

Windmill Post Winter 2024



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**For the Communities of
Rogiet, Llanfihangel &
Common-y-coed**

Edited by Cllr Phil Ellwood

What we have been doing

Since the last edition of the Windmill Post, Janet Fowler has stepped down. We thank her for her contribution to Council, and to community life in general. Recently we co-opted Robin Castree onto the Council; we welcome him on board!

As your local council we have maintained and improved our core services to the community, including play park equipment, grass / hedge cutting (we pay MCC to do this), emptying of dog waste bins, responding to planning applications, and helping residents access services from MCC.

We have continued to maintain the Rogiet Hub (Pavilion) building, which provides facilities for two local organisations: Little Tigers Daycare, and Severn Tunnel Football Club. That said, the Pavilion continues to be an expensive-to-maintain asset with low revenue returns with little potential to improve revenue. See our Rogiet Hub article.

We have regularly attended the MCC Severnside Area Committee meetings, where we make sure Rogiet's needs and priorities are voiced. Through this forum and also directly with MCC we are pushing for adjustments to the timetable of the new 75 bus service to enable it to be used by Rogiet schoolchildren attending Caldicot Comprehensive School.

We have improved our CCTV provision again by adding a new camera, to protect the war memorial area and the approach from Westway.

We suffered some unplanned expense over the summer when one of the football pitch dugouts was damaged - just after it had been repaired. We have had it repaired again, and fenced off to protect it and the public while the mortar is setting to full strength.

In late Spring we cleared and re-planted four of the village's wooden planters with traditional summer bedding plants. We think they have worked well. Also, we continued to keep the stone trough planters by the war memorial looking attractive and seasonal.

We have provided support to various community groups, especially this year to Rogiet Community Junction, by way of granting them a 30-year lease on the land for their exciting new community café and shop. We are delighted that their build has now started!

From July to November, we held councillor surgeries, where residents could come to speak to us about their concerns and learn more about what we are responsible for; and how to make reports to other responsible agencies. As well as providing helpful signposting, we also took various direct actions to report certain issues ourselves, on behalf of residents. We have now paused the surgeries for the Winter months but will look at restarting them next Spring. Separately, we are now hosting surgeries for Gwent Police.

During the summer we organised four free-to-use 'Stay and Play' sessions for the children, on four consecutive weeks in the school holidays. These sessions were funded by RCC and provided by MCC's MonLife play team. The take-up was quite low, unfortunately.

Our Five-Year Plan (Development Plan 2024-2029) is now available on our web site. It is a 'live' document and will be reviewed and updated every six months.

From all at Rogiet Community Council: we wish all our readers a happy and peaceful Christmas and a prosperous New Year. See you in 2025!

Our future plans

Our main focus in the coming months will be to support Rogiet Community Junction during the build of their community café and shop; and to progress our own vision for improving village life, via our Rogiet Hub project—see article below.

We will of course continue to maintain our core services and keep a close eye on any strategic developments with impacts on Rogiet, for example, any updates to TfW / MCC proposals for developments to STJ Station and access from the B4245 and M48. We will also continue to monitor MCC's Revised Local Development Plan (RLDP).

Rogiet Hub - update

Since our last update in the last issue of Windmill Post, where we revealed our new feasibility designs for refurbishing our current building, we have progressed as follows:

- Pre-Planning advice sought and obtained from MCC Planning. The feedback was positive and no changes to the design were required.
- Budget build costs estimated by our architect: c. £420,000 + VAT (reclaimable).
- Most recently, we have decided to make a full Planning Application and have instructed our architect to start this process. The budget cost for this phase of the project is £8,000 to £9,000, including architect's and all specialists' fees.

Assuming we are successful with our Planning Application we will then create a full Business Case and start looking actively for funding.

Potential sources include: National Lottery, UK Government, Welsh Government, MCC, and/or a long-term Public Sector Loan, financed by Precept charges.

In the mean-time we will continue to 'save up' our deposit into our earmarked reserves.



