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DATES OF MEETINGS - 2019

**Community Council Meetings are held on the first Monday in the month
at 7 pm in the Conquering Hero Community Centre, Rhewl.**

January	no meeting
February	4th
March	4th
April	1st
May	13th - Annual Meeting
June	3rd
July	1st
August	no meeting
September	2nd - Open meeting
October	7th
November	4th
December	2nd

For further information contact the Clerk to the Council. Tel – 01978 861451

LLANTYSILIO COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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Something funny!



Pictured above, (left to right) - Cllr. Roger Cragg, Cllr. Maggie Smith, Cllr. David Walton, Sandra Baker, Ceinwen Morris and Cllr. Arfon Jones

To honour a very special member of the community, who sadly passed away in 2017, the Community Council and local residents have erected a memorial seat to Bob Morris in Llantysilio Cemetery in a spot overlooking the valley that he loved. The Council also presented Mrs Morris, (pictured above), with a framed photograph of the unveiling, which was done by the Council's Chairman, Cllr. David Walton to commemorate the event which took place on the 30th March 2018.

The Council worked with Countryside Services to arrange the day as a community event which incorporated, not only the unveiling of the seat, but the siting of 20 bird and bat boxes in the area of the cemetery and churchyard. *(continued on page three)*

Fire on Llantysilio Mountain



*Photo taken on 25th July of the fire on the Horseshoe Pass .
(Courtesy of the Daily Post)*

Members of Llantysilio Community Council would like to thank our brave firefighters who battled in horrific conditions to extinguish the fire on Llantysilio Mountain. Thanks must also go to the residents of Llantysilio, Pentredŵr and Llangollen who worked tirelessly to provide the firefighters with bottled water / sandwiches etc. Stan's in Llangollen also deserves a mention for all the support it gave by providing a focal point for collections.

The Firemen's fund received monetary donations from various organisations, including Llantysilio Community Council, and members of the public. This money was used to buy items to provide some comfort for the firefighters..

Houses situated on the Horseshoe Pass were evacuated and the Pass was closed by the North Wales Fire and Rescue Service for quite some time. Farmers, who were already having a tough time feeding sheep on pasture already scorched by the heatwave, moved their sheep to safety on lower pastures.

People living as far as 30 miles away reported a strong smell of smoke, with plumes of smoke drifting across most of North Wales. Residents of Chester and St. Martins also claimed to be able to see the huge clouds of smoke.

Kevin Roberts, senior fire safety manager, North Wales Fire and Rescue Service said, 'It's too soon to determine the exact cause of this fire but we continue to strongly urge people to take extra care when they are out and about in the countryside - especially in dry weather.' Mr Roberts urged anyone seeing fires being lit illegally to report the matter to the police.

Sandra Baker

I came to live in Pentredŵr when the war started. My father had joined the R.A.F. and my mother and I moved in with my mum's sister in Liverpool. One Saturday night a bomb hit the public house at the end of the road, and on the Sunday morning my mum took me to Llangollen, where my parents had spent lots of holidays.

My mother rented a room in a farm house at Plas Eglwyseg for a while, but when my grandmother rented Ty Canol at World's End to escape the bombing in Liverpool we moved in with her.

When I started school my mum rented Plas Du so that it would be nearer to the school. She was notified that my dad was missing presumed killed at this time, and that was the situation for the next 18 months. Then she received a message from the Swiss Red Cross to say that he was a prisoner of war with the Japanese.

Meanwhile I had settled into the village school at Pentredŵr, where I learned mostly Welsh, and made a lot of friends. We settled into the village life quite well and were sorry when we had to leave. At Christmas time we used to trudge through the snow to Ty Canol, and every year, on New Year's eve, we would toast a photograph of my dad and hope he'd be home for next Christmas.

Luckily I am still in touch with some of the friends I made, and the people who now live in Plas Du have always made us very welcome when we visit. They have also brought us up to date with the changes that have been made to the cottage.

It must have been a hard time for my mum, but for my part I had a nice childhood wandering around the Horseshoe Pass and exploring places where we shouldn't go. The memories are still fresh, and I think I have been very lucky to have lived in such a beautiful place and have such good friends. It will always be a special place to me.

Shirley Ellison
Leicester



Police Contact Advice

Telephone 999 in an emergency where there is a danger to life or a crime is in progress. Telephone 101 for **non**-emergencies where police attendance is required, to report a crime or to report any other incident. Calls to 101 have a fixed rate cost of 15p per call.

