

Llandyssil Community News

Newyddion Cymunedol Llandyssil

For residents of Llandyssil, Cefn-y-Coed, Cwminkin, and Green Lane

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The 10th annual DragonFest
Saturday 10th September from 12:30



Llandyssil Stompers give £1,000 to charity

Welsh Air Ambulance and Llandyssil Old School Hall benefit

The Llandyssil Stompers, the popular line dancing group, led by Dave and Sheila Hamer, has raised another £1,000 for charity. Over the past 10 years they have raised well over £20,000 for local charities.

The Welsh Air Ambulance benefited from £500 raised at a Country and Western line dance afternoon in Castle Caereinion on 18th October. The Llandyssil Old School Hall was also given £500, raised from donations at the regular Monday night sessions. Both donations were presented at a brief ceremony at the Old School Hall in Llandyssil on Monday 16th November. Maralyn Parry (Treasurer), received the cheque for the Llandyssil Old School Hall.

The Llandyssil Stompers have an incredible record of supporting local charities - Marie Curie, MacMillan, Hope House and the Severn Hospice being other beneficiaries.

Tim Halford, secretary of the Llandyssil Community Charitable Trust, commented 'The whole village of Llandyssil is grateful for the extraordinary continuing support of the Llandyssil Stompers, not only to this village, (the Stompers were the largest private donors to the renovation of the Old School Hall), but also to the wider local community. Our thanks go to everyone who has helped raise these wonderful donations'.



Picture shows the Llandyssil Stompers presenting cheques to the Welsh Air Ambulance and to the Llandyssil Old School Hall.

Defibrillator Evening

Huge thanks go to Neil and Mandy for organising a really educational evening on Thursday 19th November to learn about helping those who have suffered a heart attack. There were demonstrations of CPR (Cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and how to use the defibrillator. There were lots of blow up dolls to practise chest compressions on and give artificial resuscitation to - the kiss of life generated much mirth; the dolls have very big lips!

The basic message was that it is always better to try to help rather than do nothing.

About 20 people watched a video showing the steps that we all can take to try to save lives - and then tried to follow the instructions.

For those not there, the defibrillator can be used without training as it contains detailed instructions - and when you ring '999' the operator will talk you through what to do.

The defibrillator is located in the bakery and can be accessed at all times. It will not deliver a shock unless it detects the lack of a heart beat or a faulty heart rhythm. So it is perfectly safe and cannot be misused by accident or intentionally.

Neil is happy to give the same demonstration to other groups. The DVD and a dummy can be also be borrowed from Neil on 669709 for those that wish to 'have a go' at home!

Best Kept Village Competition

There will be a meeting in the Old School Hall on Thursday 21st January at 7:30 at which it will be discussed whether the village of Llandyssil should enter the 2016 Best Kept Village Competition - see below - now revived by the Campaign for the Protection of Rural Wales (CPRW). Please come along as your views are needed.

The new format:-

May - June 2016: Anonymous judges touring villages;

July - August 2016: Final judging;

September 2016: Announcement of winners and presentation of prizes - means there is no particular judging day - just that we keep the village looking good - as it invariably does - during the Summer months. None of us want this to be a chore and the new format has promised to reduce paperwork and focus not on floral displays - the best dahlia or marrow - but on the village being a good and 'tidy' place to live and work. Many of us are rightly proud of our village; it is a good place to be. We also have a great community - with The Upper House, St. Tyssils Church, the Old School Hall and bakery - which all form part of the competition. The

Community Council has pledged its full support in keeping the common areas looking tidy. Should we go for it or not? Please come along and let us have your views!

The general ethos of the competition has been updated and widened to reflect changes that have taken place in rural communities in more recent times. The popular image of attractive villages kept tidy and free of litter, with plenty of floral displays and well mown greens has rather dominated the competition in the past. Although these attributes are of course still important elements, the judges will be looking for villages with a vibrant community spirit leading to a sense of satisfaction and well being amongst their inhabitants. These will include villages where local services and facilities have been saved and the local environment is cherished and cared for.

