



Windmill Post Summer 2025



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

Edited by Cllr Phil Ellwood



What we have been doing

On internal staff matters we are delighted that our Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer, Alice Vaughan has recently achieved her Certificate in Local Council Administration (CiLCA) qualification. Well done, Alice!

We have continued to maintain our core services to the community, including play park equipment, grass / hedge cutting (we pay MCC to do this), taking care of our war memorial, emptying dog waste bins, responding to planning applications, and helping residents access services from MCC and other agencies.

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. The Pavilion continues to be an expensive-to-maintain asset with low revenue returns with little potential to improve revenue. See our Rogiet Hub update article.

In early Spring we replaced the wooden planters at the bus stops on the north side of Caldicot Road with new, larger, self-watering planters made from recycled plastic - see photo on front cover. We have filled these - and the planters at South Grove and Slade View - with spring flowers. Later, we will replace the spring planting with summer bedding. We continue to keep the stone trough planters by the war memorial looking attractive.

We have provided financial support to various community groups and services, notably this year to the newly formed Rogiet Art Group, and to Monmouthshire County Citizens Advice. We have also lent practical and neighbourly support to Rogiet Community Junction, during the build of their new community café and shop.

We have regularly attended the MCC Severnside Area Committee meetings, where we make sure Rogiet's needs and priorities are voiced. Recent subjects have included the Undy-Rogiet Active Travel path, bus services, and speeding / enforcement on the B4245.

From all of us at RCC, we wish you all a very pleasant summer.

Our future plans

Our main focus in the coming months will be to progress our vision for improving village life through our exciting Rogiet Hub project - see our update article on Page 3.

Also, new for this year: we have launched *Rogiet in Bloom* - see article on Pages 10 & 11.

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

Starting in June, we will re-launch our councillor surgeries, where residents can come to speak to us about their concerns and learn more about what we are responsible for; and, for subjects out of our remit, how to make reports to the responsible agencies. This year we will run the surgeries quarterly, alternating between the pavilion and the church hall. Separately, we will also host surgeries for Gwent Police. See Page 5 for both timetables.

We are investigating ways of making the MUGA lights available more conveniently; and of course the tennis nets and free racquets / balls will return for the summer!

New councillor - Robin Castree

Hello, I'm Robin Castree of Crossway in Rogiet. I volunteered to help with the Community Council and was co-opted onto the committee. I've lived in the village for 10 years and because I'm retired, I thought that I should be giving something of myself to the community. Although not a local boy, I was born in Usk but have lived the majority of my life in various cities around the UK, moving frequently with different jobs. Hopefully I won't be moving again.

I've been very lucky that both employment and holidays has taken me to many places in the world and although we have many ups and downs in the UK, I feel that our system of government has many benefits. And in the meantime, the many small things that the Community Council does, brings a great impact on our daily lives and I think that we should all support them in their work, given freely.

I hope that I can find the opportunity to serve this village in some way.

Rogiet Hub - update

Since the last edition of Windmill Post, we have submitted our full Planning Application to Monmouthshire County Council to refurbish and re-configure our existing building to provide improved community facilities with better accessibility, and a new detached building to provide sports changing facilities.

If we are successful with our application we will then create a full business case and start looking actively for funding. In the mean-time we will continue to set aside funds into our ear-marked reserves.

We hope to hear about the planning decision around the end of June.



Perspective view showing access improvements and new sports changing cabin

VE Day 80th Anniversary

Commemoration Service at Rogiet War Memorial

VE Day celebrates the formal acceptance by the Allies of World War II of Germany's unconditional surrender of its armed forces on Tuesday 8th May 1945.

Upon this defeat of Germany, celebrations erupted throughout the United Kingdom, North America and in the USSR - but we are mindful that for some, the war continued until victory in Japan could be celebrated; and that even in Europe, time moved slowly for those waiting to be returned to safety.

A service of commemoration to mark this 80th anniversary was held at the Rogiet War Memorial on Thursday 8th May at 2pm. The service was conducted by Reverend Gilly Hubbard and well attended by councillors and residents plus our MP Catherine Fookes. Also present were the head teacher, Mr Paul Hamer and several Ambassador pupils from Rogiet Primary School, who read a poem; and Peter & Julie Wilson from the Royal British Legion. Peter Bray played 'Last Post' and 'The Rouse'.

The service was followed by refreshments in the

Pavilion, organised by Janet Fowler. Rogiet School kindly flew our special VE Day 80 flag.