For further information contact: - Owl Cymru Neighbourhood Watch
Email: watch@owlcymru.org / telephone: 01352 708118

In the days before cars and lorries came onto our roads, the farm work and local transport was done by horses. They were a down-sized version of the Shire horses that you see in agricultural shows today.

In 1941 I was evacuated to my uncle's farm in Trevor. Early one morning he hitched up one of the two horses he had on the farm to an old wooden cart. We set off at 9 am to visit his cousin who lived in Pentredŵr. As we approached the Sun Trevor the horse moved over to a water trough that was built into the bank. The trough was made of concrete and was 6ft long, 2ft wide and 2ft deep. It was topped up by a small spring that trickled down from the Eglwyseg Rocks above.

We continued up to Pentredŵr where the horse was given hay and water. We went indoors for dinner, provided by Mrs Lewis, we then hitched up and put the horse ridge-plough on board. On the way back the horse again took a long drink at the same trough. We got home about 4pm - 16 miles in 8 hours!

There is a similar trough in Llangollen car-park near the public toilets. It has an inscription that reads as follows: -

“A local farmer brought two fat cattle each week to be graded and sold at the Tuesday weekly sale. These animals had their normal fattening ration and hay on the Monday but with no access to water. Salt was added to the ration and when they got to the market they had a long cool drink from the trough. Then they were weighed. Remember water weighs 10 lbs per gallon!!”

John Pickett, Pentredŵr



The cattle trough situated by the public toilets in Llangollen

New Proposals on Recycling

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Denbighshire County Council is informing residents about new proposals to increase recycling and reduce waste in the county. It wants to work with communities to rise to the challenge.

The county has historically one of the best recycling rates in Wales, and residents have played a significant part in that success. Despite all the efforts, more than 5,000 tonnes of recycling are still being thrown away through general waste collections costing £5,000,000 which could be spent on protecting vital Council services. This is a significant challenge, and the Council needs to recycle more and reduce unnecessary disposal costs. That can only be done by changing the way in which its waste collection works, and by changing the way residents recycle.



The proposed changes to the recycling service will provide residents with a new weekly collection for recyclables such as paper, glass, cans and plastic and a weekly collection for food waste. There will also be a new fortnightly collection for clothes and small electrical items.

The Council is also encouraging residents to complete an online survey so that it can understand people's recycling patterns and what steps need to be taken to prepare people for the proposed changes. Hard copies of the survey can be found in libraries and main Council receptions across the county. To complete the survey online visit: <https://www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/LTNHBTB>

Superfast Broadband

The Community Council has been lobbying Ken Skates AM, Susan Elan Jones MP and Denbighshire County Council regarding the issue of Superfast Broadband, (or rather the lack of it), by asking the question, 'how long do we have to wait to get connected?'

In the Llangollen area there are around 37 non-domestic (mostly business) premise and 313 residential premises in scope for the new contract. 'In scope' means the premises currently that do not have access to superfast (min 30 mbps download). At present there are no commercial plans by any network to provide access in the next two years. The County Council has been told that when this 'new contract' is awarded the area of Llantysilio will be given priority.

If you are aware of any **business** with a particular issue contact DCC on 01824 706932 or Email - stuart.whitfield@denbighshire.gov.uk as there may be assistance using Government funding

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Pentredŵr Community Association

The Community Centre is available for hire for meetings or parties and for overnight accommodation.

For further information contact - Cath Jones on 07769512543
Or e-mail cathpentredwr@yahoo.com

The guide prices are as follows:-

Mornings 09.00 to 13.00

Afternoon 13.00 to 17.00

Monday to Friday £20.00

Saturday - Sunday £25.00

Evening sessions

Evenings 17.00 to 23.00

Monday to Friday £30.00

Saturday - Sunday £50.00



An event taking place inside the Community Centre. (Facebook)

Overnight

£10.00 per person per night

For overnight accommodation the Centre can accommodate a maximum of 15 people.

The Centre has a brand new shower room and fully fitted kitchen - it is ideal for scout or guide groups.

Pentredŵr is situated 3 miles from Llangollen and the Centre is within easy walking distance of the Britannia Inn.

Community Corner

This Newsletter is published twice yearly, in March and September. It takes a lot of time and effort, but the bulk of my time is spent trying to find articles to fill this small magazine. If you have anything of interest you wish to place in the Spring edition please do contact me. My email address and telephone number are on the back page.