Perspective view showing access improvements and new sports changing cabin

Rogiet Remembers

At 14.00 on Sunday 10 November a Remembrance Service was held around the War Memorial, near the Pavilion building. This service was conducted by Rev Gilly Hubbard. Poppy wreaths were laid by Catherine Fookes - MP for Monmouthshire, Cllr Peter Strong - County Councillor for Rogiet, Cllr Phil Ellwood - Chair of Rogiet Community Council, Cdr Bob Reid and Richard Trueman from the Royal British Legion, and by Rob Stallard in dedication to his family's associated regiment. Also in attendance was a representative of HM Coast Guard, Mr G Wilson (Cllr Wilson's husband).

After the service, residents and councillors were able to warm up and meet for refreshments in the Pavilion building.

On the morning of 11 November our Chair, Cllr Phil Ellwood installed a wreath and miniature crosses in front of the Unknown Tommy (the Silent Soldier) on Caldicot Road.



Caldicot Veterans Hub



After over forty years serving in the Armed Forces, I found leaving life in uniform more than a little difficult to adjust to. Talking to civilians about my experiences and military service was not easy and I know that I wasn't alone with this. I decided to re-connect with my fellow military veterans by using the Caldicot Town Facebook page to see how many Veterans lived in the local area.

The first Veterans Support Hub Meeting in the St Mary's Church Community Hall was held in March. It attracted a mixed bunch of Veterans, both male and female, drawn from all branches of the Armed Services and Merchant Navy. It also included wives of the Veterans who supported their husband throughout their Military service.

When military Veterans with different cap badges congregate anywhere, the inter-service interaction or military banter, as we call it, inevitable occurs. We may poke fun at each other mercilessly, but woe betide any non-military person who tries to do the same.

We chat about various deployments and operational tours which we may have been involved in: some with good experiences, some not so good, and some horrific. This is our way to cope with these things, and to be honest, it can only be discussed with a fellow veteran who understands what we all went through. Post Traumatic Stress is a real concern and can happen or reoccur at any time. The Veterans Support Hub provides just the right environment to chat, which could prevent the bottling-up of issues and show the individual Veterans that they are not on their own.

Our Hub Meetings are held every two weeks during the day for a coffee and a chat. Every fourth meeting we meet in the evening in a local pub for a beer, so that Veterans who work during the day can also join in the meetings. Collectively, we keep a keen eye out for each other to make sure the right professional or medical help can be identified should it be appropriate.

What are the future plans for our Veterans Support Hub? It is currently still growing and getting involved in any local Remembrance Services. We also have plans to invite guest speakers to talk at our meetings and plans to organise trips away. One in particular, would be to the National Arboretum in Staffordshire, so our Veterans can pay their respects to our fellow Veterans who paid the ultimate sacrifice over the years during their service to the country.

If you are a Veteran or know someone who is a Veteran and would like to join our ranks and meet up with fellow Veterans, you can request to join the Caldicot Veterans Hub Facebook Page, don't forget to give details of your Service, or call me on 07985471691 and we would welcome you.

Ron Bennett MBE - Chair of the Caldicot Veterans Support Hub

Armed Forces Day 2025

Each year a different Welsh local authority hosts Armed Forces Day Cymru in recognition of the work done by our armed forces in protecting the country and its interests at home and further afield.

Next year (2025) the honour falls to Monmouthshire. The event will take place on Saturday 28th June 2025 at Caldicot Castle and Country Park.

It promises to be an exciting event with music, military equipment and displays, a range of stalls and activities. Army, navy and air force will all be represented, along with the wider armed forces community, such as cadets, veterans and forces' charities.

Don't miss out -put the date in your diary now!

Councillor Pete Strong - Monmouthshire County Council Armed Forces Champion



Councillor Pete Strong at Armed Forces Day Swansea 2024. It's a tough job but somebody has to do it!

