Windmill Post
Winter 2026



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

Edited by Cllr Phil Ellwood

What we have been doing

In October we decided to purchase an additional defibrillator for the village. This one has been positioned outside T&S Tyres and Servicing on the Cheeseman's Industrial Estate and is available 24 hours a day, with an access code provided by the '999' emergency service.

We have maintained and performed minor repairs to Rogiet Hub (Pavilion) building, which provides facilities for two local organisations: Little Tigers Daycare, and Severn Tunnel Football Club. The building continues to be an expensive-to-maintain asset. See our Rogiet Hub update article.

We have carried out repairs on the MUGA kickboards over the summer. In addition, we have upgraded the circuit breaker in the lighting system to solve a reliability issue.

In July we held a meeting at the Pavilion and at Rogiet Primary School, for MCC Estates and their contractor to view the refurbished Severn Tunnel Mural and our proposed installation site at the school. Investigations are ongoing, but it looks like we will mount the mural not now directly on the east elevation of the school building, but rather on metal posts for viewing at ground level, with a decorative safety fence around it.

In May we attended the Community Shop / Café Grand Opening, where we displayed the refurbished Severn Tunnel Mural for attendees to view on their way to and from the event.

We were delighted to run the Rogiet in Bloom competition again this year. See our two-page article on Pages 14 and 15 for the results and photos!

We submitted a number of reports to MCC Highways over the summer, mainly for signage issues.

We have provided financial support to various community groups and services, notably this year to Rogiet Community Junction (towards air conditioning) and Rogiet Non-Political Club (towards lounge refurbishment).

We have regularly attended MCC Severnside Area Committee, MCC Transport Forum and One Voice Wales area committee meetings and a national conference, where we have made sure that Rogiet's needs and priorities are voiced.

We wish all our readers a happy and peaceful Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

Our future plans

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

Following our decision to install an additional defibrillator for the east side village at the Cheeseman's Industrial Estate we are going to look at options for another one, this time in the west side of Rogiet.

We will continue to look at ways to improve the accessibility aspects of the path between Rogiet Playing Fields car park and the Hub / MUGA / Café area, in conjunction with MCC's proposal to create an Active Travel route option on the same stretch of path.

We will progress our Five-Year Plan, to ensure it describes our vision for the community.

We will continue to maintain and improve core services and keep a close eye on any

strategic developments with impacts on Rogiet, for example, proposals for development of STJ Station and access from the B4245 and M48. We will also continue to monitor the progress of MCC's Revised Local Development Plan (RLDP).

We will again run our series of quarterly Councillor Surgeries, where residents can come to speak to us about their concerns. See Page 5 for the timetable.

Rogiet Hub - update

We are making slow but steady progress with our project to refurbish and re-configure the Pavilion building to provide improved social facilities for our community.

Recent activities have included a campaign calling for Expressions of Interest to form a Community Interest Company (CIC) - to raise funding for, then build and operate the future facilities. We have received 15 applications,

At our meeting of council on 28 October we decided to go ahead with the CIC creation, using a staged approach. We will provide the applicants with an information pack before Christmas, so that everyone can understand the proposed mission and its implications.

Early in the New Year, we will invite the applicants to a meeting at the Pavilion, when we will encourage them to form a board of directors and a band of volunteers. We hope that the CIC will then lead the project forward. For the first 12 months the CIC should concentrate on raising funds, improving awareness, and conducting a new survey of community needs.

The council will continue to set aside some precept funds into ear-marked reserves.

Hiring the new community space in the future Rogiet Hub

Do you currently run (or do you wish to run) a club, class or other activity? Are you looking for a new or different venue in Rogiet? We are looking for expressions of interest from potential hirers to help us build our business case. Please get in touch if interested.



ANDY'S MAN CLUB

It's Okay to Talk

Sometimes the hardest step is simply walking through the door.

Life can be tough, and there are times when men can feel they have to deal with everything on their own. Andy's Man Club is helping to change that.

Andy's Man Club is a free, confidential peer-to-peer support group for men aged 18 and over, providing a safe, friendly, and judgement-free place to talk about whatever may be going on in your life.

There is no pressure to speak. You can talk as much or as little as you want or simply listen.



There are no appointments, referrals, or fees - you can just turn up.