Celebrations in Buzzard Close (article by Anne Rendell & Sally Pyburn)



On Bank Holiday Monday afternoon, May 5th, we held a neighbourhood gathering in Buzzard Close to commemorate VE Day. It was a lovely occasion. We printed and delivered invitations to the 28 homes in the Close and received permission from MCC to use the area around the small play park. Together with our neighbours, we put up bunting, a poppy wall, tables and chairs, provided tea/coffee/squash

along with cakes and savouries and we prayed for dry weather! We had a great time. One of our neighbours, Mr Dai Rowland, dressed in authentic 1940's suit, hat and shoes, played a music playlist from the era through large speakers... it was fantastic! Councillor Peter Strong brought original newspapers from 1945...so interesting! The photos show some of our neighbours and friends who attended....and yes, the weather was good!





Councillor Surgeries

Come along and meet your local councillors. We can help with local issues and concerns. Or just come along to learn more about the area.

Surgeries will take place quarterly in the coming year:

- ♦ Tue 3rd June 2025: 10-11 am at the Church Hall
- ♦ Mon 1st September 2025: 6-7 pm at Rogiet Hub (Pavilion)
- ♦ Tue 2nd December 2025: 10-11 am at the Church Hall
- ♦ Mon 2nd March 2026: 6-7 pm at the Rogiet Hub (Pavilion)



Police Surgeries

Upcoming Police surgery dates:

- ♦ June 2025 - Tuesday the 3rd
- ♦ July 2025 - Tuesday the 8th
- ♦ August 2025 - Friday the 1st
- ♦ September 2025 - Monday the 1st

All surgeries will be held at Rogiet Hub (Pavilion), between 4.00 pm and 5.00 pm.



Roggiett Hotel Reflections (article text by Claire Poole)



Since moving to Rogiet with my young family in 2003, I've often caught trains from Severn Tunnel Junction, usually bound for exciting shopping sprees or nights out. Each journey takes me past the Roggiett Hotel on Station Road, a sight that never fails to catch my eye.

Despite its neglected appearance, I've always admired the hotel's

longevity and the resilience of its structure. It stands stubborn and unyielding, like the locals who have weathered countless Welsh winters. This lovely example of Victorian heritage, built not long after the station serving the new Severn Tunnel in 1888, holds within its walls a rich tapestry of local history.

I recently learned that the hotel's market hall once served as a vibrant meeting place for farmers. You can almost picture them there, resting their weary limbs after a day of busy bidding and excitement at the local cattle market. Interestingly, livestock was often transported by cattle trains from Severn Tunnel Junction to various destinations in the UK.

And let's not forget the five marshalling yards, home to seventy engines, whose workers would, after a long day of sorting and arranging wagons, make tracks to the bar for a well-deserved pint. "Those were the good old times," I hear some of you proclaim.

The Roggiett Hotel indeed buzzed with activity and atmosphere back in the day. Locals would pile in for a pint and a natter, their voices mingling with the clatter of plates from the restaurant kitchen. Whilst business types and travellers alike sought a good meal and a bed for the night, before the dying of the light. I'm told the rooms on the first floor were simple but clean.

Now, each time I pass this building, I see it more shackled by its demise – boarded windows, walls dressed heavily in ivy, its heritage seemingly lost to our modern world. Yet, even today, its signage featuring a silent steam engine hangs stubbornly at the building's side, as if hoping that its doors might swing open again



someday.

Chatting with folks at the café held each Wednesday in the Rogiet Community Church Hall, I've heard many locals recall with fondness, and a twinkle in their eye, how it was back then. One older gentleman remembers the little tuck shop in the corner where children bought a 5p bag of sweets or a packet of crisps to munch on - so long as they kept as quiet as a train master's whistle!



Someone even reminisced about the sticky carpets, which gave the place that traditional feel of a well-oiled pub!

When the hotel closed in 2008, locals in Rogiet village felt the sting of losing one of their few watering holes. And if it were not for the determination of local campaigners, we might have lost this little piece of history entirely to developers who wanted to demolish the hotel to build a block of flats. Thankfully, Monmouthshire County Council had the wisdom to refuse the application. Their efforts speak volumes about the community's attachment to its heritage.

As I reflect on the Roggiatt Hotel's past and present, I can't help but wonder about its

future. How might this cherished landmark serve the community once more? Whatever its future holds, the Roggiatt Hotel stands as a testament to our community's resilience and adaptability. Just as it once welcomed weary travellers and thirsty locals, it now has the potential to serve a new generation in innovative ways. The spirit of those bygone days – of



community, of coming together, of progress – can live on in whatever form the hotel takes next. All it needs is a little imagination and the same determination that has kept it standing all these years.

