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Helô bawb/hello everyone

I hope you've enjoyed the nice weather we've had recently. Perhaps it's given you opportunity to get out into the garden and begin the 'after winter' tidying. Let's hope for more sunny weather to come, I think we could all do with that.

Here we go with our latest newsletter, and hopefully something to suit everyone. If there is anything you would particularly like included, please let me know. HM The Queen has her diamond jubilee on June 2nd. I'm sure there will be local celebrations but so far I've not been able to get any details

As always I hope you find our latest offering interesting, and we would love to hear your views, publicize any local event, or if you would like a monthly copy emailing to you personally, please let me have your details on pat.dryden@lwct.org.uk. Blessings to you all

Cofion cynnes/kindest regards. Pat x

The month of May 2022

This month is an excellent time to expand your horizons. If you have wanted to try something new, now is the time to jump in full force.

May 1: Beltane – Celebration of fire and fertility (Southern Hemisphere: Samhain – the Witches' New Year), May Day. Beltane is a Fire Festival. The word 'Beltane' originates from the Celtic God 'Bel', meaning 'the bright one' and the Gaelic word 'teine' meaning fire. Together they make 'Bright Fire', or 'Goodly Fire' and traditionally bonfires were lit to honour the Sun and encourage the support of Bel and the Sun's light to nurture the emerging future harvest and protect the community.

May 1: Roman Festival of Bona Dea – Fertility goddess. Bona Dea (Latin:'Good Goddess') was a goddess in ancient Roman religion. She was associated with chastity and fertility in Roman women, healing, and the protection of the state and people of Rome. According to Roman literary sources, she was brought

from Magna Graecia at some time during the early or middle Republic, and was given her own state cult on the Aventine Hill in Italy.

May 13: Celtic Tree Month of Hawthorn [or huath as it was called in old Irish] begins, from May 13th to June 9th. The Hawthorn is a tree of magical enchantment and is strongly associated with Beltane, the ancient festival celebrating spring. In Celtic mythology it is one of the most sacred trees and symbolises love and protection

May 16: Full Moon in Sagittarius – Flower Moon Lunar Eclipse.

May 30: New Moon in Gemini is about creative ideas and projects. Though watch for impulsivity which the nervous energy of Gemini can often create

According to the Romans, May is the most blessed month to begin with! It is the time when Spring is at its full bloom and the summers are about to arrive. During May month, plants grow and flourish and that is why May was named after Maia, the Goddess of Spring and Fertility.

It is believed that people born in this month are emotional, stubborn, self-motivated and reasonable. They love to travel and do not shy away from spending money lavishly on luxuries and earthly pleasures. These natives are either seen surrounded by a crowd or found in isolation. They dream big and due to their zodiac sign energies they accomplish whatever they desire for.



However, as per astrology of zodiac sign by months, May month also exhibits two zodiac signs. These are called May birth signs or May star signs as the Sun positions itself in the two star signs in the month of May.

Taurus, up to the 20th May and Gemini, from then to the end of the month are the two zodiac signs that are associated with May month. Flowers for May include poppies and lavender. The birthstone for May is the emerald.

If Thaz Yorksher



Wen thaz darn sum forran street, an on strange ground thaz put thi feet,
An tha meets er bloke wier Yorkshire Voice, dunt it mek thi art rejoice!
Wi no to uthers it sounds s queer, burrits like music on thy tyke's ear.
So nivver ang thiedd in shame, thi Yorksher tung tha should acclaim.
For the's nowt er matter withi intellect, bi proud er thi Yorksher dialect.

By John Davison

Covid-19 Vaccinations and Boosters

Just to remind you we are able to supply transport free of charge for anyone in our local area with an appointment for a Covid-19 Vaccination or for their follow up booster.



We are incredibly grateful to all the staff and volunteers working at the vaccine centres, they have all been so helpful and accommodating with our drivers when taking people in for vaccines. We are also immensely proud to have been able to help in the highly successful roll out of the vaccine programme within Powys.