The Church of St Michael And All Angels, Llanfihangel Rogiet

(article by Peter Strong)

This description of the church at Llanfihangel was published in the Star of Gwent newspaper on 22nd February 1901. Regular services at the church ended in the 1960s and the building is now under the care of a charity, the Friends of Friendless Churches. If you would like to visit the church, please contact Peter Strong on 07894 822004 or strong@btinternet.com.

A small building containing several interesting features is the Church of St. Michael, at Llanfihangel, near the Severn Tunnel. In few other districts has so rich an ecclesiastical provision been made, for within a radius of little more than half-a-mile there once stood three churches, in the separate parishes of Llanfihangel, Rogiet, and Ifton. All trace of the latter disappeared, however, before the memory of any living inhabitant. In the early



part of the last century a heap of stones marked where it once stood, but these have long been removed, and, singularly enough, no record whatever has been traced of its history.

The living of Llanfihangel is a rectory, united about forty years ago with that of Rogiet. It is in the gift of Lord Tredegar, who is Lord of the Manor and

principal landowner, and has been held since 1878 by the Rev. Arthur G. Morris, who resides at Ifton.

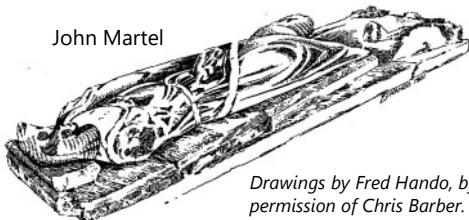
Remains of the former rectory, no larger than a modern cottage, are still in existence. There are sixty sittings in the Church, nearly equal to the whole population of the parish.

The Church dates back to the thirteenth century, the lofty embattled tower belonging to a period two hundred years later. Formerly it had a north aisle, but this fell in, whether from natural decay, as is more probable, or the result of a storm, is unknown. It was not rebuilt.

About thirty years ago, two fine recumbent figures in stone were found in the Churchyard under the debris of the fallen aisle. Between the piers of an arch on the north wall was discovered the tomb wherein they had rested. This had been used towards filling up the space between the arch, while the figures had been thrown in an act of vandalism which at one time was not so uncommon as it now seems barely credible. They were broken and much defaced. At the time of the restoration they were placed in the chancel and they now rest on platforms on either side of the altar. One, fully eight feet in length, represents a knight in heavy armour, who ... appears to have been a crusader. The other figure is that of a female, probably his wife, and upon the ledge of the stone on which it rests, is an inscription, apparently of the thirteenth century.

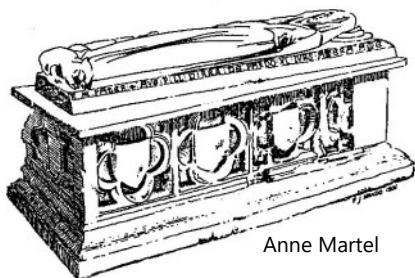
A singular characteristic of this interesting building is that the chancel and nave are nearly

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of equal length. The massive chancel arch bears evidence of rough treatment and upon either side facing the nave, is a recess, nearly alike in design, which formerly contained images. In the north-east corner of the arch is an opening, now partly built in, which formed the approach to the rood-loft. There are a number of memorial tombs on the floor of the chancel and the aisle, of which bear dates in the eighteenth century ... On the south wall is a tablet in memory of the Rev. Stephen Williams, the last rector before the livings were consolidated, and who laboured in the parish for forty-three years.

Another peculiar feature is that there are no steps in the tower, access to the belfry being gained by a stout wooden ladder. There were formerly three bells but only one now remains. It is a fine Reformation bell, the only one in the district, of singularly beautiful tune.

The ancient stoup is still to be seen in one corner of the porch. The Church contains an ancient stone font, with square basin and octagonal shaft tapering down to the base. It is very shallow and would seem to indicate that in early years the custom of baptising infants by immersion was not so universal a practice as generally supposed.

In the churchyard the remains of an old preaching-cross, perhaps the most notable association with the past history of this historical structure.