Photo credits: Upper L - a view from Seaview Terrace, mid-1970s, by Russ Salter; Lower L - elver fisherman Trevor Chappell delivering his catch, and Upper R - preparation for a wedding, 1989, by Shirley Jones (ex-landlady); Lower R - today's sight of a decaying building, by Phil Ellwood.

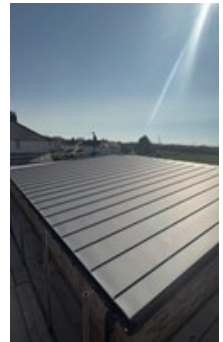


As you will have seen, the building work is coming along nicely. We want to say a huge thank you to MG Contractors who have been marvellous throughout the whole process so far. We also love having updates from our little “foremen”, the 3 and 4 year olds who often come into cafe to give us progress reports. It is a joy to see the whole community experiencing this journey together.



Left: the train carriage part, which will be the cafe.

Right: our lovely roof!



Over the years we have always referred to the project as the Rogiet Community Shop and Cafe to delineate it from the other ‘branchlines’, for want of a better word, that we also ran - like the Cafe, Kids Kafe etc. However, we have come across a few hurdles in having a different name to the official charity name. So, when we open, we are going to be called Rogiet Community Junction. We like the idea that you can say to your friends “I’ll meet you down the Junction for a coffee”. And it describes in a nutshell what we are about - bringing all parts of our community together in one place.

In April one of our trustees, Katherine, together with her family undertook their ‘Porky Walky’, a sponsored walk of 64 miles along the Wales Coast Path. Those who came to cafe on March 5th played their part by buying 64 bacon rolls which determined how far the Closes had to walk and hence why it was called a Porky Walky!



They were absolutely blown away by the support they received and have raised an amazing £2,626 so far for the shop and cafe project.

We are still raising funds as we are slightly short of money to complete the kitchen and shop fit out. Prices have increased since the original bid was put in 3 years ago so whilst we have enough money to complete the build we do have a shortfall. However, we have heard this week that we have received £30,000 from the Moondance Foundation which will cover most of the kitchen costs. Several local businesses have also got on board and sponsored/bought items for which we are very grateful.

Many of you have said over the years that you would like to get involved and volunteer but maybe you couldn't make a Wednesday morning. Well, now your time has come! On **JUNE 6th and 7th** we will be holding How Can I Get Involved? get-togethers. These will be meetings where you can come and discover the many different ways you can volunteer and what it will entail:

- Volunteer in the shop and cafe
- Cleaning
- Carpenters - to make fitted furniture before we open
- Garden Maintenance
- Shelf Stacking
- Are you a behind the scenes person? - rotas, admin

There will be so many jobs and so many ways to be involved. We are really excited!

So, we will meet at Rogiet Community Church Hall, Green Close, Rogiet, NP26 3SW on Friday 6th June 6.30-8.00pm and Saturday 7th June 10am-12noon.

Just pop in and have a chat with us and find out how you can be involved.

If you have any questions, get in touch with us at:

rogietcommunityjunction@gmail.com



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Rogiet in Bloom 2025

Undy and Magor Horticultural Society have kindly offered to come and judge the competition during the fourth week of July 2025 (except for the Tallest Sunflower category, which will be judged in September).

Categories

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



Note: gardens, containers / baskets and sunflowers must be visible to the judges from outside the property boundary.

Competition Entries

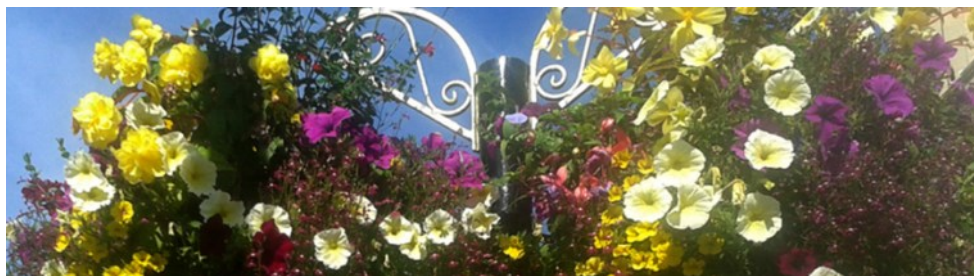
Entry is free and prizes will be awarded to the winners. To enter, please complete the form opposite, or enter online with the link or the QR code.