On a more positive note, I'd like to say a big thank-you to everyone who did contribute to this edition of Community Corner...you know who you are!

If you have an article you want me to include in the next edition please ensure I receive it before the 24th February 2019.

Sandra Baker

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Answers are somewhere in this newsletter!! Good luck.

CHARITY QUIZ NIGHTS

The Sun Trevor Llangollen

**Wednesday 8.30 start,
£2.00 per player**

Interval Picture Round

Delicious homemade chips at half time

Proceeds in aid of Nightingale House Hospice

Welsh Curlews Need Your Help!

The Curlew is one of Britain's most iconic bird species. Its distinct and evocative song is a familiar sound; a harbinger of spring that is deeply ingrained within our culture.

Sadly, the Curlew is under severe threat, facing an uncertain future throughout Wales and is fast becoming rare.

Evidence suggests that since the 1990's, Wales has lost over 80% of its breeding Curlew population. Today, there may be as few as 400 breeding pairs left in Wales and is now considered to be the most pressing bird conservation priority in the UK. It is 'Red Listed' on both the Welsh and UK Birds of Conservation Concern (BoCC).

With the current rate of decline it is thought that, without intervention, breeding Curlews could be lost from the Welsh landscape within fifteen years. We need to act now to stop them edging towards extinction.

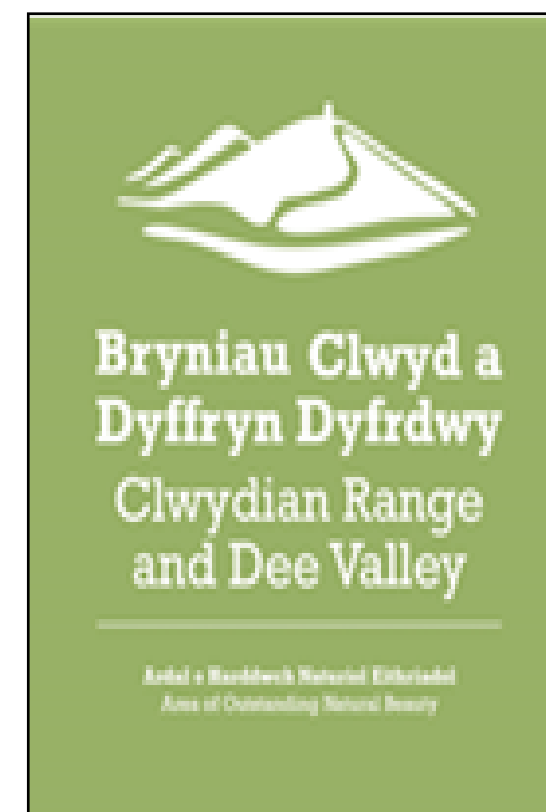
In January this year, the Welsh Curlew Conference was held at Builth Wells. It was attended by 120 delegates across the conservation, farming, game and rural policy sectors to address the issue of reversing curlew declines in Wales through working together in partnership. From this, the North Wales Curlew Action Group was formed, and we need your help to ensure that this species has a future in our area.

How can you help?

It is vital to determine where Curlews are present. We need as many records as possible to tell us where curlews are during the breeding season (between April and June). If you encounter any curlews – or have seen or heard any over the last few months whilst out and about, please let us know.

If you are keen to know more, please email Vicky Knight from the Clwydian Range & Dee Valley AONB at vicky.knight@denbighshire.gov.uk

or call 01824 712729



There's nothing the matter with me
I'm as healthy as I can be,
I have arthritis in both my knees
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak, and my blood is thin,
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports, I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street.
Sleep is denied me night after night
But every morning I find I'm all right.
My memory is failing, my head's in a spin
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is this, as my tale I unfold,
That for you and me who are growing old,
It's better to say "I'm fine" with a grin,
Than to let folks know the shape we're in.

How do I know that my youth is all spent?
Well, my "get up and go" has got up and went.
But I really don't mind when I think with a grin
Of all the grand places my "Get up" has bin.

Old age is golden, I've heard it said
But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed.
With my ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I wake up.
Ere sleep overtakes me, I say to myself
"Is there anything else I could lay on the shelf?"

When I was young my slippers were red,
I could kick my heels over my head.
When I was older my slippers were blue,
But still I could dance the whole night through.
Now I'm old my slippers are black,
I walk to the store and puff my way back.

