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Resume of the year

What to write? Sometimes I know instinctively what I want to write about, other times I must be honest I flounder. This is one of those times and then as I thought about our last meeting, which incidentally was our AGM, I thought maybe I could extend the account that I had written for the committee's report. That report, which, as secretary I write on behalf of the committee, looks back on the year's programme. Our year tends to run like school years from September to July.

Talks, the quality of the speakers this year has been outstanding, we have learned about the daily adventures of a local vet. We have increased our knowledge of art and history by studying the famous painting 'The Ambassadors' by Hans Holbein. We were intrigued by the 'Unknown Lady of the Seine' a talk given by an Usk W.I. member.

Entertainment is always present in the programme and this year our Christmas event was a festive mix of song and dance. On a cold and dark February night the U3A Choir entertained us with a wide variety of musical items. Later in the year a magician gave some insight into belonging to the Magic Circle and plied his trade as he spoke.

Physical activity is always included, nothing terribly strenuous but it's always fun. Who knew curling could be so comical, that evening was held as our recognition of the winter Olympics. Gwent Federation of W. I's has hosted skittles and eight of our ladies competed.

Craft as you might expect plays its part, a team of our artistic ladies entered the cooperative competition to be exhibited at Gwent's AGM. The cooperative is a multi-task exhibit which includes a cooked item, a flower arrangement, a preserve and two craft items all based on a given theme.







They were awarded second place, pipped to the post by one mark. Everyone in the group was given the chance to be creative at Easter when we held several themed competitions

Resolutions are a large part of the W.I and this year our members voted to press for accessible public toilet facilities to promote dignity, health and social inclusion.

Campaigns following resolutions can be very effective in changing social attitudes and norms.

Charity is always an annual must and this year we are supporting SARA., the Severn Area Rescue Association based in Malpas Fire Station, they act as the coastguard for the tidal waters of the Usk. Our charities must always be local. A 'posh' bring and buy and a supper evening went towards their donation.

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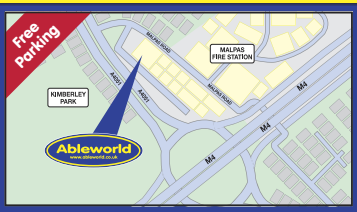
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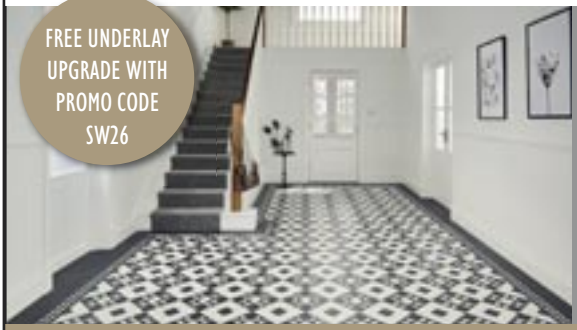


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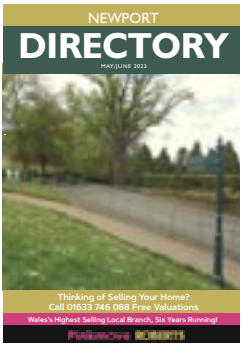
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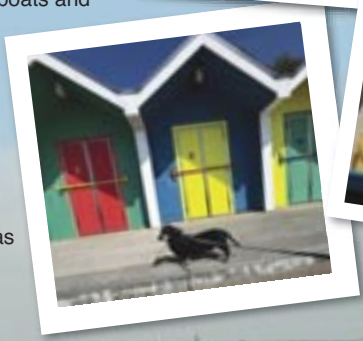
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Butlins Barry Island was a holiday camp that opened 1966 and closed in 1996, by which time it had been known as The Barry Island Resort for about nine years.

Barry is now known more for its Pleasure Park, there's a rollercoaster, log flume, dodgems and a Waltzer. Younger children will find plenty to keep them amused, with trampolines, pedal boats and traditional fairground attractions.

