

The Puffin

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PUBLICATION DATES: CORRECTION

In the last issue we stated that *The Puffin* would be published quarterly, in January, April, July and October.

Please note the following correction: we *will* be publishing *The Puffin* quarterly, but in the months given below:

- **February** (submissions by 10 January)
- **May** (submissions by 10 April)
- **August** (submissions by 10 July)
- **November** (submissions by 10 October).

It may be February already, but it's not too late for us to wish our readers Blwyddyn Newydd Dda, Happy New Year, and all the best for 2017!

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MV *BALMORAL*: THE STEAMER SPIRIT LIVES ON

John Nunn writes below of his trip last year on the MV *Balmoral*, a trip that evokes the spirit of the North Wales steamers of yesteryear.

Since our move to this lovely island nearly a year ago we have been stunned by the beautiful scenery, the friendliness of the folk here and the relative lack of frosts. I still had geraniums in bloom outdoors at the end of November. You wouldn't get that in Manchester!

Back in July we decided to see the island from a different perspective by taking a cruise around the coast on the MV (motor vessel) *Balmoral*. This ship has a long and illustrious career, having been built originally in 1949 for Red Funnel Ferries of Southampton to carry passengers and cars to and from the Isle of Wight. In 1953 she took part in the Fleet Review at Spithead in honour of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II. If you explore this on-line it really is of another era, with vessels of the Royal Navy and Merchant Marine lined up almost for ever.

Eventually, she was bought by P & A Campbell and operated with the White Funnel Fleet in the Bristol Channel. In about 1970 I sailed in a White Funnel Fleet boat from Swansea, where I was living, to Ilfracombe and then by train to my parents' home in Mid Devon. I like to think it might have been on the *Balmoral*! She now operates under the label of White Funnel (no direct connection) as an excursion boat from many ports around the British Isles, and is a charitable foundation. At the time of writing we are hearing that there are

financial problems due to the cost of keeping a historic boat afloat and an appeal is in place. We can only hope that the necessary funds are raised.



The Fleet Review at Spithead, 1953 (Popperfoto/Getty Images)

In 2007 Fred Olsen Lines approached the operators of MV *Balmoral* and sought their blessing to name their new cruise flagship *Balmoral*. Since then, Fred Olsen Lines have been supportive of their smaller namesake and there is a photo of the cruise liner on MV *Balmoral* and a photo of MV *Balmoral* on the cruise ship.

Enough background...now for our trip!

We assembled at the pier in Menai Bridge on a gorgeous day, but bitterly cold. We set off down the Straits, past Beaumaris and out by Puffin Island. We sailed around the Great Orme, which was interesting, having frequently driven around Marine Drive. To see it



Menai Bridge pier (J Nunn)

from the sea was different. Our first destination was Llandudno pier where we picked up a few more passengers. Because of the swell, the boat scratched the wooden pillars at the end of the pier and the captain was told off by some official in no uncertain terms. I have to say that I thought that was what piers were

built for (amongst other things), and that the thick wood was there precisely to take the strain. But what do I know?

We then set off to sail all the way around Anglesey: up



The Great Orme (J Nunn)

past Benllech, Moelfre and Cemaes Bay to pass off Holyhead. An interesting commentary accompanied the trip and our attention was drawn to two white markers lining up on shore and another on the island of West Mouse in the Skerries. They are known as the White Ladies and, when lined up, point to a sea level rock called Coal Rock which can make a nasty hole in the bottom of your boat.

At Holyhead two of the big ferries were in port about to sail. You really do get a picture of the industrial nature of Holyhead from the sea.

As we rounded the end of Holy Island we reached the



Caernarfon Castle (J Nunn)

only "rough" part of the trip, with a real swell to the sea. The views from offshore around North Stack and South Stack were simply stunning, and there was a wealth of seabirds launching from the cliffs and diving for food.

The coast on that side of the island is somewhat more domesticated but, as we came to the entrance of the Strait, we had a couple of visitations from low-flying helicopters. We sailed past Caernarfon Castle and on towards our starting point.