Judging Guidelines

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

Judging will take place during the fourth week of July 2025 (September for the Tallest Sunflower category) based upon the following criteria:

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



Rogiet in Bloom 2025

Competition Entry Form

Name:

Address:

Phone Number:

A phone number is mandatory for the Tallest Sunflower category, to enable the judges to request permission to enter your garden to measure the heights of the sunflowers. Otherwise, optional.

Category(ies) to be entered - please tick below:

- ☐ Most Colourful Garden *
- ☐ Most Insect / Wildlife Friendly garden *
- ☐ Best Containers and / or Hanging Baskets display *
- ☐ Best Kept Allotment
- ☐ Most Variety Allotment
- ☐ Tallest Sunflower *

** Note: gardens, containers / baskets and sunflowers must be visible to the judges from outside the property boundary.*



Please leave your completed form in one of the following places:

- Box in the Rogiet Community Café
- Pavilion Post Box (red box attached to fence)
- Email: clerk@rogietcommunitycouncil.co.uk



Alternatively, complete the online form: <https://forms.office.com/r/nqF7AUdhsl>





Immediate Actions to Take When Someone Collapses



When someone collapses and needs immediate medical assistance, it is important to stay calm and act quickly. In cardiac arrest, every second counts.

Before approaching the person, who has collapsed, check your surroundings for any potential hazards.

Summon Help

Call out for help and gently shake the individual who has collapsed. Observe and listen for signs of normal breathing. Look for the rise and fall of their chest.

Dial 999

If possible use the speaker function on your phone. Inform them that there is a person who is not breathing. The call handler will instruct you on how to perform CPR and inform you of the location of the nearest defibrillator, including the code to unlock its cabinet. If alone, do not leave the person; if someone is with you, ask them to fetch the defibrillator.

Turn on the defibrillator and follow its instructions. It gives clear voice and visual prompts, requiring no prior training. The ambulance call handler will also stay on the phone to help you.

Continue CPR until the defibrillator requests a pause for analysis or another shock, or until a paramedic arrives with instructions, or the individual shows signs of life.

7 Steps to using a defibrillator

Step	Description
Step 1	Press the green button to switch on the defibrillator and follow the instructions.
Step 2	Remove the person's clothing above the waist. You might have to remove a person's bra by slipping the straps down or cutting it off. Most defibrillator packs have tools like scissors to help you to do this. <i>Defibrillator packs often come equipped with handy tools like scissors to cut through clothing. It may seem embarrassing and awkward but remember this is a life-or-death situation.</i>
Step 3	Peel off the sticky pads and attach them to the person's bare skin. Put one pad on each side of the chest as shown in the picture on the defibrillator.
Step 4	Once you have attached the pads, stop CPR and do not touch the person. The defibrillator will then check the person's heart rhythm.
Step 5	The defibrillator will decide whether a shock is needed. If so, it will tell you to press the 'shock' button. An automatic defibrillator will shock the person without you needing to do anything. Do not touch the person while they are being shocked.
Step 6	The defibrillator will tell you when the shock has been given and whether you need to continue CPR.
Step 7	If the defibrillator tells you to continue to do CPR, continue with chest compressions until the person shows signs of life, or the defibrillator tells you to stop so it can analyse the heartbeat again.



This article provides a basic guide. For detailed information and instructions on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), please visit the British Heart Foundation website at bhf.org.uk.

Wales National Armed Forces Day at Caldicot Castle

Saturday 28th June 2025



This exciting free event at Caldicot Castle and Country Park offers a unique opportunity for the public to come together to support the men and women who form the Armed Forces community, including currently serving personnel, reservists, veterans, service families, and cadets. The theme of the day is to foster public appreciation and support for the Armed Forces while celebrating their contributions to our society. The event will feature a vibrant array of parades, military displays, and interactive activities designed to educate the public about the military's role and its immense contributions.

With exhibitions and demonstrations throughout the day visitors can look forward to an action-packed agenda. Planned highlights will include a thrilling fly-past, parachute display, military vehicle showcases, and engaging exhibits from various regiments. In addition, the event will feature live music, food and drink vendors, and entertainment for all ages. For those seeking an adrenaline rush, Forces Fitness will showcase their 40ft inflatable assault course, along with hurdles, a crawl net, and the Gladiator Pugal Stick Challenge.

All ages welcome. The event is free, but you need a ticket.