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For some, it might mean having enough savings to retire comfortably. For others, it could mean reducing working hours, helping children onto the property ladder, travelling more, or simply having the confidence that unexpected expenses won't derail their plans.

At its heart, financial independence is about having choices.

The journey towards financial independence rarely happens overnight. Instead, it is usually the result of many small, consistent decisions made over time. Regular saving, sensible investing, careful debt management and planning for the future can all play an important role.

One of the biggest misconceptions is that financial independence is only achievable for high earners. Whilst income can certainly help, the reality is that good financial habits often matter just as much. Understanding where your money goes, setting clear goals and making informed decisions can significantly improve your long-term financial wellbeing.

Another important consideration is that financial independence isn't just about accumulating wealth. It is equally about protecting what you have built. This may involve ensuring you have appropriate emergency savings, reviewing protection arrangements, maintaining an up-to-date Will and considering how your assets will be passed on to future generations.

The definition of financial independence can also change throughout life. In your thirties and forties, it may be about balancing family responsibilities with long-term savings. In your fifties, attention may turn towards retirement planning. Later in life, the focus may shift towards maintaining lifestyle, managing income and supporting loved ones.

The key is to have a plan that reflects your own goals and circumstances rather than someone else's idea of success.

Financial independence is not necessarily about reaching a particular number in a bank account. It is about creating a financial foundation that allows you to make life's important decisions with confidence.

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I bet not many of you know that Twmbarlwm and its environs is a SINC (a Site of Importance for Natural Conservation) which is an official designation that helps an area to protect and enhance the landscape and its wild flora and fauna.

I have always loved to walk this mountain of ours and one of my favourite pastimes up on the Twmp is to lie flat on the ground, on a bed of wimberry bushes and heather, searching the sky for the high flying Skylarks who soar to incredible heights whilst continuously chirruping their high pitched songs. Yet when I spot an unusual bird, creature or wildflower I find the SEWBReC (South East Wales Bio-Diversity Records Centre) website a useful resource to help identify them.

I'm no great ornithologist but I can recognise the most common visitors to our mountain – the various Tits, Great, Coal and Blue – birds of prey like the common Buzzard and Red Kite gliding the air currents – Song Thrushes, Ravens, Warblers and, of course, the famous spring time visitor, the Cuckoo. I've seen both the Green and Lesser Spotted Woodpeckers, Jays, Fieldfares and even a couple of Woodcocks.

I tend not to see much wildlife at my feet because my dogs have usually frightened everything away but I have come across frogs, toads, lizards, mice (or are they voles?) and slow worms which I used to spend hours searching for when I was a lad.

I'm told there are grass snakes and some say they've even encountered adders. There are reports of dormice hereabouts, although they were last recorded in 2004, so I sincerely hope they are thriving here still.

As regards larger mammals, strangely enough, I've never personally seen rabbits up there, lower down the hillside maybe, but never up on the ridgeway. There's plenty of evidence of foxes and I've seen their tracks in the snow and the dogs are always keen to roll in you-know-what. There's even been quite a few sightings of deer reported on social media – especially since NRW have cut down much of the forestry.

I've spotted many butterflies like red admirals, peacocks and tortoiseshell but I often have difficulty telling them apart – again, out come the reference books when I get home.

As regards the flora I get totally lost with all those Latin names – if you look at the data-sets compiled by SEWBReC available on their website www.sewbrec.org.uk you will see what I mean.

The SEWBReC documentation tells us this upland area is a mix of acid grassland and heath vegetation with bracken and coniferous planting on the valley sides – we helped compile this information when we first explored the area for conservation grazing.

If you have a strong interest in local flora and fauna I recommend that you visit their website – their scope of activity is too wide for me to explain here, but basically it is their job to compile and make appropriate local biodiversity information available to all those who need it, to ensure that decisions which affect local biodiversity are made using the best available data.