I get up each morning and dust off my wits,
And pick up the paper and read the "Obits",
If my name is still missing I know I'm not dead,
So I have a good breakfast and go back to bed.

Jack Roberts

Llangollen Library and One Stop Shop - Opening Hours

Monday	9.30 am - 7.00 pm	Telephone: 01978 869606
Tuesday	9.30 am - 5.00 pm	
Wednesday	9.30 am - 5.00 pm	
Thursday	Closed	
Friday	9.30 am - 5.00 pm	
Saturday	9.30 am - 12.30 pm	
Sunday	Closed	

Looking back through the annals of history, there is a wealth of information available about the locomotives, services and infrastructure along our line. Yet the most fundamental aspect of the railway's existence is the least well known – the human aspect.

I am starting this study at Berwyn, which is the smallest manned station on the now pre-served section. Fortunately, the Great Western Railway recorded great details about its staff, from the most junior to the highest. In some senses it was because it was controlled by Parliament but there was also a corporate culture which recognised its public duty. The GWR was keen on promoting from within and many lads started as porters or locomotive cleaners before working their way up through the ranks.

For such a small station like Berwyn, the GWR could not warrant the expense of employing more than one member of staff there. Traffic demands were relatively light and although the station did serve some fine properties of the landed gentry, ticket revenue was low. As such, only a Station Master was employed at Berwyn for much of its existence.

The sylvan setting and light traffic demands did not protect Berwyn from its share of accidents and fatalities. The first seems to have been in February 1868, when a Margaret Hughes from Glyndyfrdwy met with a sudden end. She had been travelling to Acrefair but had got out at Berwyn to chat with a man in another carriage. The train was in motion before she returned to her compartment. By all accounts, she had tried to open the carriage door and jump back in, but was dragged some yards along the platform, knocked down and killed instantly. The Station Master rushed to her assistance but he too was dragged some yards before being hurled onto the platform. A verdict of Accidental Death was reached following an inquest in the station's waiting room.

Station Master

The position of Station Master on the GWR brought with it great financial responsibilities, including ensuring that all fare and goods revenue was accounted for. In 1916, reports began to circulate in the local press regarding the theft of money from Berwyn. The then Station Master, Robert Morris, reported that from time to time sums of money had been going missing from the booking office and that he had covered these from his own pocket, as he was obliged to do by the GWR. Morris had received from Paddington the money to pay the platelayers wages and during his absence from the office, £5 was taken.

A Corwen newsboy was arrested and admitted responsibility for the thefts. He said it was his custom to watch the station master go out from the booking office onto the platform and then he would run in and help himself. He had also on occasions found the shutter of the booking office window unfastened and was then able to reach into the till. £7 was recovered from the boy; the full £5 on 23rd June and another £2 from previous robberies.

On the left is a photograph of Berwyn Station as it is today, following restoration by the volunteers of Llangollen Railway.



Below are some of the staff who worked at Berwyn between its opening in 1865 and downgrading to an unstaffed halt in 1956.

George Parsons

Parsons joined the GWR at the age of 28 in October 1867. He commenced as Station Master at Berwyn, with a weekly salary of 20 shillings. George Parsons is noted as having been dismissed from the GWR in July 1869, although the reasoning is not recorded.

William Roberts

Roberts entered GWR service in 1855. It is not clear when he started at Berwyn, but he is listed as being a 'Booking Porter'. His initial salary was 21 shillings per week, rising to 22 shillings in 1872, 23 shillings from 5th March 1872 and finally 24 shillings in 1873.

Thomas Moss

Moss appears as the Station Master in the 1881 census records for the area. He was aged 42 at the time and lived in the Station house with his Corwen-born wife Elizabeth (45), their daughter Ann (19), son John (8) and nephew Robert H Jones (10). Thomas appears to have been a long-standing Station Master at Berwyn and only stepped down in April 1907 when he began receiving his pension. Latterly he earned a weekly wage of 25 shillings.

Robert William Edwards

Robert Edwards was the Berwyn Station Master from 1924 to 1949. He was born in March 1887 and during his period at Berwyn lived in the Station House with his wife Edith, son Charlie and his own mother Margaret.

Charlie Edwards

The son of Robert William Edwards, Charlie was born in 1917 and was a Railway Porter at Llangollen in 1939. He had succeeded his father as Berwyn Station Master in 1949 and remained in post until the downgrading of the station to an unmanned halt in 1956.