Groups meet every Monday at 7pm, except bank holidays, with groups across the UK. Online support is also available.

With thousands of men attending every week, Andy's Man Club continues to grow and provide a place where men can support each other, share their experiences and, importantly, realise that they are not alone.

Could Andy's Man Club help you or someone you know?

Scan the QR code on the poster above to find your nearest Andy's Man Club group and discover how to get involved.

No judgement. No pressure. Just a place to talk.
#ITSOKAYTOTALK

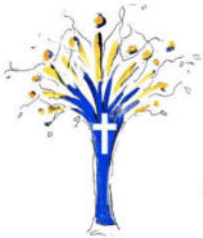
Rogiet Community Council

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 1st December 2026: 10-11 am at Rogiet Community Junction
- Mon 1st March 2027: 6-7 pm at Rogiet Hub (Pavilion)
- Mon 7th June 2027: 10-11 am at Rogiet Community Junction
- Mon 6th September 2027: 6-7 pm at Rogiet Hub (Pavilion)



Magor Memory Makers

A get-together for anyone affected by or caring for someone with dementia. A friendly and supportive place to chat, drink tea and coffee, and be encouraged.

Magor Baptist Church

1pm - 3pm

We meet fortnightly.

For further details call Helen on 07963 853827

E-mail: hellwood29@outlook.com



Rogiet Remembers

We were blessed with beautiful autumn sunshine for our Remembrance Service at the War Memorial at 14:00 on Sunday 8 November. Minister Gilly Hubbard led the Service; Catherine Fookes MP read out the names of the fallen in WW I & II; Mr Peter Wilson read the Act of Remembrance and the Kohima Epitaph; and Mr Peter Bray played the Last Post and Reveille. Wreaths were laid by Catherine Fookes MP, Cllr Phil Ellwood, Cllr Jackie Strong, Royal British Legion representatives, and members of the public. Afterwards, we enjoyed refreshments and good chat in the pavilion.

In a second event, at 11:00 on 11 November, our Chair, Cllr Ellwood installed a wreath in front of the Unknown Tommy on Caldicot Road.









9/11 – A Military Veteran's Perspective

(article by Squadron Leader Sue Harris RAF (Retired)

On 9th September 2001, like millions around the world I watched the destruction of the twin towers of the World Trade Centre in New York live on TV; disbelief becoming shock as one by one they fell. The devastating attacks on 9/11 changed the lives of so many. For the relatives of those killed it was sudden loss and grief; for those serving in the military, operations in Afghanistan and Iraq would shape an entire generation including my own 26 years of service as a Logistics Officer in the Royal Air Force (RAF).

Whilst I had minor roles in the original Afghan deployment in 2001, and supported both the initial deployment and final withdrawal of Operation TELIC in Iraq, I played a more significant role in both the planned withdrawal of the majority of the deployed UK forces from Afghanistan from Operation HERRICK in 2014 and for Operation PITTING, the emergency evacuation of UK nationals and eligible Afghani personnel from Kabul after the resurgence of the Taliban in 2021.

At the end of Operation HERRICK the amount of freight to be move was vast, far exceeding the capacity of the RAF Air Transport fleet and I had the task of setting and managing multi-million pound contracts to charter civilian cargo aircraft to make up the shortfall. The pressure to hit the deadline to withdraw, as well as spend taxpayer money wisely, was heavy for several months. The contrast between this planned, deliberate activity and the lightning pace of Operation PITTING seven years later could not have been more stark.



In just 15 days UK Military aircraft flew 15,000 evacuees from Kabul to a Middle Eastern staging post, and I chartered civilian airliners, to fly them to UK airports. The conditions in Kabul for the evacuees were beyond grim, so at my suggestion the charter contracts also included the provision of civilian aeromedical personnel on the flights to look after the sick and injured, with one baby also being born mid air. This added an additional layer of complexity to co-ordinate but reduced the potential for in-flight diversions due to medical emergencies. I look back on my service with great pride, but nothing else comes close to matching Operation PITTING as a personnel career highlight.



According to Ministry of Defence statistics, roughly 300,000 UK personnel deployed to Afghanistan and Iraq between 2001 and 2021. 636 personnel died and 838 were seriously injured, and many more suffered minor injuries. Military charities and support groups such as the Royal British Legion are more important than ever for those who bear the physical and mental scars of service or just want to rekindle the sense of camaraderie that military life brings.

