

Dolwyddelan Community Newsletter

Summer

2026



Get in touch if you'd like a stall.
carnifaldolwyddelan@yahoo.com



Contact the following for any information –

Bob Valintine 01690 750 205

Kirsty Jones 07703 834 322

mentersiabod@googlemail.com

Community Pavilion – Rear of Ysgol Dolwyddelan
Dolwyddelan, Conwy LL25 0SZ

Village Cinema

Gwyddelan Suite – 7.00pm

Forthcoming attractions

June 17th

July 15th

August 19th



**Available to hire by the day
from Menter Siabod at the Pavilion . . .**



Wheelchair – a donation

Marquees - £50 per day (plus £50 deposit)

Folding tables – free to locals

Carpet shampooer - £10 per day

Spot cleaner (good for stairs) - £5 per day

Pavilion and Gwyddelan Suite hire charges . . .

Organisation	Morning (up to 4hrs)	Afternoon (up to 4hrs)	Evening (up to 4hrs)	Full Day
Regular meetings (weekly/monthly) Local / Charity / Voluntary Organisations	£10	£10	£10	£25
One-off or occasional Local / Charity / Voluntary Organisations	£15	£15	£15	£35
Business	£25	£25	£25	£60

Use of Audio/Visual equipment is an additional charge of £5 per session

Local / Charity / Voluntary Organisations (regular meetings) with less than 10 attendees will pay £1 per head per session up to 4 hours

Any enquiries please contact . . .

Bob Valintine 01690 750 205

Kirsty Jones 07703 834 322

COFFEE EVENING

In aid of the
Dolwyddelan Flower Show
Everyone welcome
Friday 12th June
at 6.30pm
Community Pavilion

Save the date . . .
Dolwyddelan Flower Show
Saturday 5th September
2026



THE DPJ FOUNDATION

Don't let your mental health get on top of you.
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Find us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram

Reg. charity number 1173063



Cakes

Sandwiches
Scones

POST CARD

FOR CORRESPONDENCE

FOR ADDRESS ONLY

Tea Party



Call to book . . .

Vanda - 07765 562 546
Ian - 07907 478 892

You are invited to
AFTERNOON TEA
at the Pavilion

Aug 1st
2.00 till 4.00 - £10

Waitress service

Space limited please prebook
by the 25th July

Welshcakes

Gofod Glas. Afon Lledr, Dolwyddelan.

In 1972, **Cymdeithas Yr Iaith Gymraeg** (The Welsh Language Society) held a protest on the banks of Afon Lledr in Dolwyddelan, opposing the purchase of fishing rights and parts of the river bank, by the Prince Albert Fishing Association from Macclesfield. The argument was that this large fishing club could afford to bear the cost for cheap licences, pricing local fishermen out of fishing on their local river.

The purpose of the protest was to draw attention to the weakening of local culture - in this case fishing - which in turn would lead to the weakening of the Welsh language and consequently the society that speaks it. It was a different campaign from the usual one by CYI, because it did not deal directly with a linguistic issue such as campaigns for official forms in Welsh, or bilingual signs for example.

A small group formed the protest, and they came to Dolwyddelan with the intention of trespassing on the newly aquired Prince Albert land with make-do fishing rods of bamboo. The protest received some coverage in the press at the time including on BBC television news - it is unclear if the idea went on to be repeated on other rivers in Wales.

54 years later there are far fewer fish in the Afon Lledr than there were in 1972, and the number of members of the local Fishing Association is also now relatively low.

If the right of access to a river to fish can affect the culture and language of a village and area, wouldn't it be true to say the same about the health of the rivers there too?

Does the pollution of rivers such as the Lledr, and others in the Conwy Valley directly affect culture, indigenous customs and language as it affects nature?

The historian Gwyn Alf mentioned in 'When Was Wales' (1985), that Wales exists in a state of oblivion "Half-memories, folklore ... fantasy is rampant. We are a people with plenty of traditions but no historical memory."