Peter Dickinson - volunteer at Berwyn Station

Llantysilio Community Council

Social Housing for Pentredŵr

The Community Council has been waiting for DCC to confirm ownership of the land on which it is planned to build these three homes.

The land originally came under the ownership of the then Glyndwr District Council and should therefore have been passed down to Denbighshire County Council. Unfortunately the Deeds of Ownership have been lost.

It's now unclear where this leaves the Community Council but should, in theory, simplify matters regarding land ownership.

The County Council is still looking into the cost of undertaking a survey to ascertain the need for social housing in Pentredŵr with part of this cost being met by the Community Council.

King's Bridge

The bridge was closed for a week in June to allow a full structural survey to be carried out. The result shows that the bridge was poorly built and the whole structure is in need of strengthening.

Work was carried out in the 1970's when the bridge was repointed with cement instead of lime mortar. Using cement has allowed water to wash away most of the repointing.

Although the bridge has now been made safe for the time being, further work needs to be done which will cover a period of approximately four years.

Abbey Dingle Footpath

The Council has been trying for some time to get the County Council to put a proper footpath from Vale Crucis Abbey to the turn off to Berwyn. This route is especially dangerous for walkers as the existing path is in places non-existent.

The Council has now however been notified by D.C.C. that money is in place to install the footpath with the next stage being to employ a contractor.

Bollards at Llidiart Annie

The Council has received a number of complaints from residents of Llidiart Annie regarding D.C.C.'s plans to install bollards at the bottom of the only access road to the properties.

The major concern for residents, some of whom are elderly, is that if the proposal to install bollards goes ahead there will be no access for the emergency services or other deliveries such as groceries, fuel etc.

To this end the Council is in communication with Cllr. Graham Timms who has agreed to put the plan to install bollards on hold until he has ascertained the views of all the residents of Llidiart Annie.

Horseshoe Pass

The proposed speeding regulations have been delayed but work to install the signage should be completed before the end of this financial year i.e. February / March 2019

Parking on double yellow lines

The Council has received complaints that the double yellow road markings in the area of the Horseshoe Falls are being ignored, with the problem being worse at weekends.

Although parking in this area is allowed when the church is being used for weddings, funerals etc. the problem here seems to be visitors to the valley abusing the yellow lines. This narrows the road allowing no access for farmers with trailers and emergency service vehicles.

The Clerk reported to the Council that, having contacted Highways it seems that the traffic warden only covers Llantysilio on the occasional weekday with Llangollen taking priority at weekends.

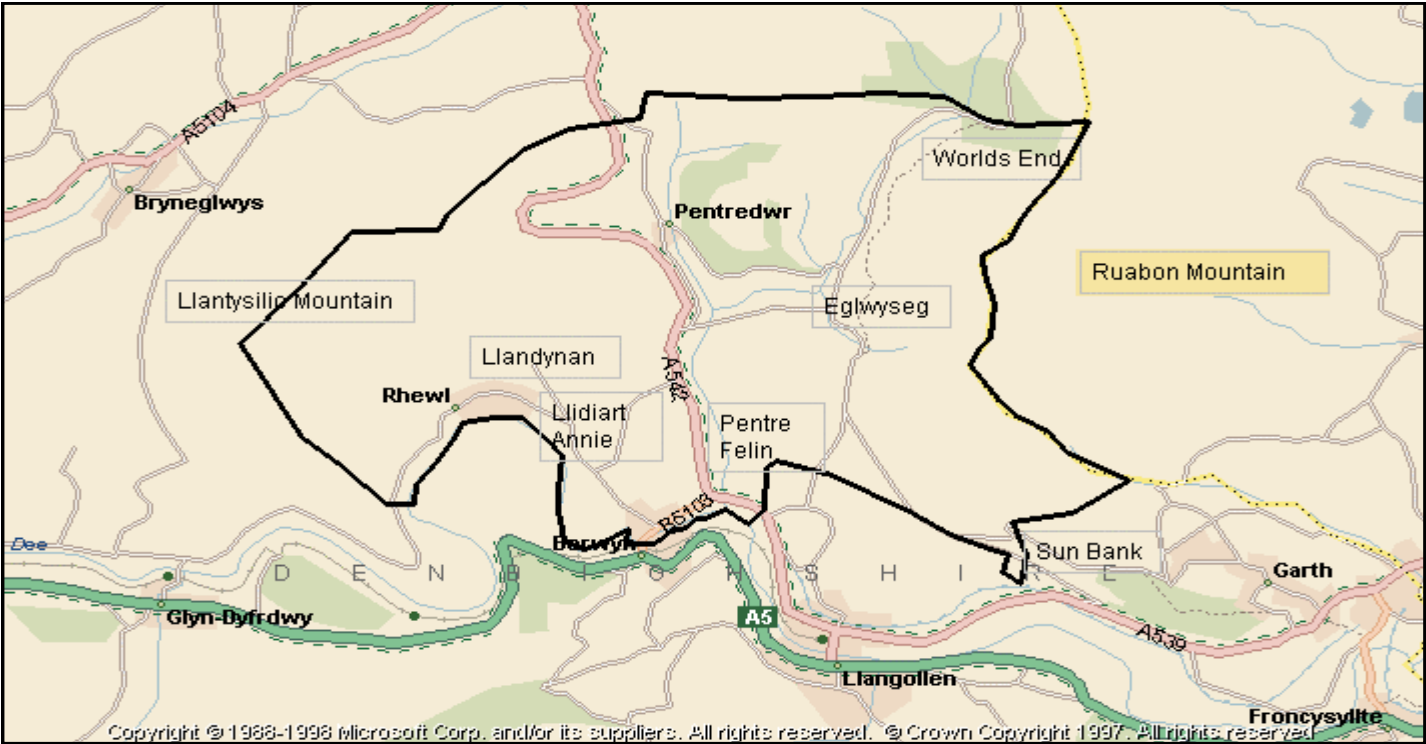
Get well soon!