Finally, some food for thought: the youngest personnel in Kabul on Operation PITTING were 18 or 19 years old and would now be just 23 or 24 and a significant number of them were female. When you think of a military veteran, what image comes to your mind?

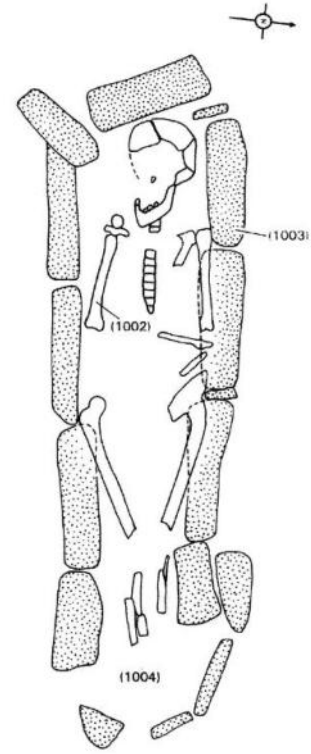
Bones from Ifton Excavation Reburied (article by Peter Strong)



On Friday 25th September an unusual event took place at Dewstow Cemetery in Caldicot. Thirty-three boxes of human bones were buried in a single grave. The bones had been excavated in Ifton in 2017/18 by archaeologists from Archaeology Wales and had been held in storage since then.

The excavation took place at a site on the western side of Chestnut Drive, just opposite Poplar Close, where open land was being developed to build two semi-detached houses.

The area had previously been part of Ifton Manor Farm and was known to be of archaeological interest because in 1997 excavations associated with the building of Chestnut Drive, had uncovered a stone-lined late Romano-British Christian burial in the vicinity of what is now Yew Tree Rise, plus, more widely spread, a number of potsherds from the late 12th-14th century. Further excavations in 1999/2000 by Foundations Archaeology revealed five, possibly medieval, burials and various holes and ditches which were taken as possible evidence of small Prehistoric or Roman settlements.



Old maps indicated that this was close to St James' Church, the parish church of Ifton which had served the people of Ifton from at least the 1520s until around 1755 when it was closed, presumably because such a small population could not sustain its own church, with those who lived in the east of the parish gravitating towards St Mary's Church Caldicot, while those closer to Rogiet gravitated to St. Mary's Rogiet. The lords of the manor of Ifton at the time were the Rooke family of Bigsweare, who seemed to take little interest in the manor beyond using it as a source of income. The farm buildings themselves would have been rented out to a local farmer.

Over the centuries the church was dismantled, probably with local farmers using much of the stone to build houses, barns and walls, until no remains could be seen.

The excavation revealed not the church itself but part of a small cemetery associated with it, the burial place of generations of Ifton parishioners. The archaeologists lifted articulated skeletons from 33 graves plus lots of dis-articulated bones from graves that had been previously disturbed. As the remains were uncovered they were carefully lifted by hand, recorded, cleaned and analysed, with those bodies found in graves that were below the level that would be destroyed by the digging of new foundations





being covered over again with the skeletons left in situ. Most of the burials were thought to be from the 16th or early 17th centuries. Of the 33 articulated skeletons, 27 were adults (12 male, eight female and seven unclear due to their poor state), while six were children.

One body was discovered to be lying on its front -an unusual occurrence. It was thought that rather than being deliberate, the body had been accidentally dropped during burial.

Many of them were living their lives in some degree of pain or discomfort, suffering from tooth decay, abscesses or tooth loss. Over half suffered from spinal deformities and degenerative disc disease (not actually a disease at all but a natural process in which the spinal discs (the rubbery cushions that act as a shock absorber when you move, twist or bend) wear away, leading to pain when the vertebrae rub together). This is a natural part of the ageing process, although in these cases the degeneration was likely to have been caused more by hard physical labour in agricultural or domestic work rather than advanced age.

The reburials came about after Archaeology Wales had contacted the local church authorities but had been told there was no room in Rogiet. However, Caldicot Town Council agreed to donate space in Dewstow Cemetery. Although it would be nice to have had the bones reburied in Rogiet, it should be remembered that in those days Ifton was a separate parish from Rogiet and included parts of the west end of Caldicot, so that Dewstow Cemetery is right on the border.