To obtain your free ticket and to find out more about the event, visit: www.monmouthshire.gov.uk/national-armed-forces-day-2025/



Community Transport Schemes



Grass Routes Community Transport

Grass Routes is a transport scheme run by Monmouthshire County Council and is a responsive, flexible service that makes trips on request and offers assistance. It operates low-floor vehicles, fully accessible for all passengers.

The buses operate Monday to Friday, between 9am and 2pm depending on route, serving all the main Monmouthshire towns and outlying areas. There are scheduled routes for each day between main towns, which are flexible depending on demand. The last booking time is 1.30pm.

Bookings need to be made between 24 and 48 hours in advance. If the schedules are full by the time you place your booking then your booking may be refused.

To use the service a membership (open to all members of the community) is required and costs a one-off payment of £5 per household (up to 4 members). Prices for journeys vary. There is a 50% discount for under 16's; and concessionary passes are accepted.

Address: Passenger Transport Unit, PO Box 106, Caldicot, NP26 9AN

Phone: **0800 085 8015** (9:00am to 4.30pm)

Web: <http://www.monmouthshire.gov.uk/grass-routes-community-transport>

Bridges Community Car Scheme

The Bridges Community Car Scheme offers friendly, flexible, door-to-door transport for people who require additional support getting to local shops, social activities, medical appointments or visiting family & friends. Our friendly volunteer drivers are there to offer support and extra care to their passengers – it's a journey but much more! Our drivers are provided with advice and training on how to assist passengers into and out of a car and how to appropriately support those passengers with additional needs.

All our passengers are pre-registered to join the Car Scheme. We make home visits to meet and assess their transport support needs and requirements whether big or small. Once registered a passenger can call the booking line to request a journey. Our opening hours are Monday - Friday 9am - 5pm with the booking line open for calls between 10am and 2pm. Where possible, we ask for a minimum 7 days notice to organise a journey.

We have a network of volunteer drivers who use their own vehicles or one of our electric vehicles. Mileage costs are reimbursed to the volunteer driver. We meet potential drivers to discuss with them how the Car Scheme works and complete all the relevant documentation, including an enhanced DBS check. The support team is in regular contact with the drivers to offer passenger bookings. Drivers can opt for regular bookings or have the flexibility to support one-off journeys. We welcome applications from new drivers.

Call us on **01600 228787** Email us at carscheme@bridgescentre.co.uk

Just For Fun Puzzles

So many people today have forgotten, or just don't know, the names of the wildflowers that can be found in our area. Let's see if you can find the names of some of the better known species.

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BLUEBELL	MEADOWSWEET
BROOM	MILKMAID
BUGLE	MOON DAISY
CELANDINE	MULLEIN
CLARY	OXLIP
COLTSFOOT	PRIMROSE
CORNCOCKLE	RAGGED ROBIN
COWSLIP	RED CAMPION
DAISY	SORREL
DANDELION	SPURGE
FOXGLOVE	THRIFT
GORSE	VETCH
HAREBELL	VIOLET
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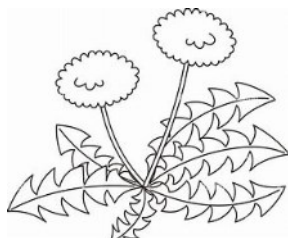
Can you unscramble the letters to find the names of the flowers... THEN COLOUR THEM.

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Welcome To Rogiet Art Group

Rogiet Art Group is now up and running and meets at Rogiet Church Hall on Monday mornings from 10.00 until 12.30. We now have around 13 members and whilst space is limited within the hall, we are always looking for new members. Especially from residents within the Rogiet area.

Our members are all ages and range from complete beginners to experienced artists, who either draw in pencil or charcoal or paint in watercolours, acrylics or oils.

Art is very subjective, and everyone's taste differs. We make it a rule not to judge each others work, but to advise and encourage. Thus creating a relaxed and calm atmosphere which can have a positive effect on both your wellbeing and quality of life.

Why not come along and meet everyone. A couple of hours painting on a Monday morning will set you up for the week, and you never know you could be the next Picasso!

Our recent 'Easter Open Day' proved to be very successful, with many adults and children turning up to try their hand at painting. Hopefully, we will be holding similar events in the future. Also planned are outdoor picnic and painting days. and trips to galleries and exhibitions.

Looking forward to seeing you at a future meeting.



Best wishes
to all residents of Rogiet
from
County Councillor
Peter Strong



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The Council has its own website www.rogietcommunitycouncil.co.uk which will give you up to date information on our projects and other community activities.

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).

County Councillor for Rogiet:

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