering from SAD.

The symptoms tend to start from around September each year lasting until April, but are at their worst in the darkest months of December and January.

Around 2% of people in Northern Europe suffer badly, with many more (10%) putting up with milder symptoms (sub-syndromal SAD or the Winter Blues). Across the world the incidence increases with distance from the equator, except where there is snow on the ground, when it becomes less common. More women than men are diagnosed as having SAD. Children and adolescents are also vulnerable.

The problem stems from the lack of bright light in winter. Researchers have proved that bright light makes a difference to the brain chemistry, although the exact means by which sufferers are affected is not yet known. It is not a psychosomatic or imaginary illness.

As the cause is lack of bright light, the treatment is to be in bright light every day by using a light box or a similar bright light therapy device. (Going to a brightly-lit climate, whether skiing or somewhere hot, is indeed a cure). The preferred level of light is about as bright as a spring morning on a clear day and for most people sitting in front of a light box, allowing the light to reach the eyes, for between 15 and 45 minutes daily will be sufficient to alleviate the symptoms. The user does not have to stare at the light, but can watch TV or read or similar, just allowing the light to reach the eyes.

More information available from SAD Association, P.O. Box 989, Steyning, BN44 3HG

ENDANGERED FISH & CHIPS

The population of a species of shark, which is commonly served up in British fish and chips shops, is on the verge of extinction. Atlantic stocks of spiny dogfish have declined by 95% over the past 10 years the World Wildlife Fund have announced.

The spiny dogfish is commonly known as ‘rock salmon’ or ‘huss’ and is a slender, smaller sized white-spotted shark that grows to about one metre long and travels in schools. It is found in cool, coastal waters worldwide. It is used in fish and chips in the UK and as a smoked meat delicacy in Germany, called Schillerlocken.

(www.wwf.org.uk)

DID YOU KNOW

Worldwide, 20,000 brands of beer are brewed in 180 styles, from ales, lagers, pilsner and stouts to bitters, cream ales and iced beers.

A GIRLS REPLY

Question: What is the difference between men and puppies?
Answer: Puppies grow up.

Question: Why do men always have a stupid look on their faces?
Answer: Because they are...

Question: What makes men chase women they have no intention of marrying?
Answer: The same urge that makes dogs chase vehicles they have no intention of driving.

Question: What do you do with a man who thinks he’s God’s gift?
Answer: Exchange him!!

Question: Why do smart women like men?
Answer: Opposites attract.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Emma and Andrew Mooney on the birth of their son Niall William on Thursday 12th July. Niall weighed in at 6lb 15oz

Above: Niall William Above: William Daniel

Congratulations also to Elaine and Michael on the birth of their son William Daniel on June 2nd. Daniel entered this world weighing 7lbs 12oz.

PENGUINS

During the 1982 Falklands war British pilots reported that penguins toppled over backward while gazing at the planes. British navy pilots were then banned from flying low over penguin colonies. It led to a UK government study of the penguin-toppling effect. For seventeen days two helicopters were flown from varying directions and heights over the penguins. The result? It’s official: penguins do not topple over while gazing at aeroplanes.
GENTLEMEN’S WIMBLEDON TITLE

GB  35 USA  33 Australia  21 France  7 Sweden  7 Switzerland 5 Germany  4 New Zealand 4 Czechoslovakia 1 Egypt  1 Holland  1 Spain  1 Croatia  1

And if you don’t believe the GB result read on…. Britons won the first 30 Wimbledon titles between 1877 and 1906, but there have only been five successes since. Arthur Gore won in 1908 and 1909 while Fred Perry was victorious in 1934, 1935 and 1936.

WATCH WITH MOTHER

- Picture Book - Mondays (from 1955) Presented by Patricia Driscoll and (later) by Vera McKenchnie
- Andy Pandy - Tuesdays (from 1950)
- Flower Pot Men - Wednesdays (from 1952)
- Rag, Tag and Bobtail - Thursdays (from 1953)
- The Woodentops - Fridays (from 1955)

DID YOU KNOW

There are more movies produced in India than in Hollywood.

One in ten people lives on an island.

Peter the Great introduced a tax for people with beards.

“Support for Romania”

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CAPEL LIBANUS CHAPEL

Ysgol Sul: Y plant am 10.00 y bore
Un Oedfa Gymnun y mis a’r Suliau yn amrywiw.

Cynhelir Cyfarfodydd arbenig:-

Sul Undebol Capeli Cymraeg Llanelli a’r Cylch – Sul olaif mis Mehefin

GWEITHGAREDDAU’R FLWYDDYN:-
Cymdeithas Ddiwylliadol - Y cyfarfodydd yn ail ddechrau pob pythefnos ar nos Lun am 7 o’r gloch. Bydd amrywiath ddiddorol o siaradwyr a brethyn cartref yn ystod y tymor a chinion Nadolig i edrych ymlaen ato. Croeso cynnes i aelodau heno newydd.