Controversial perhaps, but 'collective amnesia' is the term used when the current generation gets used to what they have, and small changes from one lifetime to the next are not noticed - this is true for change in nature, as it is for culture and language. That is, it is easy to get used to smaller numbers of fish in a river if there is no memory of an abundance of them there in the first place.

A video was recently shared on Facebook of sewage being poured into

the Conwy River at the car park near Glasdir in Llanrwst. This raised the eyebrows of many, and there was a call from many to take action and raise their voice against such a crime with around 45,000 (at the time of writing) signing a petition to investigate the incident.

The truth of the matter is of course that this was just one example that happened to be recorded, not to mention several other cases that have happened, and will happen in the future - in the Conwy Valley and nationally.

Again on facebook, there was a similar conversation on the Dolwyddelan group, which shows that people are worried about the health of the rivers. It must be remembered that anything that enters the river in one place can affect the waters up and down the river, including its tributaries and lakes - its nature, and its people.

Gofod Glas looks at people's relationship with fresh water, in the catchment area of the Afon Conwy, and Dolwyddelan seems to be a unique place in this regard due to the place's special relationship with the Afon Lledr.

In April this year, we set out to write and record **Cân Afon Lledr** with the children of **Ysgol**

Dolwyddelan in the form of a protest chant, inspired by the events of 1972 – “BE 'DA NI ISHO?” (“What do we want?”) The song, and the answers to the question can be seen below and a video of the children marching to the Lledr with their fishing rods making their own protest can be seen on the gofodglas.org website.



Cân Afon Lledr

(This is a translation – the Welsh version flows much better!)

The old Afon Lledr was dear to us!
Her abundant fish filled her flow
In a coracle of willow we caught
fish of renown
The old Afon Lledr was dear to us!

What do we want? Clean water!
What do we want? Healthy rivers!
What do we want? More fish!
The old Afon Lledr was dear to us!



The old Afon Lledr is STILL dear to us!
But where are the fish? The innumerable salmon?
Has Yr Afanc taken them, and swallowed them
from the flow?!

Despite this the Lledr is STILL dear to us!
What do we want? Loads of animals!
What do we want? Right to fish!
What do we want? Less rubbish!
The old Afon Lledr is dear to us!

The old Afon Lledr will be dear to us
And her fish will swarm and jump her flow
How do we get the salmon back to us?
The old Afon Lledr is dear to us!

What do we want? More plants!
What do we want? Protection of habitat!
What do we want? Respect for the river!

The old Afon Lledr is dear to us!
The old Afon Lledr is dear to us!
The old Afon Lledr is dear to us!

Ysgol Dolwyddelan
With gofodglas.org
April 2026



The website also has two subtitled videos filmed with the late Eurwyn Roberts, Pencafnau. One short film of Eurwyn tying the Red Bajar, as well as a conversation with Eurwyn about fishing in the area. The intention was to come back to Eurwyn for further talks, but very sadly that was not possible by then.

The films were shown to the community recently and we hope to carry on the conversation about fresh water in creative ways in Dolwyddelan. Please get in touch via gofodglas.org with your input or to get involved.

Thanks to everyone who has contributed so far, Rhodri will soon return any documents or items previously borrowed.



Sunday Lunch

Y Gwydyr Hotel, Dolwyddelan

To book ...

Facebook: Y Gwydyr Hotel

Tel. 07464 710 257

DOLWYDDELAN WOMENS INSTITUTE OPEN EVENT

Dolwyddelan W.I. invite the community, to come and listen to a talk by **Blood Bike Wales**, about transporting Blood, Plasma and Breast milk to Hospitals and Medical centres 24/7 across Wales.

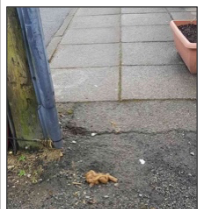
Friday 3rd July - 7pm



I.T. / Gwyddelan Suite
(behind the school)
£3 entry including Coffee, Tea and Biscuits



Meadow



SPAR

A Polite Request to *some* Dog Owners

If your dog poops whilst you are walking it, in or around the village, please be responsible and bag it and dispose of it properly.