In their evaluation of entries the judges will be looking at the following attributes:

- ★ Evidence of involvement of the community in caring for the local environment, including green spaces and areas of importance for wildlife such as hedges, ponds, watercourses and areas of rough vegetation.
- ★ Well kept village greens, playing fields, school yards, public seats and notice boards.
- ★ Absence of litter and unsightly refuse dumps on verges, including measures for maintaining these attributes.
- ★ Good condition of public and private buildings, gardens and allotments.
- ★ Good condition of war memorials and churchyards and cemeteries, including management that benefits any wildlife interest that may be present.
- ★ Well managed public and village halls, sports facilities that are a community focus.
- ★ Cleanliness of public toilets, bus shelters, car parks and telephone kiosks.
- ★ Good condition of commercial and business premises, including advertisements and other signs.

- ★ Good state of footpaths, stiles, gates, signposts, stone walls and similar features.
- ★ Presence of general information and advice for visitors.
- ★ Evidence of caring for the local environment from schools or youth organisations.

The CPRW makes it clear that the competition is not about finding the most beautiful village, the most ancient nor the most picturesque, just the one that is best cared for, and its aim is to involve everyone in the village, encouraging them to take greater pride in their surroundings.

New tree

At the meeting it will also be decided which kind of tree should replace the sycamore that has been felled. If you have an idea please come along and tell us. The trustees are looking preferably but not exclusively for a tree native to Wales that will enhance the Hall, looks good all year round and does not grow too large. A Magnolia, Amelanchier or Vertical Beech have been suggested so far.

Flood defences

It was stated in The Times that if Mid Wales had the rainfall experienced in the Lake District and East Lancashire, the towns of the Severn Valley would have been devastated. And on recent performance it looks like it will happen one of these years! In such circumstances how would Llandyssil fare? Although the Community Council, Powys County Council and Environment Agency will have their plans, resources are limited and, as we know with road gritting, Llandyssil is at the bottom of the pile. Many small villages have been flooded in parts of Lancashire and have found that in a crisis the resources go to where they can be most effectively used to help the most people - not them! Should this village therefore start to take note of where there may be vulnerabilities - where the stream could break its banks? If there are places where a few well positioned sand bags could avert flooding? - So there is a plan of action in place if there is a Red Warning. Should the village hold a stock of sand bags just

in case - or do we have the resources here to react quickly if needed? Should we make early 'representation' for some specific action to be taken? The subject will be put on the agenda for discussion at the village meeting on 2 1st January. It may be that it is felt that Llandyssil is in good shape - but now may be the time to think about it. If you have a view, do come along.

Christmas Fair

The Village Christmas Fair was held in the Old School Hall on Saturday 5th December. The sun shone and the Fair was really well attended with around 10 stalls, lots of happy banter and much munching of delicious mince pies

Over £250 was raised for the Old School Hall - a record.

Thanks go to the organisers - especially to Thelma & family, Margaret, Tina and Pam; to those who brought and manned stalls; to Dave for doing the raffle; and to everyone who attended, gave raffle prizes and helped make the event so successful.

Llandyssil Lottery

2015 to 2016

A big thank you to everyone who has taken part this year. By the end of March a total of £620 will have been raised and donated to the village hall funds. Thank you for your support and congratulations to all of the prize winners.

2016 to 2017

Present members:

Thank you to all those who have already paid to take part in the second year of our lottery.

Renewals:

To renew for next year you will need to complete a **Renewal Form** (available on the noticeboard in the hall foyer) and bring it with your money to Maralyn Parry or Gaynor Williams.

If you wish you can pay directly into the account: HSBC Sort Code:

40-46-07 Account 11557718. Please add your surname and ball number as reference.

You will keep your existing number and be able to buy more numbers if you wish to increase your chances of winning.

New members:

The **Application Forms** are also available in the hall foyer. Please complete one and for this first time, please bring it with the money to either Maralyn Parry or Gaynor Williams.

Alternatively, both Application Forms and Renewal Forms can be downloaded from the village website - llandyssil.com - and then printed at home.

The winners in the previous draw (October) were:

1st: No. 40 £37.60 Chris Davies

2nd: No. 55 £23.50 Gwynfor Evans

3rd: No. 84 £9.40 Andy Jarman

John Billington's Talks

The talk on Vernon Scannell, boxer and poet, by John Billington on Tuesday 10th November provided some insight into the life and work of this extraordinary man. He had deserted the army in North Africa in 1940, was caught and then spent time in one of the harshest military institutions in Alexandria. The film, *The Hill*, (the War Office tried to ban it in 1965 for its anti-war sentiments) starring Sean Connery, was based on his time there. He was later released to take part in the Normandy landings but deserted again and was then on the run for two years. His poems, many about boxing, are taught in schools as they resonate with many of us and are so accessible and heart felt.