It's been a few years since CTS organised a bio-blitz (a sort of census of the flora and fauna) on the mountain under the guidance of Gwent Wildlife Trust and we would like to prepare another in the near future – so keep an eye on our website and Facebook page to see if we can get one underway – because it will be an informative, exciting event that everyone will be able to get involved with.

Terry Evans, Chairman of Cymdeithas Twmbarlwm Society


Cuckoo


Adder


Peacock Butterfly

Cymdeithas Twmbarlwm Society meet at the car park below Twmbarlwm's summit at 10:30 (What3Words location = ***ironic.sweetened.people***) for a litter pick and volunteer workday on the first Sunday of every month to which everyone is invited, it's not all hard work and it's a great opportunity to find your way around up there. We organise walks and other events throughout the year so watch our website and Facebook page for details.

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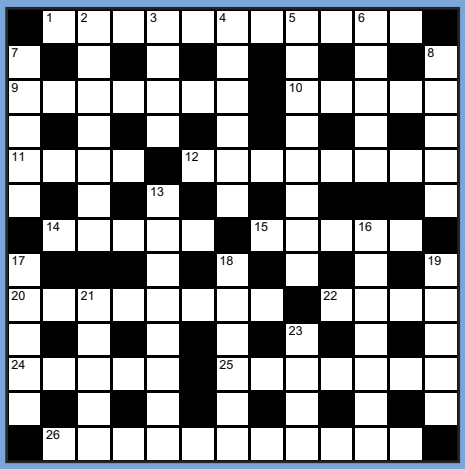


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PUZZLE PAGE

Crossword



Across

1 Sweet-smelling climbing plant (11)
9 Light raft made of balsa, used by Thor Heyerdahl to cross the Pacific in 1947 (3-4)
10 Insect in the stage between egg and pupa (5)
11 City of Helen, whose face “launched a thousand ships” (4)
12 Tree which grows in tidal, chiefly tropical, coastal swamps (8)
14 Communion table (5)
15 The Mill on the ___, George Eliot novel (5)
20 Line of descent of a pure-bred animal (8)
22 Brewery cart (4)
24 Private instructor (5)
25 Spanish painter, born in Greece (1541-1614) (2,5)
26 Primate species to which modern humans belong (4,7)