This is a busy part of our service and there is much demand for it, so please contact us as soon as you are able if you would like us to help you. Incidentally we do have a wheelchair friendly vehicle for those who cannot access an ordinary car. This

service is for our own local community, however please contact us and if you are out of our catchment area we will try and point you in the right direction for other transport services.

Rasputin

We don't know where he came from but suddenly he was there,
The cat we call Rasputin for his temperament and flare.
You could be stroking him one second then he'd turn and bite your hand,
And stare in sheer defiance as though it
was carefully planned

He would let you feed him cat food until
you thought he'd had enough
Then glare at you through slitty eyes
challenging you to play rough.
He would bring us little presents just to
brighten up our day.
Headless mice his loving token meant to
cheer us on our way.

But if Rasputin sensed a soldier was laid
too quiet on his bed
He would sneak up very quietly and tap

him gently on the head.

For Rasputin simply had a way of sensing when a man was sad
And then he'd cuddle him all night as the best cat he'd ever had.

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Volunteer Opportunities

There are many benefits for both volunteer and organisation in securing voluntary help. Some of the main advantages are to make new friends and get into company. It is good to have voluntary work on your CV if you're applying for employment, and is essential if you are planning to apply for a place at University. For organisations such as ours, volunteers are essential as we would not be able to provide services to members at a reduced and affordable rate, so come along and join our happy band. To find out more with absolutely no obligation, speak to Laura on 01982 552727.

Volunteer Drivers Needed Locally and in Llandrindod Wells



Over recent years, Llandrindod Wells has been without a community car scheme, and LWCT have stepped in to help with transport where we can. With these recent requests becoming more frequent, we have decided to "adopt" Llandrindod Wells into LWCT. While we are doing this on a relatively small scale, we need to recruit a few volunteer drivers in the Llandrindod area to make this a more affordable and sustainable project and may look to expand this over the coming months if it proves popular.

Having a dedicated team of volunteer drivers in the area that will be supported by our existing volunteers and office staff, will enable us to have a bespoke service which we hope will become as popular as our current services in the Llanwrtyd Wells areas. Like the scheme in Llanwrtyd Wells, the Llandrindod Wells division will be offering one to one car journeys for those needing to access medical appointments, shopping, and any other essential and social journeys.

If you, or anyone you know, would be interested in joining our team as a volunteer driver, in either Llandrindod Wells, Llanwrtyd Wells or any of the surrounding areas, please get in touch! We can be contacted on the landline 01982 552727, email office@lwct.org.uk or speak to Laura directly on her mobile 07767 771489

You would need a full driving licence which we would need to see, and if you are willing to use your own vehicle, we would need sight of your insurance cover. We would provide all PPE like masks, gloves, sanitiser for you and your passengers. We do have a couple of company cars that you may be able to use if you prefer not

to use your own vehicle. If you are interested in becoming a part of the team, please get in touch, even if you can only offer 1 hour a month, every minute of time is appreciated and means so much to those people that you help. Volunteer drivers get a mileage reimbursement in line with government guidelines.

Admin and Social Media

We are also looking for one or two volunteers who are interested in designing and producing leaflets and posters as required, plus assistance with the monthly newsletter. We also want someone who can keep our Facebook and Twitter accounts up to date

Event Recycling

We are getting busy on the event recycling front and hope to have some up and coming events. The Smallholding and Countryside Festival towards the end of May is booked, and we hope to be successful in applying for the Welsh Kennel Club Dog Show in August and the Antiques Fairs in May and September. We are also providing bins for Presteigne carnival, as well as Man v Horse and the bog snorkelling in Llanwrtyd later in the year. It's essential for us to apply and be successful for these shows as it raises much needed income, which has been missing due to lockdowns etc.