The Council is pleased to report that Cllr. Evans, (Shep) is now on the mend following his seven week stay in the Maelor Hospital.

Although not fully recovered it's hoped that he will be well enough to join us again at our Council meeting in September

Items of Interest

Llantysilio Community Council Area Map



Contact details of some clubs and organisation: -

- Llangollen Male Voice Choir - 861482, Leslie Willis,
- Conquering Hero Community Centre - 861909, John Gambles
- Pentredwr Community Centre - 869299, Paul Coleman
- Llangollen Young Farmers - 861132, Sharon Jones
- Tidy Towns - 860557, David Davies
- St. Collen's Parish Church - 860231, Rev. Andrew Sully
- English Methodist Church - 823088, Rev. Phil Poole
- Holy Cross Catholic Church - 860639, Parish Priest

Dee Valley Policing Team

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Facebook: - Dee Valley Police Team - please support the page / share
Emergencies / crime in progress dial 999
Non-emergency dial 101



A Dog Lover's Story!

An old, tired looking dog wandered into my yard. I Could tell from his collar and well-fed belly that he had a home and was well taken care of. He calmly came over to me and I gave him a few pats on the head. He followed me into my house, slowly walked down the hall, and curled up in a corner and fell asleep. An hour later he went to the door and I let him out.

The next day he came back. Greeted me in my yard, walked inside and resumed his spot in the hall corner and again slept for about an hour. His visits continued off and on for several weeks. Curious, I pinned a note to his collar "I would like to find out who the owner of this wonderful sweet dog is and ask if you are aware that almost every afternoon he comes to my house for a nap".

The next day he arrived again for his nap with a different note pinned to his collar. "He lives in a home with six children, two under the age of three. He's trying to catch up on his sleep. Can I come with him tomorrow?"

A dog-lover

Neighbourliness!

Two neighbouring farmers in Eglwyseg were always saying that whatever one had the other's was bigger and better. One farmer sent his son next door to borrow a crosscut saw. "Tell him we want to cut a large swede in half".

Off went the lad and duly made the request as instructed, to which the other farmer replied, "Sorry lad, you could have borrowed it with pleasure but we've gone and got it stuck in a potato!"

A. Nutter



Voted "The Best Joke Ever"

An elderly gentleman named Morton went into hospital for a vey serious operation. His wife took their beardie collie in daily to see him. This hastened his recovery so much that the Consultant suggested he went to the "local" just for one drink.

He duly shuffled down in his dressing gown and slippers to be greeted by the landlord. "What will you have?" he enquired. "A triple vodka would be nice" said Morton. As he sipped his drink he turned to the landlord and said "with what I've got I ought not to be having this. "Why?" enquired the landlord, "what have you got?" 30p replied Morton!