Dog faeces are a health hazard to humans, livestock and other animals. It carries harmful bacteria and parasites like *Toxocara canis* (roundworm) which can cause **blindness**, especially in children.

Too many responsible owners are picking up after YOU.



Church St.



Glas Ynys

MONDAY CLUB

The Dolwyddelan Monday Club usually meets in The Pavilion on the third Monday of most months. Our next meeting is on June 15th, when we will be having a talk on the 'Men's Shed'. Our meetings normally start at about 2 o'clock and finish when we feel like it. There will be no meeting in The Pavilion in July, as we hope to have our annual trip out that month.

In general, our meetings involve entertaining ourselves with a fun quiz or a chat - and at other meetings we have a guest speaker. In the past we have had talks on such diverse subjects as wood turning, stump embroidery and Africa etc.

Tea and biscuits, a good natter and laughter are always the norm. Our annual day trips out have, in the past seen us taking a boat excursion around Puffin Island, a visit to the 1950's Museum in Denbigh and a tour of Ynys Mon (Anglesey.) We also have a Christmas Lunch in mid-December.

Newcomers always made very welcome.

John Weedon.

VINTED EVENING – A THANK YOU

We wish to thank everyone who attended the Vinted evening at the pavilion recently. We raise £245 towards the carnival. We also thank Menter Siabod for allowing us free use of the pavilion for the evening.

Myfanwy Chapman

DOLWYDDELAN COMMUNITY PAVILION & MENTER SIABOD

If you have ever used the village pavilion for an event, a class, or are part of a social club that meets there, such as . . .

Friday Lunch Club – Youth Club – Welsh Lessons – Monday Club –
Women's Institute Meetings – Monday Craft Group

Also . . . Club Meetings – Fundraising Events – Community and
Private Social Events – Family Parties

If you read the quarterly Community Newsletter or have benefited from the work, grants or support provided by Menter Siabod, we would love to hear from you.

Big decisions will have to be made, within the very near future, concerning the running of the Community Pavilion and Menter Siabod. Like many community organisations, we are looking to broaden our team and share responsibilities more widely. A small number of dedicated volunteers have worked incredibly hard over many years, and we are now looking for others within the community to bring fresh ideas, skills and enthusiasm to support the next chapter of the Community Pavilion and Menter Siabod.

We are particularly interested in hearing from people with experience or interest in:

- IT and digital support
- Finance or bookkeeping
- Administration and secretarial work
- General maintenance and caretaking

Most of these roles are flexible and not overly time-consuming. The committee usually meets every two months, occasionally monthly when needed, and much of the work can be shared across the team. Whether you can offer practical skills, organisational support, or simply some enthusiasm and time, every contribution would be greatly appreciated.

If new volunteers cannot be found, there is a very real possibility that the Community Pavilion and Menter Siabod will not be able to continue; it will be a sad day if Dolwyddelan loses all that the Community Pavilion and Menter Siabod provides to residents.

Please contact the below for more information . . .

chairmentersiabod@gmail.com bobandnen@btinternet.com
secretarymentersiabod@gmail.com shaunhewitt@me.com

A DOLWYDDELAN SPRING

Moving to Dolwyddelan last year, we knew we were coming somewhere beautiful. We had seen the mountains in winter, admired the dramatic skies, and quickly learned that life here comes with plenty of weather — often all in the same afternoon. But nothing quite prepared us for experiencing our first full spring in the village.

Spring here feels different somehow. It arrives slowly and quietly before suddenly revealing itself all at once.

After months of winter rain and hills wrapped in mist, the first signs were easy to miss. Tiny buds appeared on branches, lighter mornings crept through the curtains, and then, almost overnight, the blossom arrived.

For newcomers to the village, it has been breathtaking.

Trees that only weeks before looked bare and weather-beaten suddenly burst into clouds of white and pale pink blossom. Walking around the village or driving along the lanes has felt like watching nature wake up in real time. Even on dull mornings, the blossom brightens everything around it, standing out against the slate roofs, stone walls and dramatic Welsh skies.

Of course, this being north Wales, spring has also come with rain. A lot of rain.