A Fairy's Song

The wind in the willows, the wind in the grass,
The sun in the clover as Fairy Folk pass.
And it's flying, it's spying and dancing around,



First up in the tree tops than down on the ground.
So, come to us Children, O, come while you may
For fairies are always just ready to play

The Little Ships of Dunkirk

About 850 private boats sailed from Ramsgate in England to Dunkirk in northern France between 26 May and 4 June 1940 as part of Operation Dynamo, helping to rescue more than 336,000 British, French, and other Allied soldiers who were trapped on the beaches at Dunkirk during the Second World War.

Due to shallow waters, British destroyers were unable to approach the beaches, and soldiers had to wade out to the boats, many of them waiting hours in shoulder-deep water.

On 27 May, the small-craft section of the British Ministry of Shipping telephoned boat builders around the coast, asking them to collect all boats with "shallow draft" that could navigate the shallow waters. Attention was directed to the pleasure boats, private yachts and launches moored on the River Thames and along the south and east coasts.

Many poems have been written about the little boats of Britain, here is one, author unknown, that tells the tale of the fantastic role these small boats played in WW2.

The Little Boats of Britain

The little boats of Britain, the little motor boats

The little penny steamers from Lands End to John O'Groats.

The Brighton Belle, the Margate Queen, the Vigilant, the Lark

The Saucy Jane, the Gracie Fields (even a Noah's Arc).

Picked up their country's message that its back was at the wall.

There is danger, there is danger, will you answer to the call?

Francis Drake and Collinwood and Nelson of the Nile

Were on their quarterdecks again, you should have seen them smile.

When all the little boats pushed out from Dover to Dunkirk

To heed their country's message, that was their job of work.

Swimming Lessons

I can remember the joy and excitement when we were told at just ten years of age
Next term you'll have swimming lessons, at last we would get out of our cave.

Our first lesson was in the middle of April and a bus took us off to the pool
That was just on the edge of the city and the day was decidedly cool.

We put on our oversized swimming trunks knitted in navy blue wool,
That stretched in a downward direction unless given a good upward pull.

The pool was a cold outdoors lido and the water didn't beckon us in
In fact it felt just about zero as the teacher told us all to begin.

We all had to get in the water and the shivering began straightaway.

This was not how imagined swimming, but I'll never forget that cold day.
We shook as we huddled in the shallows with icicles dangling down from each nose,
Freezing hands being huddled together all praying for the lesson to close.

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Twm Siôn Cati Day, May 17th

There are many tales about Twm which vary greatly on details, but he is usually said to have been born in or very near to Tregaron. He was the illegitimate son of Catherine Jones, and she named him Thomas Jones. His father was supposed to be Siôn ap Dafydd ap Madog ap Hywel Moethu of Porth-y-ffin, also near Tregaron. Twm was a wild and mischievous character in his younger days who often went into hiding following daring exploits at the expense of the rich and noble.

Twm was brought up as a Protestant, so when the Catholic, Mary 1 became Queen, he went into hiding and initially earned his living by robbing the rich of West and Mid Wales. However as the law officer started to close in on him, he fled to Geneva and

only returned when the Protestant Elizabeth 1 ascended to the throne and gave him an official pardon.

One tale tells how when a farmer was looking for him for stealing one of his bullocks, Twm disguised himself as a beggar and gave the farmer directions to Twm's house and offered to mind his horse whilst he went in. Twm then, not only galloped off on the farmer's horse, but convinced the farmer's wife that her husband was in serious trouble and that he needed to return with money. Suitably convinced the farmer's wife gave Twm the money, who then rode off for London.



Twm is also remembered for the caring way he treated his many victims, who is reported to as firing an arrow at, to pin them to their saddle rather than killing them. He was considered the Welsh Robin Hood, and his arch enemy was the Sheriff of Cardiganshire, whom he hid from in a cave on Dinas Hill, near to village of Rhandirmwyn.