Dobdach Llenyddiaeth - Pob prynhawn dydd Mercher, am 2 o’r gloch yn y Festri. Sylwch, os gwelwch yn dda, bod yr amser wedi newid. Dewch i gymdeithasu a ddod rhag defnyddio'r un cartref o'r ymyl. Croeso cynnes i ddosbarth poblogaidd iawn dan arweiniad Bethan Clement.

Pwylgor Cymorth Cristnogol yn cwrdd yn y Festri “Support for Romania”

Bu oedfa Undebol y Suliau Cymorth Cristnogol yn canolbwyntio ar fobl El Salvador eleni ac effaith y tywydd arnynt, y corwyntoedd, y corffroedd, a thynnau anferth ddaw wrth i'r hinsawdd newid. Cafwyd Oedfa Undebol arbennig yn dangos ffilm o waith y mudiad yn yr ardal.

Bydd Oedfa Carolau Undebol i ddathlu'r Nadolig ym Methlehem eleni ar 2 Rhagfyr 2007 am 10.30.yb. Dewch i ddathlu'r Geni gyda ni – croeso cynnes i bawb.

Anyone interested in more information or who have a little spare time, we would be more than glad of your help. Contact No. 01554 758023 or any of the Christian Aid committee. Thank you.
DEAR DOCTOR

Dear Doctor….

◊ .... I’ve been married for six years and have five kids. No twins. My husband still wants to have relations every night and sometimes in the morning too. I told him he should get himself a hobby, and he says that is his hobby.

◊ .... I have a man I never could trust. He cheats so much I'm not even sure the baby I'm carrying is his.

◊ .... I am a twenty-three-year-old liberated woman who has been on the pill for two years. It's getting expensive and I think my boyfriend should share half the cost, but I don't know him well enough to discuss money with him.

◊ .... I suspected that my husband had been fooling around, and when I confronted him with the evidence he denied everything and said it would never happen again.

◊ .... Our son writes that he is taking Judo. Why would a boy who was raised in a good Christian home turn against his own?

◊ .... I joined the Navy to see the world. I've seen it. Now how do I get out?

◊ .... My forty-year-old son has been paying a psychiatrist £35 an hour every week for two-and-a-half years. He must be crazy.

◊ .... I was married to Bill for three months and I didn't know he drank until one night he came home sober.

◊ .... My mother is mean and short-tempered. I think she is going through her mental pause.

◊ .... I met this nice guy who was in the service. He's the chief petting officer.

◊ .... Then you told some woman whose husband had lost all interest in them to send him to a doctor. Well, my husband lost all interest in me years ago and he is a doctor.

◊ .... This is the second marriage for both of us, and when my husband said "I Will" he knew damn well he couldn’t.

CHOCOLATE

The Olmecs, the oldest known civilization of the Americas, were the first users of cacao. Cacao is, of course, used for making chocolate.

In the early 19th century, the English developed solid eating chocolate. The first chocolate box was introduced by Richard Cadbury in 1868, when he decorated a candy box with a painting of his young daughter holding a kitten in her arms. Cadbury also introduced the first Valentine's Day candy box.

In 1875, after experimenting for 8 years, Daniel Peter of Switzerland added milk to chocolate to create today’s familiar milk chocolate. He then sold his creation to his neighbour, Henri Nestle.

DID YOU KNOW

Music was sent down a telephone line for the first time in 1876, the year the phone was invented.

Sound travels through water 3 times faster than through air. A square piece of dry paper cannot be folded in half more than 7 times. Air becomes liquid at about minus 190 degrees Celsius. Liquid air looks like water with a bluish tint. The thin line of cloud that forms behind an aircraft at high altitudes is called a contrail.

DRINKING RULES

◊ Please remember to order one drink at a time as we like to run backwards and forwards: it helps to keep us fit.

◊ When ordering a round please make sure you don’t know what you want when you arrive at the bar, we like to stand and wait while you nip backwards and forwards or shout across the room to find out, although we do generally find that other people at the bar have been waiting “half an hour” and may start moaning. Not your problem.

◊ If you have been waiting at the bar for at least two minutes then please heckle us and tell us you have been waiting half an hour. It helps to keep us on our toes and we have no concept of time.

◊ Can we remind you that the bell is just to make sure you’re awake. We don’t want you to come to the bar for last orders until at least ten minutes after we have started to turn the lights off.

(Made by: Pwll Pub Worker)

MAKES YOU THINK

In the 6th century BC Greek mathematician Pythagoras said that earth is round - but few agreed with him.

Greek astronomer Aristarchos said in the 3rd century BC that earth revolves around the sun - but the idea was not accepted.

In the 2nd centruy BC Greek astronomer Erastosthenes accurately measured the distance around the earth at about 40,000 km (24,860 miles) - but nobody believed him.

In the 2nd century AD Greek astronomer Ptolemy stated that earth was the centre of the universe - most people believed him for the next 1,400 years.
ANSWERS ARE IN THE GENES

Continuing our walk through Pwll in 1881. I'm lost again! It does appear that we might have now finished with Pwll and we are actually heading for Burry Port. (D = Daughter / S = Son / U = Unmarried / B = Born / W = Widow(er) / Sch = Scholar).