Down

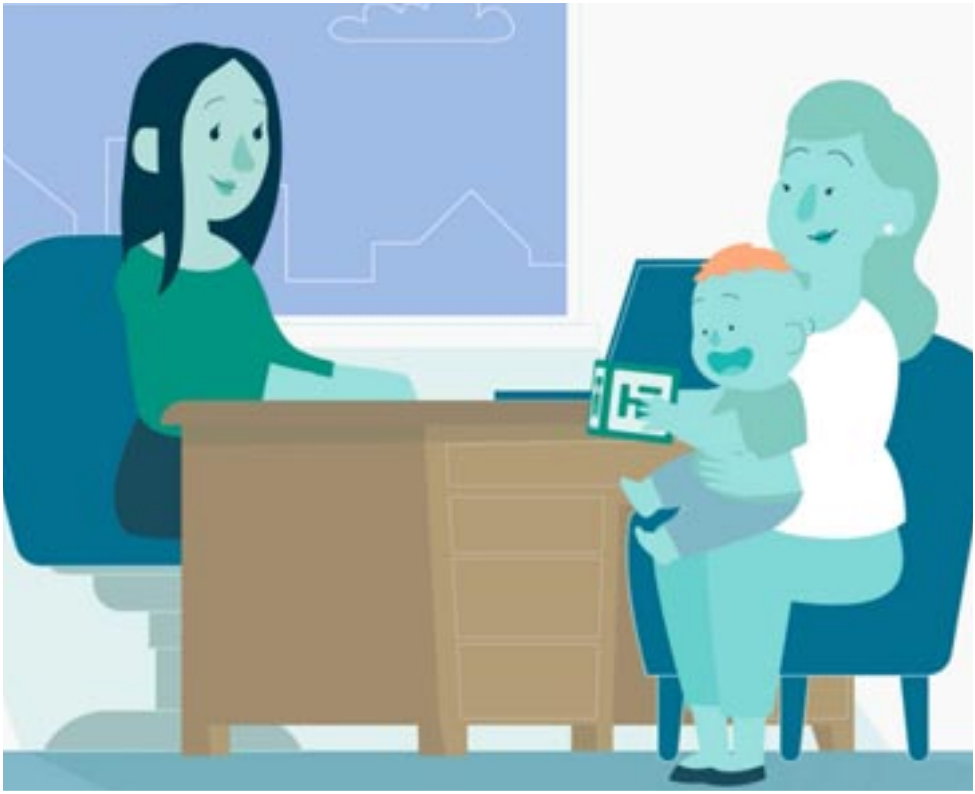
2 Action that turns out to be to the disadvantage of the person who took it (3,4)
3 First name of authoress Blyton (4)
4 Helix (6)
5 Roman Emperor who succeeded Tiberius (8)
6 Key ___, 1948 film (5)
7 Glide across ice (5)
8 Biblical tower intended to reach to heaven (5)
13 Australian marsupial (8)
16 Physician who performs operations (7)
17 Mark ___, US swimmer who won seven gold medals in the1972 Olympic Games (5)
18 Formerly the basic unit of money in Spain (6)
19 Tower supporting high-tension wires (5)
21 Mark used to indicate the word above it should be repeated (5)
23 Tangerine/grapefruit hybrid (4)

Sudoku

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The object of sudoku is to insert the missing numbers in the boxes to satisfy just one condition: each row, column and 3x3 box must contain the digits 1 through to 9 exactly once. This can be done by applying logic – you do not have to guess.

Solutions on page 29



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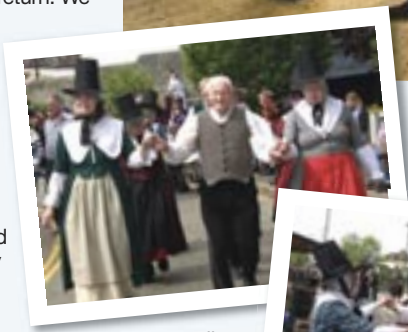
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Gwerinwyr Gwent Showcases Welsh Tradition Across Gwent and Beyond

Whenever possible we do like to show off Welsh dancing at festivals, particularly in England, and this year we were invited by the Upton-on-Severn folk festival. .

The festival is held over the May Day Bank Holiday and is predominantly a show case for the three styles of Morris dance, Cotswold, Border and Northwest. We only danced on the Saturday, and apart from GG, I only spotted one other type of dancing among the more than 30 Morris sides taking part, so we certainly introduced a bit of contrast to the day and received quite a few pleasing comments in return. We had some new members dancing out for their first time and it was quite a relaxed introduction for them. The weather was kind and Upton is a pleasant riverside town with plenty of independent shops and pubs, so all in all a very nice day out.





On the 19th May we spent a very pleasant evening with the ladies of Marshfield WI. They meet in Castleton village hall which has a spacious interior, perfect for dancing. As usual, Barbara Griffiths was our MC and we alternated our display dances with her GG-slanted Welsh culture talk. We then got the ladies to join us in a couple of simple ceilidh dances and finished the evening off with the tea & cake they provided, we always enjoy our trips to the WI.





By the time this edition is published, Gwyl Plant (the children's dance festival) will probably be over for this year. It takes place in three venues - Abergavenny, Cwmbran and Newport over three weekends, where on separate Saturday mornings (Abergavenny and Cwmbran in June and Newport on the 4th July), local primary schoolchildren show off their dancing skills in public. Hopefully out of doors, but with inside provision should the day be wet.