A. Nutter

Maes Uchain to A542 - Britannia Inn

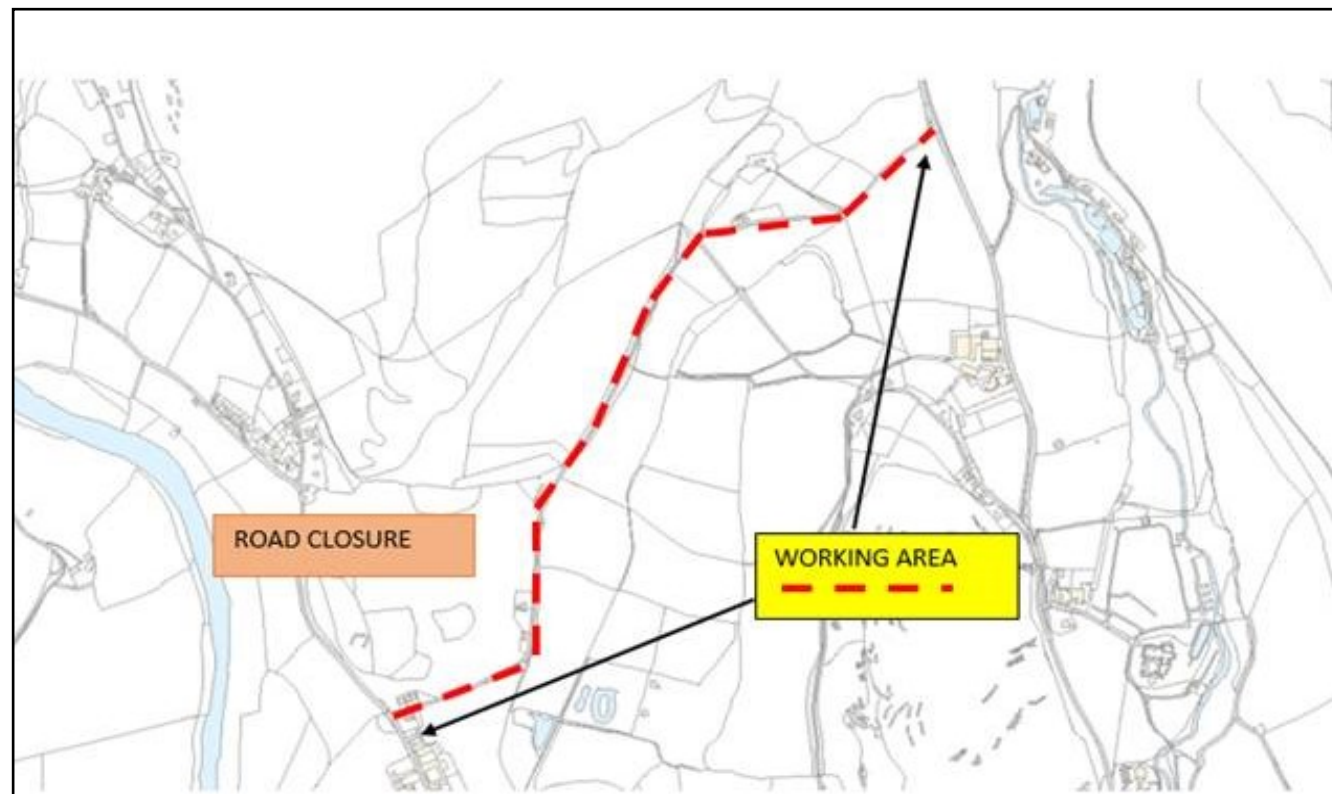
Hafren Dyfrdwy are due to replace a failing water main commencing 12 February 2019. The works are substantial and will take approximately 5 months to complete. We have been in contact with Denbighshire Highways Department to discuss the scheme detail and to issue all the relevant documentation and permissions etc.

Unfortunately, due to the narrow road width, we will have to close the road whilst we carry out the works and limited access for residents will be maintained where possible. We will be installing advance warning signage, complete a full letter-drop saturation of the affected area and the works will be advertised through the Denbighshire Councils official channels. We would also like to place some information on the community notice board and would appreciate some assistance on how we could do this.

We are more than happy to speak to anyone who would like more information or preferably, the local parish councillor who could relay the information accordingly.

Please do not hesitate to contact us on 02477 716650 or alternatively, via the return email address

Plan of the works area : -



Darren Roberts BSc(Hons) MCIOB
Project Planning Manager
Capital Works



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