Dwelling - Goodig Fach

Ann DAVIES / Head / W / 75 / Ll анд ev ey log , / Farmer 30 Acres 1 Serv' / Farmer 40 Acres. / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Goodig Fach Cottage

Williams WILLIAMS / Head / W / 52 / Pembrey / Coal Miner. / Mary WILLIAMS / D / U / 17 / Pembrey / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Llettyrychenfach Farm.

Thomas THOMAS / Head / 52 / Ll and evey log , / Farmer 40 Acres. / Margaret THOMAS / Wife / 44 / Pembrey / Farmers Son. / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Llettyrychenfach Farm.

Jane DAVIES / Head / M / 20 / Pembrey / Farmers Son. / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Llettyrychenfach Farm.

David DAVIES / Son In Law / 26 / Pembrey / Farmers Son. / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Llettyrychenfach Farm.

Margaret THOMAS / Wife / 53 / Pembrey / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Llettyrychenfach Farm.

Jane THOMAS / S / 14 / Pembrey / Farmers Son. / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Llettyrychenfach Farm.

Mary THOMAS / D / U / 29 / Pembrey / Farmers Son. / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Llettyrychenfach Farm.

Mary DAVIES / Head / W / 52 / Pembrey / Coal Miner. / Coal Miners Widow. / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - Llettyrychenfach Farm.

John DAVIES / S / 6 / Pembrey / Sch

Dwelling - 3 Tyfatty (Dyfatty) Road

William ROBERT / Head / W / 72 / Pembrey / Coal Miner. / Charles ROBERT / S / U / 21 / Pembrey / Lab' Brickyard. / Elizabeth ROBERT / D In Law / M / 27 / Pembrey / Mariners Wife. / Margaret J ROBERT / Grand Dau / 4 / Pembrey / Sch

Joseph ROBERT / Grand Son / 11m / Pembrey / Farmers Son. / Farmers Daughter. / Farmers Wife. / Farmers Servant. / Adults.

Dwelling - 4 Tyfatty (Dyfatty) Road

John CHARLES / Head / M / 61 / Pembrey / Coal Miner. / Mary CHARLES / wife / 64 / Pembrey / Margaret Charles / U / 26 / Pembrey / Cook, / Domestic Servant / Sarah CHARLES / U / 19 / Pembrey / General Servant, Dom. / Adults.

Dwelling - 5 Tyfatty (Dyfatty) Road

Daniel THOMAS / Head / 32 / Llangunnoch / Haulier At A Colliery. / Jane THOMAS / Wife / 35 / Pembrey / John THOMAS / S / 10 / Pembrey / Sch / Margaret THOMAS / D / B / Pembrey / Sch / William THOMAS / S / 5 / Pembrey / Sch / Sophia THOMAS / D / 3 / Pembrey / Jesse THOMAS / S / 4 m / Pembrey / Adults.

Dwelling - 6 Tyfatty(Dyfatty)Road

Richard DUNN / Head / 54 / Pembrey / Labourer At A Copper Works / Mary DUNN / Wife / 53 / Pembrey / David DUNN / S / 11 / Pembrey / Sch / Adults.

Dwelling - 1 Dyfatty Road

Margaret WILLIAMS / Head / W / 52 / Pembrey, / Coal Miners Widow. / John WILLIAMS / S / U / 25 / Pembrey / Brickman At A Brickwork / Mary WILLIAMS / D / U / 23 / Pembrey / Dressmaker. / Adults.

Dwelling - 2 Dyfatty Road

Jane DAVIES / Head / M / 46 / Pembrey Coal Miners Wife. / Eliza DAVIES / D / U / 17 / Pembrey / Henry DAVIES / S / 11 / Pembrey / Sch / Thomas DAVIES / S / 8 / Pembrey / Sch

BÔNAU HUMOUR

Some more sayings from the great Mae West

Marriage is a great institution, but I'm not ready for an institution.

One and one is two, and two and two is four, and five will get you ten if you know how to work it.

Right now I think censorship is necessary; the things they're doing and saying in films right now just shouldn't be allowed. There's no dignity anymore and I think that's very important.

Save a boyfriend for a rainy day - and another, in case it doesn't rain.

Say what you want about long dresses, but they cover a multitude of shins.

Sex is emotion in

Is it time for your medication or mine?

HEADLINES

This is a collection of Newspaper Headlines that have been collected by journalists to show how not to do it!

Something Went Wrong In Jet Crash, Expert Says

Police Begin Campaign To Run Down Jaywalkers

Safety Experts Say School Bus Passengers Should Be Belted

Drunk Gets Nine Months In Violin Case

Survivor Of Siamese Twins Joins Parents

Farmer Bill Dies In House

Iraqi Head Seeks Arms

Is There A Ring Of Debris Around Uranus?

Panda Mating Fails: Veterinarian Takes Over

Children begin by loving their parents; after a time they judge them. Rarely, if ever, do they forgive them. (Oscar Wilde)