Sadly, schools from the Abertillery area no longer take part. Gwent's Gwyl Plant was started 45 years ago by members of GG, and is an after-school club where teachers, having been taught the dances and provided with the music, then teach the children. For many years there has also been a mini Gwyl Plant on the Saturday of the Tredegar House Folk Festival, but alas, for various reasons there was no folk festival this year. Gwerinwyr Gwent is always seeking new members, and beginners/experienced dancers or musicians are very welcome. Practice night is Thursday 8-10pm at the Graig Community Hall (opposite the Ruperra PH).

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Puzzle Solutions

Crossword Solution

Across: 1 Honeysuckle, 9 Kon-Tiki, 10 Larva, 11 Troy, 12 Mangrove, 14 Altar, 15 Floss, 20 Pedigree, 22 Dray, 24 Tutor, 25 El Greco, 26 Homo sapiens.
Down: 2 Own goal, 3 Enid, 4 Spiral, 5 Caligula, 6 Largo, 7 Skate, 8 Babel, 13 Kangaroo, 16 Surgeon, 17 Spitz, 18 Peseta, 19 Pylon, 21 Ditto, 23 Ugli.

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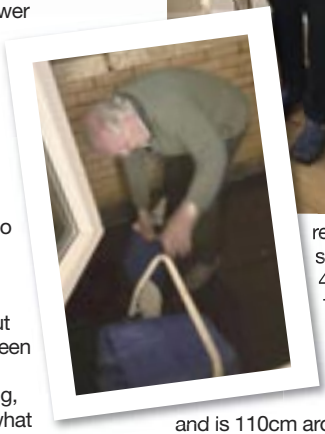
Swan
RESCUE

Very Occasionally, there is a Funny Side!

This is a little story which ought to have been prepared for the March-April edition of The Directory, but when the time came, we felt there were more pressing issues which needed to be aired.

It was the late afternoon on Wednesday 11th February when, as it does, the phone rang. Remember, it was away back in late September when we had our first call of the autumn requesting help with a stranded cygnet making a mess of attempting to leave the parental territory and now, five months later, the same need continued to exist. This time the swan had landed in, rather than on, the balcony of an east-facing apartment (probably at the first-floor level) in a tower block in Adventurer's Quay in Cardiff. Before setting off, a sixth sense advised I should go armed with a small foldable stepladder, and so I went back into the house to retrieve same. Good job! Without it, I would have been totally stymied! Before proceeding, and in order for what follows to make sense, it is necessary to present a few statistics, firstly in relation to the position and size of the window, and secondly regarding the rescuer! From the floor to the sill, in the bedroom in question, it was 110 cm. (hence the need for the step ladder). The width of the sill 43cm. and the 'working' size of the window through which the rescuer needed to squeeze was 46cm. wide and 102cm. high. The rescuer is 82 years old and weighs 90kg. He is 210cm tall and is 110cm around the chest. Getting out onto the balcony was relatively easy, followed by passing the steps through the window to facilitate the return journey. It was a very large and heavy juvenile swan, and certainly not very pleased to meet me, and then to be man-handled and wrapped securely. The swan was passed back through the open window; again, thank goodness for the steps! On the balcony, the height to the top of the sill was even greater than inside the room! My advice to the homeowner was to take the swan in its Ikea bag out onto the landing; the swan wrap combination is in no sense guaranteed to be swan poo proof…





The final manoeuvre, and by far the most difficult was the return from outdoors to indoors, as it were, 'against the flow' of the open window. In writing this, I'm not sure how easy it has been to follow; a video of it might have been quite entertaining!

As I drove to Channel View to release the swan, it occurred to me it would make a story so later on, I stopped and sent a text message requesting the measurements I have been able to include in the text; they were sent immediately, by return.



Story & photos by Peter. For swan problems please contact Peter on 07802 472788

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organises garden visits in the summer, discussions, dinners, plant sales and more throughout the year.