Next Talk...

The next talk by John Billington will be on the poetry of Sylvia Plath in the Old School Hall on Tuesday 22nd March at 7:30 p.m. Sylvia Plath is a forceful and dramatic voice in modern poetry. Her turbulent marriage to Ted Hughes and suicide in 1963 led to her being high-jacked by the

Feminist movement and this has overshadowed her significance as a poet. The talk will concern itself with her poetry.

Line Dancing

Contact Dave Hamer: 668303. Monday nights at 7:30 pm. All are welcome. Please come along - even if only to watch. If you join in it costs £2.50 but only £1 if you want to just watch the fun and have a cup of tea.

Huge thanks once again to Dave Hamer and the Llandyssil Stompers who continue to support the Hall. Very much appreciated.

Llandyssil Ladies Club

Meets in the Old School Hall at 7:30pm on the 3rd Tuesday of the month.

January 19 th	Pantomime Costumes - Michael Lord
February 16 th	A. G. M. + Gwen Cooper introduces us to her knitted Characters.
March 15 th	To be advised

Everyone is welcome at our very informal evenings. Annual subscription £15.00 - visitors £2.00. For more information please phone Marilyn 668523 or Lynne 668990 or see posters on village noticeboards prior to each meeting.

Dragonfield

Recently there has been muddied evidence of the Dragonfield being used by motor bikes or quad bikes. The field is owned by the Community Council and while it is open for responsible use by all residents, any activity which damages the grass or churns up the earth makes it less usable for many of those who enjoy it for playing football, walking dogs, the home learning group of children which meets in the Hall etc. It is hoped that everyone will use the field responsibly.

Thanks, Tim

Youth Club

Llandyssil Youth Club continues to thrive with around 15-20 regular members each week - thanks to the hard work of Jayne and Maria.

The Youth Club runs every Friday in term time at the Old School, Llandyssil from 6:30-8:00 pm, for school year 3-6 (7 to 12 year olds). If you would like further information, please contact Maria - 668867, or Jayne - 669662

Llandyssil Garden, Wildlife, Food & Drink Society

It is with some regret that The Gardening Club has closed down due to lack of Membership. The Committee would like to thank all of those who have supported the Club during the past 10 years. If anyone would like to take over the running of the Club please call Vivien on 01686 668603.

Coffee Mornings

In 2016, Coffee Mornings will be held from 10:15 on Saturdays every 3 months to coincide with the 200 Club draws:

- 30th January
- 30th April
- 30th July
- 29th October

Also on 3rd December 2016 - Xmas Fair

Coffee mornings continue to raise vital funds for the village, so do come along for a chat and a cuppa.

Further information about the 200 Club draws can be found on the village website: www.llandyssil.com or elsewhere in this newsletter. If you've not yet joined, there is 1 draw left in this financial year and an application form can be downloaded from the above website.

St. Tyssil's Church in Wales (Anglican), Llandyssil

Sunday Worship – 9:30am.

Contact Details:

Rector: Rev'd Toni Bennett: Tel. 01686 668243. Email toni.rev@btinternet.com

Warden: Gwyneth Jones: Tel. 01686 668216

Website: www.montgomerygroupcinw.org.uk

Baptisms: Please contact the Rector with at least 2 months notice if you wish your child to be baptised.

Sunday Worship: Every Sunday 9:30am (unless stated otherwise) throughout the winter months weather permitting. No service on Sunday 31st January.

Ash Wednesday 10th February 8pm Holy Communion with the imposition of ashes at St. Nicholas Church, Montgomery.

Easter Vestry Monday 7th March 7:30pm in the church.

Holy Week & Easter see website for details.

May you know God's love and guidance as you journey through 2016.

Rev. Toni.

Mobile Library

Please support the mobile library. It provides an invaluable service to a number of people in the village but the number of users is dwindling - and the service needs greater use to ensure its survival.

Please join and support it as it's a wonderful service and we should do all we can to ensure it continues.

Please note the new times and dates:-

1st Friday of the month: 5th February, 4th March, 1st April (Yes, really!).

Brooklyn at 2:10 - 2:25 pm and Telephone Kiosk at 2:30 - 2:45 pm.