We had been warned the weather here can be “a little damp,” but perhaps underestimated exactly what that meant. There have been days where the rain seemed determined never to stop — drizzle turning into heavy showers before quietly returning again by teatime. Coats permanently hang drying near radiators and conversations everywhere seem to begin with observations about the latest forecast.

And yet, somehow, the rain almost seems part of the beauty of spring here. The hillsides look greener because of it. Streams rush louder through the valley. Moss glows against ancient stone walls. Everything feels alive.

Then came those three glorious days of sunshine.

After weeks of grey skies, the village transformed almost instantly. Doors and windows opened. Lawnmowers appeared. People sat outside the pub and on benches, faces turned toward the sun as though trying to absorb every possible second of warmth before the weather changed its mind again.

For us, those few sunny days gave us our first glimpse of what our first full summer in Dolwyddelan might feel like. The mountains looked softer somehow under blue skies and even familiar walks suddenly seemed completely different bathed in sunlight.

As newcomers to Dolwyddelan, experiencing our first spring here has made us appreciate even more how fortunate we are to call this village home. Yes, there has been endless Perhaps the greatest joy of this first

spring, though, has been the wildlife returning.

Every morning now begins with birdsong — and ewe-to-lamb bleating. Robins, blackbirds, wrens and the anticipated return of the infamous cuckoo provide a soundtrack from dawn onwards. One of the most exciting moments was spotting the swallows returning, swooping effortlessly through the air as though announcing that winter had finally loosened its grip on the valley.

The lambs in surrounding fields have brought endless entertainment too. There is something universally uplifting about watching them race around fields with complete abandon, seemingly full of energy no matter how wet the ground becomes.

We have also now experienced the wonderfully eccentric village tradition that is Lambing Bingo. Local farmer Emma marks numbers onto selected pregnant ewes, residents buy bingo cards, and updates arrive via the village WhatsApp group announcing which numbered sheep have given birth.

As newcomers, we assumed this would be a pleasant little fundraiser for the school.

We were not prepared for the emotional intensity of it all.

Within days, we found ourselves deeply invested in the reproductive success of sheep we had never met. Every WhatsApp notification suddenly carried enormous significance. Was Number 14 finally in labour? Had 27 delivered twins? Why was 32 taking so long? At one point, the excitement became so overwhelming that I genuinely considered taking Kalms before opening the messages.

And yet, this mixture of countryside chaos, humour and community spirit is exactly what has made our first spring here so memorable.

Even our garden, which looked rather tired when we first arrived, is beginning to reveal surprises. Flowers have appeared where previously there was only mud and uncertainty, and every week seems to bring something new into bloom.

What has struck us most is how connected the village feels to the changing seasons. In many places, spring can pass almost unnoticed. Here, however, nature feels impossible to ignore. The mountains, the rain, the blossom and the changing light all shape daily life in a way that feels grounding and deeply comforting. Rain and waterproofs have become essential daily attire. But alongside that has come extraordinary beauty, warmth from the community and a powerful sense of nature reawakening all around us.

And if this first spring has taught us anything, it is that Dolwyddelan does not simply experience the seasons — it lives them fully.

Lloyd C. Mason-Boardman

Latest News on Dolwyddelan's Historic Capel Bethel

Bethel Action Group (BAG) continues to battle forward with acquiring Eryri National Park's listed Capel Bethel and transforming it into a significant community asset. This includes investigating methods of raising funds in readiness, raising awareness and recruiting more members.

Whilst we remain in the hands of the Trustees' solicitor and their bank to view the deeds and consider a way forward to acquire the building, further ideas spring to mind, with the building left in its current, insecure state.

The damaged windows desperately require boarding up to safeguard the interior from both weathering and vandalism. A suggestion has been made for these boards to be used as advertising space thus supporting local businesses and help raise money for maintenance and renovation before and during work on the building. Gardens need to be tidied up together with the rubbish and over-flowing wheelie bin. We have volunteers and materials but cannot action until we receive permission to do so from the appropriate authorities.