You may have noticed that the builders have moved in next to the Pavilion, onto the site where the new Rogiet Community Shop and Cafe will be! Before Christmas some pipes will be moved and the foundations will be dug. Meanwhile, off site the timber frame is being constructed. We are so excited to have finally put spades in the ground and are really looking forward to the year ahead! Full steam ahead! Bant â ni!

But it's not just the building where strides are being taken. The whole infrastructure behind the Community Shop and Cafe is being developed.

Fay, Ilona and Katherine were at the Plunkett UK conference recently and someone said, "Volunteering can be a scary word". Why is that? Is it the dread of how much time you might have to invest or who you may be working with? What do they expect of me? What do I expect of them? Maybe it shouldn't be called 'volunteering'? Maybe it should be 'How can I help'?

In one of the workshops this quote came up. *Committees are like buffets; everyone brings something different but sometimes you end up with 3 quiches and no desserts! That's the beauty of collaboration.* But that quote shouldn't just be limited to committees – it's true in all walks of life.

So why do people help out? Why do they get involved? Because it's fun, it gets them out of the house, they feel they are using their skills for the benefit of the community, for friendship, for feeling part of the community or maybe they just want to eat bacon rolls and really good cake! Maybe they are building up the confidence to go back to work, they are enjoying the freedom retirement may bring, they're giving back or doing something for themselves which isn't centred around the kids.

And just as there are many reasons as to why people help out, there are just as many ways to get involved. In the New Year we will be holding an event (probably with cake!) where you can come and meet the trustees, meet some current volunteers, come and have a chat and see how you can play a part in our journey too. Maybe you are the missing dessert – or another quiche! It doesn't matter. RCJ needs to represent our whole community so come along and see how much fun volunteering can be!

We would love for you to come and join us for our annual Carols around the tree. This year will be a little different due to the building work so we will hold it at the Rogiet Community Church Hall at 6pm on Friday 13th December. There will be the usual free hot punch, sherry, sausage rolls and chocolates and bring your singing voices!



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Church Services over Christmas



Rogiet Methodist Church

Carol Service 22nd December 10.30 am

Christmas Day Service 10.00 am

St Mary's Church, Rogiet

Candlelight Christmas Service 15th
December 6.00pm

Christmas Eve Mass 8.30pm



Rogiet parkrun (article by Alan Tyrrell, Event Director)

Parkrun is a free-to-enter walking and running event which takes place across hundreds of venues in the UK and the rest of the world every Saturday morning at 9:00 am.

In October we celebrated our 7th anniversary for Rogiet parkrun and we are based at Rogiet Countryside Park - which was awarded a Green Flag this year - and anyone can turn up to run or walk the 5 km course.

Parkrun itself celebrated its 20th anniversary this year and it caters for all ages and abilities. It's not just for runners and we strongly encourage those who wish to walk to join us as well.

If you don't want to run or walk, you can volunteer and parkrun is a great way to meet new people and get outdoors. At Rogiet we need a minimum of 14 volunteers to make the event happen every Saturday. If you want to volunteer, get in touch with us at rogiet@parkrun.com.

To take part, all you need to do is to register with parkrun (it's free) at www.parkrun.org.uk and come along. There's no time limit, just an opportunity to meet similar minded people, have a chat, a laugh and get some exercise.

We hope to see you soon at Rogiet Parkrun!



Rogiet in Bloom 2025

This was an annual event in Rogiet a few years ago, organised by the Community Council, so you'll be pleased to hear that we have decided to resurrect the competition next spring for all the green fingered residents amongst us.

Possible categories (to be confirmed)

- Best Containers and / or Hanging Baskets display
- Most Original Garden
- Most Insect Friendly
- Best Kept Allotment
- Most Variety Allotment
- Tallest Sunflower



Competition Entries

Entries will be free and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Further details will be announced on our noticeboards and on our Facebook Group in early Spring, and in the Summer Windmill Post published in May.

Judging Guidelines

We would encourage you to use peat free compost in your entry.