Our September to May programme at the hall on Saturdays has now finished but we will meet again in September. Until then, do not forget the wonderful Usk Open Gardens on 27th & 28th June from 10am to 5pm. Admission £10, children under 15 are free. A map of the gardens is provided free with your ticket. There are also shows in Llanthony on Saturday 1st August, Chepstow on Saturday 8th August, Monmouth on Sunday 16th August and finally, the biggest of them all, the Usk show on Saturday 13th September.

For further information from the national Hardy Plant Society website: https://hardy-plant.org.uk

Belle Vue
Park & Tea Room



What's On JULY & AUGUST

We are anticipating brass bands will book to play on the bandstand. Whilst it is difficult to get dates in advance, we shall let you know as soon as we know!

July

Sunday 5th 11.00am – 4.00pm
Our monthly market sets off the month with its artisan arrangement of wonderful food, craft, gifts and homeware. We are welcoming more than 35 stalls each month so plenty for you to browse and buy. Our café will operate a fully disposable crockery service to make it more efficient for our customers. Apologies to those who love our lovely china and earthenware – we have those every day there is not a market being delivered.

Friday 24th May 6.00pm – 9.00pm
Street Food Friday returns with vibrant music from the Three O'clock Club accompanied by Fairy Glen and Tipsy Mule bars and selection of street food. The café will serve soft drinks and snacks too. We would rather people didn't bring their own food and drink this year. Too many disposables were left last year and we need our traders to continue to support these community events.

Sunday 19th May 11.00am – 4.00pm
Another opportunity to buy those artisan bakes, arts and crafts and gifts. Belle Vue has its own stall too with a range of hot and chilled meals and snacks, cheese and fresh farm eggs. You can buy fresh and local meat from Chris Hayman butchers at our market. If you have any requests, please let us know by Wednesday, otherwise bacon, sausage, minced beef, chuck steak and chicken breasts are the usual items available with scotch eggs and pies also on offer too.

August

Sunday 2nd 11.00am – 4.00pm
Our lovely market returns with new and favourite stalls to tempt you. We are continuing to offer one free place to a registered charity whilst we have the charity donation bucket which goes to Sparkle charity for Serennu.

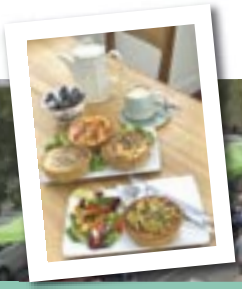
Sunday 16th 11.00am – 4.00pm
We are thrilled to be having regular second markets each month. It really is a chance to support buying local. With the pressure on supermarket and wholesale prices, local markets are even better value, lower food and chain miles and you are supporting local independent traders.

Friday 21st 6.00pm – 9.00pm
We couldn't end our summer programme without including the fabulous 360 Degrees. Centre stage on the bandstand accompanied by our tasty regular street food vendors and bar from Tipsy Mule and Fairy Glen.









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The most popular activity so far has been table tennis, but badminton and walking football can be arranged if there is sufficient interest. Future events have been scheduled such as a table tennis exhibition/challenge match, involving a couple of local quality players. We also plan to source a permanent three-quarter size snooker table or pool table for the club.



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The southern bank of the Mawddach estuary, along which used to run a section of the GWR branch line from Ruabon to Barmouth, has now been designated the Mawddach Trail, an eight mile cycle path running from Dolgellau to Morfa Mawddach, at the south side of the Barmouth railway bridge.

Barmouth Bridge or Viaduct is a Grade II* listed single-track wooden railway viaduct across the estuary of the River Mawddach near Barmouth. It is 900 yards (820m) long and carries the Cambrian Line. It is the longest timber viaduct in Wales and one of the oldest in regular use in Britain. It is also used by cyclists, motorcyclists and pedestrians and is part of the National Cycle Route 8.

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