Again, the commentary drew our attention to points of interest – the statue of Lord Nelson, Plas Newydd and the story of the Marquis of Anglesey's leg (shot off at the Battle of Waterloo in 1815, if you didn't know). Apparently he turned in his saddle to the Duke of Wellington, on his horse next to him, and exclaimed, "Gad Sir, I've lost me leg", to which the Duke replied,

"Gad Sir, so you have!" I think it's what's called British stiff upper lip.

And so we sailed under the bridges to dock again at Menai Bridge.

If MV *Balmoral* survives her financial crisis, I recommend the trip to anyone – very worthwhile. Wrap up warm though, even in summer. Oh, and there is food and a bar on board.

MV Balmoral Excursions
<http://www.whitefunnel.co.uk/>

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CYBER AWARE: A USEFUL WEBSITE

If you use a computer, smartphone, whatever...you're probably not as safe and secure as you think.

Cyber Aware (formerly Cyber Streetwise) is a useful



Plas Newydd (J Nunn)

website that gives information about changing people's on-line behaviour so that they adopt simple secure on-line behaviours to help them to protect themselves from cyber criminals. Examples are the use of strong passwords made up of three random words, always downloading the latest software updates as soon as they appear, and so on. This is based on expert advice from the National Cyber Security Centre.

Cyber Aware is a Government awareness and behaviour change campaign that is provided by the Home Office in conjunction with Department of Culture, Media & Sport and the National Cyber Security Centre. It is funded by the Cabinet Office's National Cyber



MV *Balmoral* passing Gallows Point, Beaumaris, last summer (A Perrott)

Security Programme.

Cyberawareness
<https://www.cyberaware.gov.uk/>

On **16 August** Llangoed looked to get the season back on track with their first home game of the season against more league newcomers, Mynydd Llandegai Reserves, and they did so in style winning the game 4-1, with Mitchell Jones, Matthew Owen, Matthew Roberts and Carwyn Williams grabbing the goals.

Llangoed faced a tough task, travelling to the 2016 Anglesey League champions, Valley, on **20 August**, and a tough game it was, too...but Llangoed shone through to win that match 3-1, with Mathew Owen, Craig Jones and Rhys Jones enjoying the goal-scoring in this match.

Llangoed then faced a battling Pentraeth Reserves on **24 August** at home, and fought through a gruelling 90 minutes with Martin Byast grabbing the only goal of the game to give the home side the victory.

In a break from league action Llangoed then travelled to Bethesda Reserves in the Bwlch Cup and ran out 6-0 winners Matthew Owen, Carwyn Williams, Owain Roberts, Nick Williams, and a Wayne Thomas double tallied up the scoring.

On **3 September** the awkward trip to Bodorgan arose and so did Llangoed, completing a 7-2 rout, Owain Roberts and doubles for Craig Jones, Carwyn Williams and Wayne Thomas all scoring for the Llangoed team.

On **10 September** we travelled back to Bethesda for the Dargie Cup, the most prestigious of all cups, and although Bethesda put up a fight, Llangoed ran out 4-2 winners, a double each for Carwyn Williams and Craig Jones.

Llangoed was at home on **17 September** to Bodorgan in the Bwlch Cup, to be handed a 10-2 hammering, Martin Byast and Wayne Thomas grabbing singles, Darren Edmunds and Craig Jones gobbling up doubles while Carwyn Williams added a further 4 on his own.

The only team to have taken anything off Llangoed were next up at home in the league on **24 September**, but this time Bryngwran succumbed to a 3-1 defeat, with Mitchell Jones, Craig Jones and Nick Williams completing the job.

The only team left in the league with an unbeaten record were Holyhead Town who were next up for the high flyers. With nearly 200 watching it was a spectacle that had everything in the match, with Llangoed leading 2-0 and 3-1 in the match, but eventually pegged back to draw the match 4-4, the scorers being Mitchell Jones, Carwyn Williams and Craig Jones with a double.

Valley then travelled to Llangoed on **15 October**; the previous result must have knocked confidence throughout the squad as Valley gave Llangoed its second defeat of the season after extra time, winning the game 2-1 and officially ending Llangoed's interests in the Megan Cup. Mitchell Jones grabbed Llangoed's solitary goal.

Things got a whole lot worse on **22 October 22** when a third defeat of the season was given to Llangoed, this time in the Bwlch Cup. It was a hammering away to

Mynydd Llandegai Reserves 4-1, with Mitchell Jones scoring Llangoed's single goal.