A memorial stone has beeen placed in Dewstow cemetery to give visitors information about the burials.

(Source: R. Joyce. The Bungalow, Ifton Manor Farm, Rogiet, Monmouthshire, Watching Brief. Archaeology Wales Report 1793, May 2019.)

Illustrations

Ifton Manor (from 1901 Ordnance Survey map).

Stone-lined Romano-Christian grave discovered in 1997. © Cotswold Archaeology.

Burial plot in Dewstow Cemetery (inset: Memorial plaque).

Rogiet Community Junction is one year old!

It is incredible to think that we have now been open a whole year! We want to thank you for all your support and making the Junction such a warm and welcoming place to everyone. It is wonderful to hear your comments saying that it feels like the Junction has always been there that it is so embedded in the village you can't remember a time when it wasn't there. That demonstrates we have accomplished the vision we all had of having a place for the community and run by the community. That is incredibly special and something not many villages can boast of.



We have lots to look forward to in the run up to Christmas:

On December 5th we will hold our Christmas Fayre from 11am-4pm. There will be stalls in the marquee outside the Junction, our delicious Christmas menu will be on offer, and Santa will also be visiting! We would ask that if you come that day you either walk or park in the car park at the bottom of the playing fields or in Rogiet Primary School car park.

On December 11th we will hold our annual Carols around the Tree at 6pm where we will be accompanied by some of the members of Severn Tunnel Band. We will also be offering the Christmas Yorkshire Pudding Wraps which were such a hit last year!!

We are looking for a couple of trustees to join us in overseeing the work of the Junction. If this is something that would interest you please send us an email at rogietcommunityjunction@gmail.com.

We are also planning some new events for the new year so watch this space and if you have any suggestions of events please let us know.

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The first half term has drawn to an end, we are embarking on the second half term and charging straight into the Christmas period. The school with the PTA has organised many events. Please see diary below for details.

Diary Of Events

Week 16th November	Virtual parents evening for Y1 to Y6
Wednesday 2nd December	Y3/Y4 Christmas Concert 1:30
Friday 4th December	Panto for all Pupils at Newport Riverfront
Wednesday 9th December	Christmas Dinner Christmas Jumper Day
Thursday 10th December	Rec/Y1/Y2 Christmas Concert 1:30
Friday 11th December	PTA: Santa Claus is in School
Monday 14th December	PTA: Christmas Fete after school (3pm to 5pm)
Wednesday 16th December	Y5/Y6 Christmas Concert
Friday 18th December	Break Up for Christmas PTA Non-Uniform Day

First Aid

All pupils participated in First Aid training with St Johns Ambulance service. The pupils listened intently and engaged in practical activities. These life skills are invaluable and could be lifesaving in the future.

A small reminder from the trainer; please could all pupils **know their home address** as this was highlighted as a key piece of information the pupils needed to know when dialling 999.

Interested in Joining Rogiet Primary School Reception Class in September 2027?

We are holding an open morning for prospective parents for our Reception Class September 2027. Please drop in any time between 9:30 and 11:30 am on Friday 13th November.



Looking For School Governors

The School are looking for Parent and Community Governors. If you are interested, please contact the School Office on: 01291 420348



How well do you know Rogiet?

Can you identify the locations for these photographs? [Answers at the foot of p13].


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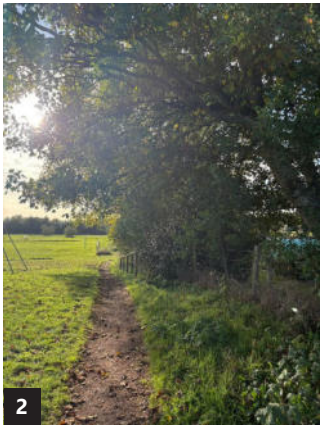
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Answers and 'what3words' locations:

1. Pipeline south of Chestnut Drive [half.weeps.forwarded]; **2**. Path between play park and allotments [timing.umbrellas.stepping]; **3**. Plaque inside Llanfihangel Church [scarf.organist.strapping]; **4**. Doorway to St Mary's Church Hall [tweaked.clubbing.aware]; **5**. Apple sculpture at top of willow field [stems.fails.owns]; **6**. Old loading bay near Railway Terrace [outgrown.family.commit]; **7**. Polish Parachutists' carving in Slade Wood [bond.velocity.hedgehog]; **8**. Buried trig point on sea wall [cries.brick.stylists]; **9**. Kissing gate at top of Slade Wood, near Caerwent [fallen.eager.crunches]; **10**. Silent Soldier, Caldicot Road [endearing.passions.snacks]; **11**. Entrance to Slade Wood at top of Minnetts Lane [perfect.sues.sized]; **12**. The Old Windmill [foggy.coaching.fizzled]; **13** Memorial bench near pavilion and cafe [conspire.dollars.pools].