Later in life, He counted the Royal Astrologer John Dee and the Welsh Protestant Martyr John Penry among his friends. He turned to poetry and became an accomplished heraldic bard. Towards the end of his life, Twm changed his ways and married Joan, the heiress of Ystradffin and became a respected Justice of the Peace. He died in 1609.

The cave is open to visitors and is situated within the RSPB Gwenffrwd-Dinas Nature Reserve. The cave is reached by a walk through woodlands, alongside a river bank and a steep climb to the top of Dinas Hill. There is an information board and a wooden statue in the vicinity of the cave.

The cave once attracted thousands of visitors annually, and dozens of names have been carved in the rock. The earliest carving dates from the beginning of the eighteenth century, but there are probably earlier examples hidden under the moss

and lichen. Among the names are those of members of the Pembrokeshire Yeomanry who travelled to the cave on horseback just before World War 1 and carved their names with bayonets.



Alun Jones, the prime instigator of the Twm Siôn Cati revival campaign, said: "It was a shame that many of the people who flocked every year to Rhandir-mwyn to see the Llyn Brianne reservoir and the red kite, probably didn't know about Twm Siôn Cati and his cave. "The signs will certainly help to give Twm the recognition and respect that he deserves.

The Abergwesyn Pass from Llanwrtyd Wells to Tregaron is a single track route that runs through an almost brutally wild landscape of Abergwesyn Common moors, escarpment, pine forest and scurrying streams. In the middle, there's a steep series



of hairpins called the Devil's Staircase. The road is not built for speed, which means its 20 odd miles can seem much further, especially when you might not pass a single soul for the entire trip, other than the occasional sheep.

Along the route, which takes you over one of the few mountain routes across the Cambrian Mountains, you will see Soar y Mynydd, Calvinistic Methodist Chapel and considered the most remote chapel in Wales, which is well worth a short diversion. Further south, past Llyn Brianne reservoir, is the RSPB Gwenffrwd-Dinas reserve where the cave is. [For more detailed information, click this link.](#)

Y Golofn Gymraeg (The Welsh Column) is at the end of the newsletter. Please let us know if this is something you find useful for you and/or your friends.



This is a Green Connections Powys Event



What lives in Dolwen Field?

Tuesday 31st May, 10am to 3pm



Discover amazing wildlife on your doorstep at this bioblitz

- Go on discovery walks with wildlife experts
- Identify your wildlife sightings and finds
- Record them with the Biodiversity Information Service
- Wildlife Recording Bingo with prizes
- Build a bug hotel and log piles

Refreshments will be offered by the Dolwen Field Recreation for All team.

Contact Pauline for more details: p.hill@welshwildlife.org

Llanwrtyd Eisteddfod

At the Llanwrtyd Eisteddfod .A.G.M held recently at the War Memorial Institute, the committee was re-elected en bloc with chairman and treasurer being Hywel Davies; Vice-Chairman Iwan Price and secretary Susan Price. Other committee members are:-

Heather Davis; John Davies; Delyth Jones; Antoinette de Kleijn; Gill Lloyd; Wynne Price and Annabelle Thomas.



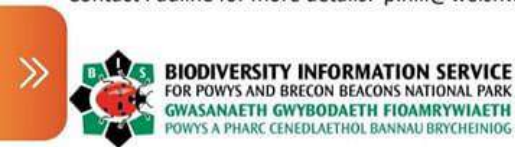
It was decided, all being well, to hold this year's Eisteddfod which will take place at the Victoria Hall, Llanwrtyd, on Saturday September 24th.

This will be Llanwrtyd Eisteddfod's 70th anniversary and following an inevitable two year break, it is hoped that the event will be well supported and successful and a warm welcome will await everyone. The 2022 Llanwrtyd Eisteddfod Programme and further details will be available later.

Information above kindly supplied by Susan and Anwen Price.