Just to reiterate the benefits this project could provide Dolwyddelan . . .

- Affordable housing.

- Gain revenue through renting space for display purposes, poets in residence, repair shop and other means.

- Youth group meeting place.

- A display on Dolwyddelan's history including artifacts.

- Potential for the facility to be open and staffed on a daily basis.

- The ability to accommodate large groups.

- Wellbeing centre including physiotherapy.

- To provide a historical heritage centre.

- A local artisan section and gallery.

- Tourist information centre.

- Allotments and outdoor activities.

- Car park with EV charging stations.

- Facilities and housing for the elderly



Website: bethel-action-group.jimdosite.com

Facebook: Grŵp Bethel

If you share our vision, please join us. We are looking for volunteers and donations. Maybe you would like to join us at the next group meeting?

Please contact us . . .

Secretary: Helena Wróblewska, 07828 761114,

Helena_w@btinternet.com

Chair: Richard Griffin, 07736 059925 Richard_griffin@btinternet.com

Treasurer: Jon Reynolds, 07722 040778 Jon1reynolds@outlook.com

Dolwyddelan Community Council 2026/27



To contact any of our Community Councillors . . .

Chairperson: Carwyn L. Price - Gelli'r Ddol, Dolwyddelan, LL25 0JD
Email: nicolaprice768@btinternet.com Tel: 01690750366

Vice Chair: Mike Skerrett - Cald y Villa, Pont y Pant, Dolwyddelan, LL25 0PJ Email: m.skerrett@btinternet.com Tel: 07973288350

Edwin R. Noble - Ffridd, Dolwyddelan, LL25 0JQ
Email: Noblebrother259@gmail.com Tel: 07557132767

Teleri W. Jones - Pant y Ffridd, Dolwyddelan, LL25 0UX
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Connie Brewer - Bron Fedw, Dolwyddelan, LL25 0JB
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Iwan W. Griffiths - 6 Castle Terrace, Dolwyddelan, LL25 0NJ
Email: iwanwynne@aol.com Tel: 07702641437

Conwy County Councillor: - Elizabeth Roberts – Fron Cottage, Dolwyddelan, LL25 0NQ. Email: cllr.liz.roberts@conwy.gov.uk
Tel: 01690750246

Community Council Clerk: Simon Shutler - 1 Bryn Moel Dolwyddelan LL25 0EZ Email: clerk@dolwyddelancc.org.uk
Tel: 07792 912646

Website: dolwyddelancc.org.uk

Dolwyddelan Community Council plays an important role in local democracy as the most local tier of elected representation. It is made up of people who care about their community and want to make their area a better place in which to live.

The primary role and function of the DCC is to act as a representative body that addresses the needs and concerns of the community while also managing resources, implementing policies to enhance the quality of life whilst facilitating a wide range of activities which promote the well-being of our community.

Three Perspectives on Our Village Future

Building a Community Heartbeat: What Really Matters

There is a profound psychological shift that occurs when one moves from the anonymity of a city to the intimate scale of a rural village like Dolwyddelan (and I've lived both.) In an increasingly fragmented world, rural living offers a return to something ancient and essential: the experience of living as a tribe. The concept of a 'tribe' in this context is not about exclusion, but about deep, mutual reliance. In a small community, your neighbours are not just people who happen to live nearby; they are the people you depend on when the snow falls heavily on the Crimea Pass, or when someone needs a local handy assistant. This interdependence fosters a level of social connection that is often lost in urban environments.

Psychologists and sociologists note that human beings are fundamentally wired for this scale of living. We evolved in small, cooperative groups where everyone had a role, and everyone was known. The isolation and loneliness that plague modern society are frequently symptoms of living outside this natural social structure. In Dolwyddelan, the tribal dynamic is evident in how quickly news travels, how readily help is offered, and how deeply the loss of a resident is felt by all.

This tribal belonging provides a powerful buffer against mental health challenges. Knowing that you are part of a collective, that your presence matters, and that you have a support network immediately at hand, creates a profound sense of psychological safety. It is the difference between merely residing in a place and truly belonging to it.