Things had to change, and change quickly; on **29 October** Bodorgan travelled to Llangoed, back in league action, and the league high-fliers knew that another slip-up here could effectively end their title hopes. That fear was soon put to bed, however, with Llangoed running out 3-1 winners: a Craig Jones double and Owain Roberts securing the victory.

Next up were Gwynedd league title hopefuls Bontnewydd in the Junior Cup on **19 November**. This was a massive game for Llangoed, with Bontnewydd being unbeaten in all competitions, but Llangoed rose to the occasion in some style, winning 5-2: another Craig Jones double and singles from Mitchell Jones, Carwyn Williams and Wayne Thomas.

Llangoed then travelled to Pentraeth in the Elias Cup and won convincingly 8-0: Carwyn Williams grabbed three, there was another Craig Jones double, Wayne Thomas grabbed a double and a single from Charlie McKenna as well. Confidence was well and truly restored to the team now.

Llangoed then travelled back to Bethesda on **3 December**, this time in the league, and added even more goals to their already impressive goal difference with a 7-0 thrashing of the home side: another Carwyn Williams treble followed by another Craig Jones double and a single from Darren Edmunds, with Llion Roberts grabbing his first goal in senior football, having signed from the juniors last year.

Valley then came to Llangoed in the league, already boasting a victory in the Megan Cup and knowing that a win on **10 December** would put an end to Llangoed's hopes for the league and keeps theirs alive. There was a lot riding on this match, but Llangoed were the eventual winners by 3-1, David Thomas, Darren Edmunds and Wayne Thomas grabbing those all-important goals for the team.

Mynydd Llandegai Reserves then came to Llangoed on **17 December** in the Bwlch Cup, and with the visitors sitting pretty at the top of the group the home side knew that nothing but a victory could save their exit from another cup...and a victory is what the home side gave, winning the match 2-0, Carwyn Williams and Craig Jones with the goals on this occasion.

The final game of 2016 took place on **New Year's Eve**: Bethesda travelled to Llangoed in the Lucas Oil Cup, of which Llangoed are the current holders. Despite the visitors bringing most of their first team they still couldn't stop the home side running out 2-1 winners, Carwyn Williams and Wayne Thomas with the goals to see Llangoed through.

The first game of 2017 took place in Mynydd Llandegai on **7 January** on a pitch which could only be described as a bog. This didn't stop Llangoed battling out a 1-0 victory, though, with Wayne Thomas grabbing the only goal of the game.

From Vincent Walker.

TERNS: FOLLOWING THE SUN

Christmas and the New Year have come and gone and, on Anglesey, we're all hunkering down for the coldest and darkest months of the year and looking forward to the first hints that spring is on the way.

Far to the south around the Antarctic and the coasts of South and West Africa, some of Anglesey's wild residents are enjoying the long, bright days of the southern summer.

Terns hunt by sight, needing light and clear water to find and catch their prey of small fish. To ensure that they have food throughout the year, they must follow the sun. They return to Anglesey each year to breed and raise their young in the long days of our northern summer.



Roseate terns at Parguera, Lajas, Puerto Rico (A Morales, via Wikipedia)

Breeding colonies of terns are now very much restricted to the north coast of Anglesey at Cemlyn Bay and the Skerries. On their arrival back to the island in just a few weeks' time, however, they will move around Anglesey's coast to 'refuel' and build up their strength in readiness for the exhausting business of laying eggs and raising young. Even now, in the darkest months of our northern winter, the earth's orbit has tipped the sun away from the south and its light is moving northward again and, as the light moves north, the terns will come with it.

The Roseate Tern LIFE Project is funded by the EU (co-funded by Tarmac Cement Ltd), and recognises the global importance of the UK and Ireland for breeding terns. During the lifetime of the Project, North Wales Wildlife Trust, the RSPB and BirdWatch Ireland will work together to improve the conservation prospects of the roseate tern (*sterna dougallii dougallii*) in the UK and Republic of Ireland.

Although once established around the coast of Anglesey, roseate terns no longer breed in Wales, although they still visit. Accordingly, the North Wales Wildlife Trust is taking a broader approach to the Roseate Tern LIFE Project's objectives and will support all of the tern species found around the coasts of North Wales in summer – arctic terns, common terns, Sandwich terns and little terns – as well as the roseate tern.