Judging will take place at the end of July 2025 based upon the following criteria:

• Impact	• Variety and use of range of plants
• Colour combinations	• Originality and design



A year in Rogiet - images from Rogiet, Llanfihangel and Common-y-coed





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Intergenerational Links

Pupils have started their intergenerational links with residents from Cherry Tree Care Home. Over the last two weeks the pupils have been playing games, designing Halloween decorations and played skittles with the residents.



Big Pit

Year 4 had a trip to Big Pit last week. The pupils thoroughly enjoyed the experience and appreciated the hard work miners did when working in the pits.



Parent Meet and Greet

Thank you to all the parents, carers and grandparents that attended the classes for the overview of planned learning opportunities this term. Great support, Diolch Yn Fawr!



***** [@rogietprimary](https://www.instagram.com/rogietprimary) *****

As a school we like to share the exciting experiences and learning that take place, and for the past 13 years have done so solely on Twitter/X. We have listened to your feedback and are pleased to announce that we are now present on Instagram. Please follow us to find out what we get up to! [@rogietprimary](https://www.instagram.com/rogietprimary)

Future Dates:

Date	Event
Wednesday 18 th September	Scooter Training for Year 4 and Year 5 Permission slips have been sent out
Tuesday 22 nd October	Life Saving Skills for Y4, Y5, Y6 (Shoctober)
Friday 25 th October	Harvest Festival
Week 28 th Oct to 1 st November	HALF TERM
Friday 15 th November	Dental Care for Year 1
Monday 18 th November	Governing Body Meeting
Monday 9 th December	Christmas Concert/Performance Year 1 and 2, 1:30pm TBC
Tuesday 10 th December	Christmas Concert/Performance Year 5 and 6, 1:30pm TBC
Wednesday 11 th December	Christmas Concert/Performance Reception, 1:30 pm TBC
Thursday 12 th December	Christmas Concert/Performance Year 3 and 4, 1:30pm TBC
Tuesday 17 th December	Whole School Panto at Newport Riverfront
Friday 20 th December	Break Up for Christmas

JUST FOR 'AUTUMNAL' FUN

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AUTUMNAL WORDSEARCH

Apple	Log
Autumn	Mist
Bobble Hat	Muffler
Bonfire	November
Boot	October
Catherine Wheel	Orange
Colours	Poppy
Fire	Pumpkin
Firework	Remembrance
Gloves	Soldier
Gold	Sparkler
Guy Fawkes	Treat
Halloween	Tree
Hat	Trick
Leaves	Wreath

CHILDREN: What colours do you see on the trees in Autumn? Why not colour these leaves and fruits in Autumn colours.



Lots of trees produce fruit or berries in Autumn, that feed the birds and squirrels through the winter.

Can you unjumble the letters to give you the answers?

What is the fruit of the Oak Tree called?

ROCAN - - - - -

And what about the fruit of the Horse Chestnut? There are lots of Horse Chestnut trees in Rogiet.

NORCEK - - - - -

Wild roses produce 'hips' and the Hawthorn tree produces 'haws'. These are known as 'Bread and Cheese' for the birds and other animals.



ROGIET CHEERFUL CLUB



The Rogiet Cheerful Club has been running for over 76 years this year. It started when four ladies of the Parish, Mrs Baghurst, Mrs Grainger, Mrs Monelle & Mrs Elizabeth Sparkes, (who was a Suffragette and who the Pensioners' Bungalows were named after) decided that there wasn't enough for the over 60's. And so the Club was born! The Club soon became very successful with over 30 mixed members.

Over the years different people took over. Kath Poyner with the help of her husband Guy organised outings and holidays for Members: they were leaders for several years until they moved away. Then Dorothy Smith ran the Club with the help of Muriel Slater as Treasurer and Jean Henbury as Secretary. Dorothy ran the club for many years until her untimely death whereupon Sheila Waters came forth and ran the Club with the aid of her loyal helpers Muriel and Jean for many more years. When Sheila felt it time to retire Pat Lewis became leader with Ailsa (Muriel's daughter) as Secretary and Elaine as Treasurer.