An Irish Blessing

*May love and laughter light your days
and warm your heart and home,
May good and faithful friends be yours
wherever you may roam,
May peace and plenty bless your world
with joy that long endures,
May all life's passing seasons
Bring the best to you and yours.*



Launch of Llanwrtyd Wells Heritage and Arts Centre Heritage Trails

After a great deal of work and planning, on Saturday April 2nd the Heritage Centre today opened their two new Heritage Trails. The shorter route is called the Town Heritage Trail, the longer route is called the Country trail which guides walkers around the surrounding area of the town highlighting points of interest along the way indicated by plaques with information on the places of interest. Both routes start at the Heritage centre where walkers can pick up the printed guides that explain the route. There is also a children's walk which is designed to run alongside the main walk and encourage children to learn about the town's heritage. To make it interesting for them they can "Find the frogs" strategically placed along the way.



A group of invited guests were gathered to listen to Lynne Brooks explain how the walks were planned and designed over a period of nine months. Lynne then invited the Town Mayor Jim Davies to unveil the plaque on the wall of the Heritage Centre; this plaque marks the start of both trails. Jim complimented the Heritage centre on all its hard work since its opening and commented on the wonderful team of volunteers that have made such a success of the centre. He also said the new trails would be a welcome addition to the centre and will compliment the list of things to do for residents and visitors alike.

After the unveiling ceremony everyone was invited inside to enjoy refreshments and to watch the cutting of the cake which was specially made with the logo of the Heritage Trail. It was a lovely afternoon and finished off by some people walking around the town trail.

Write up kindly submitted by Jim Davies, Mayor of Llanwrtyd Wells, photographs by Chris Prichard.

Devil's Staircase Ultra Trial Race

After waiting nearly two and a half years because of Covid, the inaugural Devil's Staircase Ultra Trail Race finally took place on Saturday, April 2. The race was sponsored by Trailhead Beef Jerky and attracted an entry of 70 runners.



The distance of the race was 31.5 miles with 5200 ft. of ascent including the iconic, but hellish steep ascent of the staircase. The route goes through the beautiful Abergwesyn valley and to Soar y Mynydd chapel, the most remote chapel in Wales.

The race tested endurance, but once completed it provided a fantastic and memorable experience. The weather conditions were favourable for running, it was cold with scattered sleet showers, but mercifully the wind was light.

The first

male was Henry Walker from Malvern Buzzards in an excellent time of 4hrs, 24min, 34 sec. The first female was Adel Tyson in a time of 5hrs, 45 min, 32 sec. The feedback from runners was excellent regarding the route, the marking expertly done by Cycle-Tec, the friendly marshals and the excellent hospitality of Llanwrtyd Wells.

Many runners said they would return for next year's race provisionally booked for April 1, 2023



Llanwrtyd Pharmacy

Powys teaching Health Board said they were delighted to inform local residents that with support from the Welsh Government and following approval from their Board, they have recently purchased the Health Centre in Llanwrtyd Wells.

They had previously rented the building from a third party, and this step is indicative of the PtHB making a long-term commitment to the provision of services for the community.

Over the coming months we should see refurbishments to the premises and PtHB Estates team will work closely with people using the building, including the new pharmacy contractor.

Her Majesty the Queen's Platinum Jubilee

There will be an extra bank holiday this year to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, so the celebrations will officially begin on Thursday June 2nd and conclude on Sunday June 5th 2022.

The Queen has ruled for longer than any other Monarch in British history, becoming a much loved and respected figure across the globe. Known for her sense of duty and her devotion to a life of service, she has been an important figurehead for the UK and the Commonwealth during times of enormous social change.