In 2017, North Wales Wildlife Trust will continue to work to enhance and secure our terns' breeding and feeding

habitats, manage threats at breeding sites in North Wales and help to create and secure the conditions that are needed for roseate terns to return to Anglesey.

By the beginning of April, the sun and our terns will be back. Watch out for them around our coasts and welcome the return of the light.

By Alison Brown, Roseate Tern Community Engagement Officer, North Wales Wildlife Trust

North Wales Wildlife Trust
<http://www.northwaleswildlifetrust.org.uk/>

Roseate Tern LIFE Project
<http://roseatetern.org/>

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The Beaumaris Annual Awards for the Allotments – the BAAFTAs – were held at The Bulkeley Hotel in Beaumaris recently when the sterling efforts of the hard-working allotment-holders were acknowledged and rewarded.

Following a year of good weather, there were more nominees than normal in the various categories with strong competition, particularly for the Best Vegetable Allotment and Best Newcomer.

In fact, it was so hard to choose between all the plots that a new category of Most Productive Plot was introduced. The fiercest competition was in the Largest Pumpkin category, however, with a huge array of giant specimens on display. Here again there was so much competition that it was decided to introduce two new trophies for Junior Giant Pumpkin Grower, one for those aged up to 5 and one for those aged 6 to 16.

This year, in addition to the Bulkeley Hotel hosting a Guess the Weight of the Giant Pumpkin competition, the Bull Hotel and the Tredici Deli are also running competitions. All funds raised will go to the local RNLI.

The Chairman, Jill Anker, said, "The BAAFTAs are the highlight of our year. It gives us a chance for everyone to get together and celebrate the successes on the allotments."

The various trophies were presented to those listed below; there are some pictures on page 6:

- C M Haynes Cup for Best Vegetable Allotment: the winners were Andrew and Cath Dixon; Cup presented by the Deputy Mayor, Cllr Frank Carr
- Keevan & Jill Anker Award for the Tallest Sunflower: the winner was Peter Thomas; presented by Keevan Anker
- Happy Valley Pavilion Award for Best Newcomer: the winners were Terry & Jennifer Hannon; presented by from Cllr Charles Brimecombe
- Liverpool Arms Trophy for Most Productive Plot: the winner was Joan Hopkin; presented by Prof Trevor Ashenden, Town Clerk of Beaumaris Town Council

- Joan Hopkin Cup for Largest Pumpkin: the winner was Ian Davies; cup presented by Dafydd Rowlands, Joan Hopkin Estate Agents
- Junior Giant Pumpkin Grower Trophy (up to 5 years): the winner was Joanna Hall; presented by Cllr Gwen Jones
- Junior Giant Pumpkin Grower Trophy (age 6-16 years): the winner was David Hall; presented by Cllr Gwen Jones

LLANGOED WI: MEETINGS

November 2016: our Annual General meeting took place on 2 November.

It was noted that Llangoed WI Darts Team won the All Anglesey WI Darts Tournament, which was held at the Wellman's Sport & Social Club in Lllangefni on 20 October 2016.

The winners of the Christmas Ornament competition were: 1st, Olga Lloyd Jones, 2nd, Jenny Martin Jones



Joanna Hall, winner of the Junior Giant Pumpkin Grower Trophy (age up to 5 years) (K Anker)



David Hall, winner of the Junior Giant Pumpkin Grower Trophy (age 6-16 years) (K Anker)



The 2016 BAAFTAs sponsors and winners at the Bulkeley Hotel, Beaumaris (K Anker)



Andrew & Cath Dixon, winners of the C M Haynes Cup for Best Vegetable Allotment (K Anker)



Terry & Jennifer Hannon, winners of the Happy Valley Pavilion Award for Best Newcomers (K Anker)



Vanessa Greveson, winner of the Longest Runner Bean competition (K Anker)



Keevan & Jill Anker, winners of the Bulkeley Hotel Trophy for Services to the Allotment Community (K Anker)

- Longest Runner Bean competition: the winner was Vanessa Greveson; certificate and prize presented by Jackie Waddicombe, Secretary of Beaumaris Town Council [6]
- Bulkeley Hotel Trophy for Services to the Allotment Community: the winners were Keevan & Jill Anker; trophy presented by Martin Owen, General Manager of the Bulkeley Hotel, Beaumaris [7].