Embracing this tribal aspect of rural life means actively participating in the collective wellbeing. It means showing up for the village clean-ups, supporting the local shop, and checking in on the elderly during winter or meeting up at our warm hub meets. It is a reminder that our individual resilience is inextricably linked to the resilience of the community as a whole.

Forest Bathing: Some Countries Prescribe It, We Live It

Imagine a medical treatment that lowers blood pressure, reduces stress hormones, boosts the immune system, and alleviates anxiety, all without a single pill: it sounds like perfection. In Japan, this is not a hypothetical scenario; it is a cornerstone of national healthcare known as *shinrin-yoku*, or 'forest bathing.'

Since the 1980s, the Japanese government has invested heavily in researching and promoting the health benefits of spending mindful time in forests. The science is compelling. Trees release volatile essential oils called phytoncides, which have antimicrobial properties. Studies have shown that breathing in these compounds significantly increases the number and activity of our body's natural killer cells, which fight viruses and disease. Furthermore, the simple act of being immersed in a woodland environment has been proven to lower cortisol levels and calm the nervous system.

The success of *shinrin-yoku* has inspired a global movement. In countries like

South Korea, Finland, and the United States, doctors are now issuing "nature prescriptions," formally directing patients to spend time in local parks and forests to combat chronic diseases and mental health issues.

Here in Dolwyddelan, we do not need a prescription; we live in the pharmacy. Nestled in the Lledr Valley and surrounded by the Gwydir Forest Park and the Moelwynion range, we have immediate access to some of the most restorative environments in the world. Whether it is a walk through the ancient woodlands towards Moel Siabod, or a quiet moment in Cwm Penamnen, the therapeutic benefits of nature are right on our doorstep.

Forest bathing is not about hiking for fitness or identifying flora; it is about slowing down and engaging all the senses. It is about noticing the dappled light through the canopy, the sound of the wind in the branches, and the scent of damp earth. As we navigate the stresses of modern life, we must remember to consciously utilise the incredible natural resource that surrounds our village. What the rest of the world is just beginning to prescribe, we have the privilege of living every day.

The Pub as Community Heartbeat: Y Gwydyr at the Centre

In rural Britain, the local pub has always been more than just a place to buy a pint. It is the original social network, the informal town hall and the barometer of village health. As national statistics show a concerning decline in rural pubs, with thousands closing over the last decade, the importance of preserving these vital community anchors has never been clearer.

Recent research by the not-for-profit organisation 'Pub is The Hub' quantified this impact, revealing that for every £1 spent investing in pub-based community services, an average of £8.28 of social value is created. Pubs combat social isolation, foster community cohesion, and provide a safe, neutral space where the overlapping circles of village life can intersect.

In Dolwyddelan, we are fortunate to have Y Gwydyr Hotel. A gem that grew alongside the village's slate quarrying expansion, Y Gwydyr is an unmistakable landmark. But its true value lies not in its history, but in its present role as a welcoming hub for locals, walkers, and travellers alike.

Under the stewardship of Namthip and Urien, Y Gwydyr has cultivated a character that is traditional, warm, and slightly quirky. It is a place where Thailand meets Cymru. This fusion reflects a modern, inclusive approach to rural hospitality, one that honours local heritage while embracing new flavours and ideas.

Whether it is hosting food nights, a wine tasting night or providing a friendly stop for cyclists tackling the mountain passes or simply offering a warm fire on a wet winter evening, Y Gwydyr exemplifies the 'proper local.' It is the place where news is shared, where newcomers are welcomed and where the tribal bonds of our village are reinforced over a shared meal. Supporting our local pub is not just about enjoying a good evening out; it is an active investment in the social fabric of our village.

Mike Hewitt



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10% discount off all Massage Treatments with this advert. Please quote - Menter Siabod when booking, discount cannot be used in conjunction with any other offer.

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For information - **Website:**

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Follow our restoration blog:
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Local Artist
Helena Z Wróblewska

Mobile: 07828 761114

Email: HZWDesigns@ProtonMail.com

Website: www.hzwdesigns.com



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