On her twenty-first birthday, in a speech broadcast on the radio from Cape Town, The Queen (then Princess Elizabeth) dedicated her life to the service of the Commonwealth. ***'I declare before you all that my whole life whether it be long or short shall be devoted to your service.'***

There will be celebration events taking place locally. Garth Village Hall are holding a Jubilee Tea on Sunday June 5th. In Llanwrtyd Wells there will be various activities over the four day period to include the lighting of a Beacon, Boules, Table Tennis,



Quick Cricket and Kite Flying over Dolwen Field. WAG World Championship Stone Skimming, activities at Manor Adventures, a Quiz, Bingo, Tractor Run, Open Mike, and afternoon tea with a film of the Coronation. There will be a special exhibition at the Heritage Centre over the whole period.

Easter Biscuits

100gms unsalted butter softened
75gms caster sugar
1 egg separated
200gms plain flour
1tsp mixed spice
1tsp cinnamon
Vanilla extract
50gms finely chopped mixed peel
50gms currants (Co-op ones are ideal because they are tiny)
1 -2 tablespoons of brandy or milk
Caster sugar for sprinkling



Oven temperature 180c, 350f, gas mark 4.

- 1 Cream the butter, vanilla and sugar together and beat until light and creamy. Add the egg yolk and beat again. Add the fruit and mix together.
 - 2 Mix the flour and spices well together and add gradually to the mix along with the brandy or milk to give a fairly soft dough
 - 3 Roll out on a floured board to about 1/4inch thick and cut into rounds. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake for around 10 mins.
 - 4 Lightly whisk the egg white, brush over the top of the biscuits and sprinkle with caster sugar. Return to the oven for 5 more minutes.
 - 6 Cool and store in a cookie jar or airtight tin.
- If you have children and they don't like dried fruit, leave that out but add some orange and lemon zest. You could also cut the biscuits into Easter shapes, eggs, bunnies etc.

Y Golofn Gymraeg (The Welsh Column)

Cerdded y Caeau

Oni fyddai'n fyd diflas pe bai bobol yn cael eu nabod yn ôl rhif yn hytrach nag enw? Ar Epynt, mae'r fyddin wedi diddymu enwau'r ffermydd gynt. Bellach rhif yn unig ('Farm No. 5' neu 'Farm No. 19' ac ati) yw'r hen safleoedd. I gymharu ag enwau megis Ffynnon Dafydd Bifan, Llwyn Coll neu Wybedog nid yw'r rhife moel yn cynnig unrhyw 'flas' o'u cefndir na'u hamgylchfyd cyfoethog. Heb os, o gymharu ag enw, peth di-flas iawn yw rhif.

Tan yn gymharol ddiweddar, roedd pob ffarmwr a'i deulu ar bob ffarm yn adnabod pob cae wrth ei enw. Mi fyddai hyd yn oed y caeau lleiaf neu fwyaf di-nod yn cael eu hadnabod wrth enw. Enwau digon cyffredin oedd eu crynswth hefyd – Cae Mawr, Cae Bach, Cae Dan Tŷ ac ati. Ond er eu di-nodrwydd roedd yr enwau'n rhan bwysig o dreftadaeth y ffarm; yn rhan o'r broses gyfrin honno sy'n cynnal hanes a chymeriad bro o genhedlaeth i genhedlaeth mewn byd sy'n troi a newid yn barhaus.

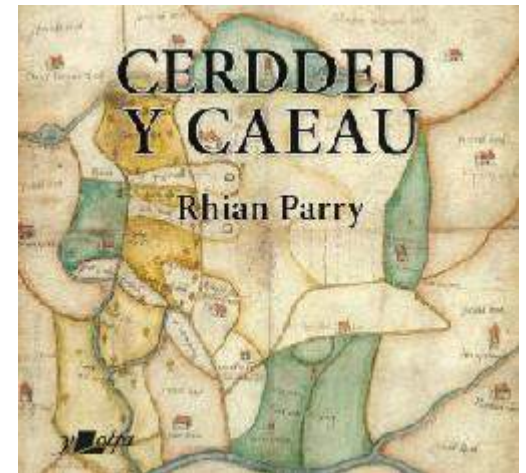
Yn ystod yr hanner canrif diwethaf mae gymaint o'n tyddynod a'n ffermydd bach wedi'u diddymu: y tŷ ffarm wedi'i droi'n breswylfa preifat a'r caeau wedi'u hychwanegu at ffarm gyfagos. Megis hen offerynnau a pheiriannau y ffermydd gynt nid oes defnydd i enwau'r caeau bellach. Maent yn fyw yn unig yng nghof y genhedlaeth hŷn. A phan ddaw oes y genhedlaeth honno i ben, dod i ben hefyd fydd y gadwyn sydd wedi cynnal cof bro a chymdogaeth ar draws y canrifoedd.