During Covid the Club had to close for a while but happily it is now up and running again although with reduced numbers, so now we would very much like to welcome more people into our Club.

We welcome anyone age 60 plus to join us for a pleasant afternoon having a chat, cup of tea, game of bingo, or a fun afternoon with a Beetle Drive, and on several occasions during the year we are entertained by locals, including Rogiet school children. Some months we have a speaker who gives us some very interesting and helpful information. During the year we go out for our Birthday Lunch in March. In July we have our annual trip, and we have a very nice Christmas lunch at a venue not too far away.



So if you are looking for somewhere to go and fancy some company, come along to Rogiet Community Church Hall (off Green Close) on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 2 pm to 4 pm. We look forward to seeing you!

For further information contact Ailsa on 01291 420552 or Elaine on 01291 422632.



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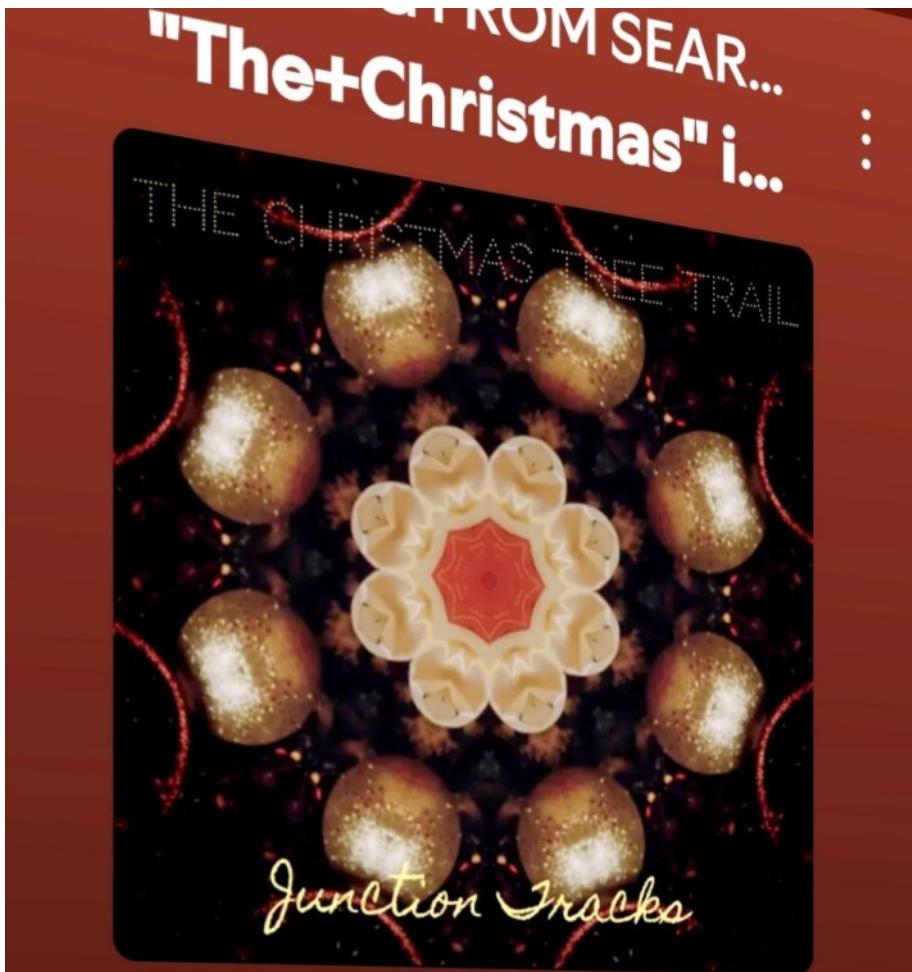
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We also have a Facebook page, where we post important information; and a Facebook group, to which members of the community can contribute and where we welcome local business advertisements (on Mondays only).

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