[3] shows the 2016 BAAFTAs winners and sponsors at the Bulkeley Hotel, Beaumaris.

From Jill Anker, Chairman, Beaumaris Allotment & Leisure Gardens Society.

Beaumaris Allotment & Leisure Gardens Society
<http://www.beaumaris-allotments.moonfruit.com/>

The National Allotment Society
<http://www.nsalg.org.uk/>

and 3rd, Jean Whitehead.

The winner of the raffle was Geraldine Hodderick.

December 2016: At the meeting on 7 December, Janet Smith gave a demonstration of calligraphy followed by a hands-on session.

The winners of the competition were: 1st, Julie Withers and 2nd, Deborah Booth.

The winner of the raffle was Margaret Charles.

Meetings begin at 2.00pm on the first Wednesday of each month in Llangoed Village Hall, so, ladies, do feel very welcome to join us.

From Anne Lindley, Press Officer, Llangoed WI.

Anglesey Federation of Women's Institutes (AFWI): Llangoed
<http://www.afwi.org.uk/llangoed.html>

LLANGOED, PENMON & GLANRAFON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Every one of us pays Council Tax, but do many of us really know what the little bit at the bottom of the breakdown labelled as "Community Council" is actually for?

Once every month, the 11 unpaid voluntary members of the Community Council and the Clerk meet on an evening for 3 to 4 hours in the back room of the Village Hall. Every month they are joined by at least one of the 3 County Councillors who cover our ward to allow the community to feed back to the County Council its views on a variety of issues such as planning, waste management and highway maintenance, whilst allowing the County Councillor(s) to give updates on issues raised from previous meetings. All matters discussed are documented by the Clerk and recorded in the Minutes that are uploaded to the Council's website. The Clerk is also responsible for implementing most of the decisions made, following up on outstanding issues, dealing with correspondence and managing the finances. Without the Clerk the Council would simply not be able to function.

Roughly £10,000 per year is allocated to the Community Council for the upkeep of the facilities for which it is responsible. From this budget regular bills are paid, such as public liability insurance for areas like the play park, cutting the grass in the graveyards, maintaining the football pitch, repairing vandalism or damage to common land, legal advice, the rental of the Village Hall for the primary school play, and more. As you may imagine, this money doesn't go very far, so grants are frequently sought for projects such as the speed camera at the entrance to Llangoed and the notice board opposite McColl's.

Opportunities to support other voluntary activities are also funded on an ad-hoc basis. Groups such as the football team and *The Puffin* newsletter have also been grateful recipients of financial aid in the last 12 months. Without the Council's help *The Puffin* would never have been able to start up, and this would also be most likely the last issue that you would receive.

Managing the common land and footpaths is by far the most time-consuming and expensive task for which the Council is responsible. Grounds management, flood prevention, maintaining boundaries and managing disputes takes a substantial proportion of the budget due to aging nature and the volume of land for which the council is responsible.

Should you wish to know more about the activities of the Community Council or wish to contact it with an issue, visit:

Cyngor Cymuned Llangoed a Penmon Community Council
<http://www.cyngorcymunedllangoedapenmon.co.uk>

for more information and details about how to get in touch.

By Scott Paterson.

FEEDING BIRDS IN THE WINTER

We all appreciate the variety of birds that we see in our gardens and the surrounding Anglesey countryside, but how many of us stop to consider how they survive when their normal food supplies are low? Birds will look anywhere for food, particularly when conditions are bad, like in the snowy winter of 2010/2011, so help to make



A sparrow looks for seeds in the dirt that has accumulated under my wheel arch (A Perrott)

their lives a little less hard by providing food for them; this is one of the most helpful things you can do for your garden visitors, as long as you are thoughtful with your feeding. Dawn and dusk are the most important times of day to ensure that there is food available, especially during the colder months. As well as food, the main requirements are water and shelter. Gardens tend to have all three, which makes them perfect places for birds to hunker down for winter when their summer grounds turn cold and frosty.

The RSPB and the British Trust for Ornithology suggest feeding birds all year round. It is suggested, however, that feeding birds during the colder months should be a priority.