Yn gymharol ddiweddar, ar orchymyn Llywodraeth Cymru, bu raid i bob ffarmwr greu map cynhwysfawr o'i ffarm â phob cae'n cael ei ddynodi'n rhif. Pan gyhoeddwyd hyn, roedd llawer yn gofidio mai dyma fydde'r hoelen olaf yn arch yr arfer o nabod caeau wrth eu henwau. Ond ar nifer fawr o ffermydd ac yn llawer i ardal bu i'r orchymun danio awydd newydd i ddiogelu a dathlu ein hetifeddiaeth.

Ar achlysur fy mhenblwydd, ddechrau'r mis hwn, cefais lyfr diddorol iawn yn anrheg – llyfr sydd wedi deillio o'r brwdfrydedd newydd hwn a afaelodd ar hyd a lled cefn gwlad Cymru. Enw'r llyfr (sydd newydd ei gyhoeddi gan wasg Y Lolfa) yw *Cerdded Caeau*. Yr awdur yw Rhian Parry, sef un o brif ymgynghorwyr y gyfres deledu boblogaidd *Caeau Cymru* a gyflwynwyd gan Brychan Llŷr.

Yn ogystal â'r enwau cyffredin a geir ym mhob rhan o'r wlad mae'n mynd ar drywydd enwau sydd o ddi-ddordeb neilltuol o ran hanes neu dirwedd ardal. Trwy ffenest fy nghartref i ym Mhencaer, sir Benfro, mae cae y mae'r gymdogaeth gyfan yn eu hadnabod am fod iddo enw neilltuol, sef Parc y Ffrensh. Wrth wraidd yr enw neilltuol, wrth gwrs, y mae hanes neilltuol, hanes sy'n ein cysylltu'n uniongyrchol â'r flwyddyn 1797. Yn y flwyddyn hon, glaniodd byddin o Ffrancod ar benrhyn Pencaer, nid nepell o ffarm Trehowel. Wedi sbel hir ar y môr, bu gweld tomenni o fwyd a chostreli o win (a arbedwyd o longdrrylliad diweddar) yn ormod o demtasiwn i'r milwyr. Erbyn daeth hi'n amser ymladd, roedd y Ffrancod druan yn feddw gaib, ac wrth iddynt drïo ymlwybro tuag at Abergwaun ymosodwyd arnynt yn un o'r perci ('caeau' yn iaith sir Benfro) a'u lladd. Hyd heddi, yr enw ar y cae neilltuol hwn yw Parc y Ffrensh – enw a ddysgais gan fy nhad pan oeddwn yn blentyn ac enw dwi'n edrych ymlaen i ddysgu i'm wŷr bach, Gwyddno, maes-o-law.

Does dim prinder enwau ffermydd pert a diddorol yn ardal Llanwrtyd, megis Bwlch Tua Thre, Llawr-dre a Neuadd-bwll. Ond tybed oes yna enwau caeau hefyd ym map eich cof fydde'n dda i'w diogelu a'u cyflwyno'n anrheg amhrisiadwy i'r oesoedd a ddêl?



Ysgrifenydd gan/Written by Eleri Lewis

This article talks about the significance of the names of fields to describe particular landscapes, position to the farm or memorable events and asks whether you, as readers, think there are also field names in your memory map that would be an invaluable gift to future generations?

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