Further details at www.powys.gov.uk/en/libraries/view-mobile-library-routes/welshpool-area-mobile-library/

Thanks to Thomas family

Following the funeral of Viv Thomas in early October, an amazingly generous donation of over £700 was made towards the Llandyssil Old School Hall.

The donation will be put to good use as we continue to build a fund to ensure the Hall is financially secure when the Council cuts come in next year.

The Hall Trustees thank the Thomas family for their generosity.

A sad Farewell to Gerald Davies of a long standing and respected village family who died recently.

And congratulations to **Gwynfor Humphries** and **Karen Hamer** who both made two score years and ten.

Mrs Neaves

(1938 - 2015)

Mrs Neaves and husband Bill lived at the Bank House in Llandyssil for a period of about 10 years, throughout most of the 1970s. Her children Lisa, Vincent and Maria attended Abermule Primary School and Newtown High School.

Her name was Georgina Mary, or 'Georgie', but most people called her, and still refer to her, as Mrs Neaves.

Mrs Neaves was a great character and amongst her many and varied activities within the village, she was instrumental in forming a WI darts team to play in the village pub. At the time, such places were very much dominated by men, and a bunch of women playing darts was truly groundbreaking.

She had a great zest for life, never sat still for long and always had a great (and long-winded) tale to tell.

While the rest of the world was crooning to Jim reeves, Bill, Georgie and family were rocking and jiving to Elvis Presley.

Sadly, both Bill and Vincent died a few years ago, and on the 24th December, Mrs Neaves passed away too.

Mrs Neaves - the legend who brought Rock 'n' Roll to Llandyssil.

Walking Groups

The next walks in our area will be on the first Wednesdays in February

and March - February 3rd and March 2nd (contact John Billington 668619), starting from the Bus Shelter in Llandyssil at 10 a.m.

The Montgomery Walking Group will walk on the third Wednesdays - February 17th and March 16th (contact Jeny Heard 668168) - starting at the Recycling Centre in Montgomery at 10 a.m.

John Billington

Belated Festive Greetings

Wynn and Gerta Jones regret that because of numerous illnesses, they were unable to send the usual greetings cards for the Festive Season just past.

A belated Good Luck to all our family, friends and neighbours and Best Wishes to you all for 2016.

Wynn and Gerta Jones

Update from your County Councillor

Can I start by wishing all residents in the Llandyssil area, my very best wishes for 2016. I wish to take this opportunity to update you on the following important issues.

Powys Local Development Plan

The Draft Local Development Plan, which was recently out for a second public consultation, was formally approved by the Councils Cabinet in December and will now be submitted to Welsh Government and will then go before an 'Examiner' in the spring. It is hoped that this will result in the plan being formally adopted by the end of the year.

In the revised plan there is no change for Llandyssil, it remains in the classification of a 'Small Village'. It will therefore have no development boundary and the only development that will be allowed will be 'Infill' development.

Powys County Council Budget overview

On 9th December the Council received its provisional settlement from Welsh Government for 2016/17, which was a cut in funding of 4.1%,

which was by far the lowest settlement of any Council in Wales (Ceredigion was next to bottom with a 3.4% cut). The average cut for Wales was 1.4%, the Council who fared best was Cardiff which had a budget cut of 0.1%. The Powys settlement was particularly disappointing compared with other Councils and Powys has been in the bottom 2 for several years in a row. The reason for the continued poor settlements is that the formula that Welsh Government uses to apportion the funding allocation to Local Authorities, very much works against us. It is based on criteria such as:-

Population (Powys population is stagnant, other areas are rising)

The number of School Children (in Powys the numbers of school children have fallen year on year for several years)

The number of benefit claimants in the County (Powys has been, in spite of the recession, an area of reasonably low unemployment, and also the number of benefit claimants in Powys has dropped dramatically in last year by around 10%)

The number of Free School Meals. (the number of children in Powys eligible for FSM has dropped).

There is nothing in the current formula that takes account of the additional cost of delivering services in a rural area, or for the number of elderly people. In rural areas the number of elderly people is growing considerably year by year and in Powys it is forecast that by 2030, a third of the Powys population will be 60 or over.

We have been trying to get a significant review of the formula for some time, and Powys CC have been fully involved in work that has been completed by the Welsh Local Government Distribution Sub-Committee on this issue and relevant proposals have already been submitted to Welsh Government for consideration. At this moment in time the fight to get overdue formula change is taking place. If Powys County Council had received just the average settlement for Wales over last 10 years, we would be about £11million better off !!!