Birds will feed even when it's snowing heavily; these feeders attract sparrows, goldfinches and starlings (A Perrott)

BBC Nature: UK garden bird feeding guide
<http://www.bbc.co.uk/nature/17754543>

How to help birds
<http://www.bbc.co.uk/nature/17831335>

By Andrew Perrott.

LLANGOED VILLAGE HALL: HELPERS REQUIRED

Helpers are required to assist in the running of Llangoed Village Hall. The work involved includes opening the Hall for events, helping on the bar for weddings, parties, etc., keeping the Hall and grounds tidy, improving the Hall and outbuildings (this could include some small building works and/or decorating), taking bookings and showing potential hirers round the Hall.



LLANGOED VILLAGE HALL

PARTIES
GET TOGETHERS
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FUNERALS

Available for hire!

We are currently looking for more community membership of the committee. Please come to the next meeting - 2nd Tuesday of the month - 7pm - in the hall itself. Everyone welcome!

Facilities:

- Main hall and separate function room available for hire together or separately.
- Stage for concerts / gigs.
- Bar - available on request.
- Room for over 200 people, 100+ seated.
- Tables and chairs available.
- Kitchen with cooker, hotplate, microwave, fridge etc.
- Disabled access & toilet.

The prices are very reasonable & all money raised through hire goes towards running & maintaining the hall.

For more information on cost and availability please e-mail llangoedvillagehall@gmail.com or call: Gareth Moore on 07879 445952OR visit our facebook page: www.facebook.com/llangoed.villagehall

There is a monthly meeting in the Hall (which is not compulsory) on the second Tuesday at 7.30pm when issues are agreed and jobs allocated. The work is voluntary and is not onerous. The Committee has shrunk in size so that all the work falls on the same few people: hence our request for help to spread the load.

If you can spare a few hours now and then to help us, please contact one of the following for more information:

Richard Oakes 01248 490468
Adi Moore 01248 490218
Keith Whitehead 01248 490813

AN UPDATE FROM OUR ARCHIVIST

In the last issue of *The Puffin*, John Briggs asked if you had any old issues of the *Llangoed*, *Penmon* and *Glanrafon Newsletter* series dating from about 2002/2004 so that we could scan them to create a master set and make that available to everybody on-line as they are now becoming historically interesting. The good news is that now he has all issues except numbers 4, 8, 9, 10, 11, 18 and 20. We are very grateful to Emlyn Hughes, who was on the original editorial team, for providing them. Once scanned we will pass them to Anglesey Archives, which expressed interest in having them. Scanning will take time but we've already started.

If you have any of the missing issues, contact John Briggs on 01248 490551 or the Editorial Team via the e-mail address at the foot of this page.

TAILPIECE

Here's a (Christmas) cracker of a joke...

Q.What do you call 22 killer whales playing violins?

A. An orca-stra...

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EDITORIAL POLICY

- We welcome news, views and letters, in Welsh and in English, as long as they are attributed to an author; please don't send us anything marked 'not for publication'.
- The views expressed in *The Puffin* do not necessarily represent those of the Editorial Team.

- We review all items for material that is obviously libellous or offensive, but we cannot check for factual accuracy; we simply don't have the time to do so.
- If you have strong feelings about what is said, or is not said, in *The Puffin*, don't bottle it up: get in touch with us or join the group of volunteers who enable its production.

GENERAL INFORMATION AND PUBLICATION DATES

- We will do our best to reply to e-mails quickly.
- If you e-mail photographs and other pictures to us for inclusion in *The Puffin*, please send them in .jpg format if possible; we publish in black and white, not in colour.
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SOME USEFUL CONTACTS

Alcoholics Anonymous	0800 9177 650	NHS Direct	0845 4647
Beaumaris Health Centre	01248 810818	Police: non-emergency	101
Beaumaris Leisure Centre	01248 811200	Police Community Support Officer:	
Beaumaris Library	01248 810659	Teleri Jones	07814 646320
Beaumaris Post Office (Spar)	0345 611 2970	RSPCA	01407 720743
Floodline	0345 988 1188	Samaritans	116123
Isle of Anglesey County Council:		Samaritans: Welsh language	0808 164 0123
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Let us know if you'd like to see more contacts listed here; e-mail us at puffinpages@gmail.com