Clearly the poor settlement has left Powys in a challenging financial position, with a budget shortfall of about £13 million for 2016/17, but I as Portfolio Holder responsible for Finance at the Council, along with the Cabinet, have been working on a 3 year forward budget, and this poor settlement was predicted somewhat within our work, so therefore it

means that the plans we have made and communicated to the public over the last few months will now therefore have to be enacted.

Local implications as a result of budget settlement

Just to outline some of the implications that will be felt locally as a result of poor budget settlements and the need to make large savings over next 3 years.

The Powys CC grant for Llandyssil Village Hall will be lost, 50% in 2016/17 and then no grant for 2017/18, a change that will affect all Village Halls.

The Concurrent Functions grant scheme will be reduced by 50% for 2016/17 and then end March 2017. This is paid to the Community Council who then allocates it for local works such as maintaining war memorials, cutting churchyards, and looking after Community Playing fields and maintaining play areas.

Possibly moving from current 3 weekly residual waste collection to 4 weekly in September 2017.

Possible charge of £2 per day for all post 16 students travelling to schools or colleges.

Charge of £1 per day for children attending breakfast clubs in primary schools.

The age for children starting school will rise to those having attained the age of 4 years with a single intake in September each year.

A 35% cut in the Highways budget over 3 years.

The remainder of street lights changed to LED and more lights becoming Part Night Light (switched off 12.30am to 6.00am)

50 % cut in funding for Theatr Hafren

Up to 50% cuts in grant funding for voluntary sector.

Closure of one of the Household Waste Recycling Centres in

Montgomeryshire (either Newtown or Welshpool will close in 2017)

Some small libraries will be run by volunteers (this will not affect Newtown or Welshpool)

Some very local services may be undertaken by local Community Councils (eg. Grass cutting in village and emptying of bins within village)

Generally the Council will be looking to keep most front line services

running by changing the way they are delivered and this includes outsourcing delivery, and by forming Joint Venture Companies with private contractors to deliver some services. Building Control Services is set to be placed in a completely separate company which will free it up from current regulations and allow it to develop and grow into a profitable enterprise. (at present Building Control services are not allowed under regulations to make a profit)

Highways winter weather treatment

Considering the weather this last 6/8 weeks, it's good that the Council delayed the placing of salt heaps out on rural roads, as otherwise it would have been all washed away! I have to inform residents that the salt bins and salt heaps have now all been replenished ready for the more traditional winter weather, and we request that these are used sparingly. Often salt is applied in too great of quantities and therefore is wasted. Only a sprinkling is required at any time. Please use sparingly as the supplies currently out, will not be replenished this winter.

May I also remind everyone that it is an offence to remove salt supplies from the highway for private use or indeed to remove them from one part of the highway and transport to another section of the highway. The Council will prosecute in the event of removal of salt supplies from the highway, being reported.

Progress on 3 weekly residual waste collections

The move to only collecting residual waste every 3 weeks, was introduced in November, mainly as a cost saving measure (saves £500k per year) but also as an additional incentive to increase recycling to achieve the 64% target for 2016/17 that the Council has to meet.

So far the change has gone pretty well with only a small number of complaints or problems. At the same time we have initially seen a big increase in recycling rates which looks to have already taken us close to the 2016/17 target of 64%. If the initial results are sustained it will be very good news indeed, and would be similar to what has happened in the other Local Authorities that have already moved to 3-weekly collections. The proposals in the budget going forward to move to 4-weekly collections, will present an opportunity for saving a further £500k and also

to achieve a further increase in recycling, but will also present some additional challenges, especially around clinical waste and bin capacities. These are problems that will have to be resolved before such a proposals can be acted upon.

Local Government re-organisation

The Welsh Government has now brought forward the Bill that sets in motion measures to amalgamate the 22 Councils in Wales into 8 or 9 larger authorities. Powys remains exempt from the amalgamation process, but is required to integrate services where relevant with the Powys Teaching Health Board. Whether Local Government reorganisation actually happens depends on the outcome of the elections to the Welsh Assembly next May and who as a result, holds power. However, the work on integration of services between Powys County Council and the Health Board is progressing as quickly as possible, as the opportunity to deliver better and more joined up services to the residents of Powys, whilst at the same time making considerable savings, simply cannot be missed.

And finally politically.....

It is now 1 year since the coalition agreement between Independent Groups on Powys County Council, which took the Council from a 'minority administration' to a ruling administration that enjoys a healthy majority (47 Members out of 73). It has worked well and continues to work well, and means that the Council is now able to face up to the difficult decisions that is required in such challenging financial circumstances and to enable it to plan forward.

Cllr. Wynne Jones

Elected Member for Dolforwyn on Powys CC.

Email. cllr.wynne.jones@powys.gov.uk Tel: 01686 630655

News from your Community Council

Abermule with Llandyssil Community Council web site

This has undergone a thorough review. It will be expanded and reworked with the intention of becoming a useful resource and promotional tool for

residents and visitors with up to date council news, links to a broad range of groups and services as well as area information.

Please contact us if you are:

a local historian interested in writing a piece on a historic site in Llandyssil or Abermule;

a local walker who would like to include descriptions of local walks + photos / drawings if wished

a keen photographer - we are fortunate to live in a stunning area and plan a monthly photo slot to showcase the varied landscapes, submissions welcome

a local business / tourism provider who would like to link to our site, or

a local group with your own web page that could link to our site.

For any further information please contact Clerk Gwilym Rippon on 01938 554065 llandyssilcommunitycouncil@yahoo.co.uk or Chair Jill Kibble (630262) jilly.oldrectory@virgin.net

www.abermulewithllandyssilkcommunitycouncil.org.uk

MEG – Montgomery Energy Group

Mon 18th Jan when Emma Maxwell from Cultivate Newtown will discuss the developments in Community and 'Guerrilla' gardening.

Mon 15th Feb John Harrington will describe his project in Uganda, working with a tree nursery to reafforest a hillside. This is one of the best methods of flood prevention. (TBC).

Meetings begin at 7:30pm in Montgomery Activity Centre.

Thermal imaging survey:

We have a thermal imaging camera available to identify where heat leaks from your house. If it ever gets cold(!) this winter why not book a survey. The best results are achieved when there is a 15 to 20 degree temperature difference between inside and outside.

Websites: Please check out the websites for the latest news: meg-energy.org.uk and powystransition.org.uk

Mike Membery 668643 or mikemem@phonecoop.coop

News From Abermule School

All the children have been learning about the Age of the Princes this term. Children in Key Stage Two travelled north to Caernarfon Castle and enjoyed a guided tour of the castle, Dosbarth Bala visited our local Dolforwyn Castle. We were helped by our expert Mrs. James. The children dressed as princes and princesses and sketched the amazing views. When we got back to school we created our own castles.

Abermule

The Evergreen Club meets first and third Thursday of the month at 1:45 in Abermule Community Centre. Many speakers and activities are planned. All welcome.

Abermule W.I. meets second Thursday in the month. Eira Humphreys 630331.

Abermule Bowling Club meets Monday & Friday nights. Secretary Bev Morgan 07974 382943. New members always welcome.

Abermule YFC meets Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Community Centre. All are welcome.

Montgomery

Bell Ringing - Monday 6:30 to 8:30pm.

Scrabble Club in The Dragon - Tony Burdock 01686 669997 alternate Thursdays

Montgomery Scouts (Beavers / Cubs) - Wednesday 6:00 - 7:30 in the Community Centre Ken Whitmore 01686 630718

Market Day - every Thursday

Montgomery Walking Group - Jeny Heard 01686 668168

Montgomery Book Club - 668912

Montgomery Civic Society - Geoff Threlfall 01686 668773

Dial a Ride - 01686 622566

Doctors' Surgery - 01686 668217 - repeat prescription line 669036

Quaker meetings in Montgomery

The Quakers meet at the Activity Centre, at 10:30am, on the 1st, 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month, and at alternative venues on the 3rd and any 5th Sundays (ring for details). All are welcome to our meetings. Ring 01686 668748 for more details or just turn up.

Montgomery Medical Practice

If you find for whatever reason you cannot get to an appointment PLEASE let the surgery know on 01686 668217. It would really help the Medical Practice and everyone who needs an appointment.

Next Newsletter

The Newsletter is published four times a year. Any content, ideas or suggestions for the April, May, June issue or comments on this issue would be greatly welcomed - by mid March 2016 please.

Contact Brian on 669887 or brian@llandyssil.com or Tim on 668180 or tim@llandyssil.com

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