Rogiet in Bloom 2026

Undy and Magor Horticultural Society kindly judged the entries for our Rogiet in Bloom 2026 competition this summer and, on 14 October, we were delighted to host a prize-giving ceremony at the Pavilion.

Many congratulations to all participants! We'd like to thank you all for taking the time to enter and for the efforts made to make your gardens look so beautiful!

The winners in each category were:



Most Colourful Garden

Winner: Rosetta Pickin
Runner-Up: Terry Bessant

Best Container and /or Hanging Basket Displays



Winner: Richard Hayes
Runner-Up: Rosetta Pickin

Most Insect/Wildlife Friendly Garden

Winner: Beryl Stopgate
Runner-Up: Robin Castree

Most Variety Allotment

Winner: Rosetta Pickin



Best Kept Allotment

Winner: Rosetta Pickin

Tallest Sunflower

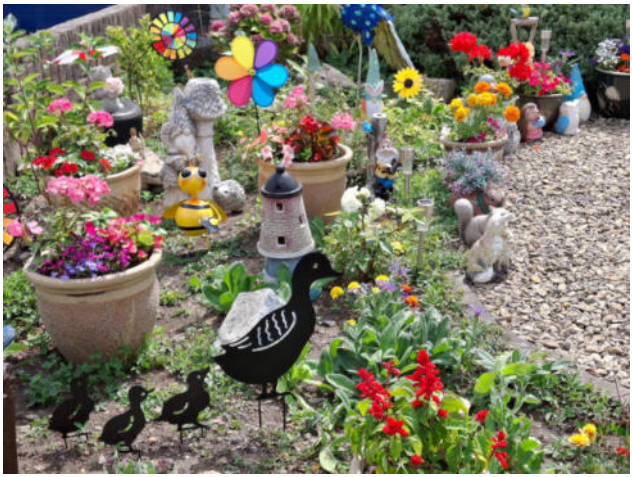
Winner: Jane Bate
Runner-Up: James Harrison

The Winners and Runners-Up in each category received Chepstow Garden Centre gift cards for £40 and £20, respectively.



L-R: James Harrison, Richard Hayes, Robin Castree, Rosetta Pickin, Beryl Stopgate, Jane Bate, Terry Bessant.

Here are some photos of the prize-winning gardens and allotments:











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Operation Elf

A Rogiet Christmas Adventure

by J Fowler

In the North Pole, Father Christmas discovered two missing lists — the naughty and nice lists for Rogiet! He called on his senior elf, Bernard, and ten trainee elves — Benson, Bernadette, Bob, Carol, Ed, Jack, Jamie, Kevin, Rocky and Odd-Job — for a special mission: Operation Elf!

With excitement (and a little too much cheering), the elves boarded the *Elf Bus* and soon arrived in Rogiet to check on the children and see who should be on the nice list.



Carol was first off, dancing down the street. She spotted Adam and Eve Hairdressers, popped inside and bought a lovely shampoo for Mrs Christmas. *'She'll love this!'* she smiled.



Kevin dashed to Rogiet Community Junction, lured by the sight of chocolate cake. He was soon caught hanging from the ceiling with a huge cake and icing everywhere! Jack arrived, gave him a telling-off and helped him finish his list — and the clean-up!



Jamie discovered he'd spilt hot chocolate all over his tunic. Determined to clean it, he used the garage washroom to wash and dry his clothes. He returned just in time — but with his boots on the wrong feet! The other elves howled with laughter, and Jamie just grinned. 'At least I'm clean!"



Rocky and Odd-Job headed back to Rogiet Community Junction for a hot chocolate. Rocky added cream, then knocked over a huge jar of chocolate sprinkles. "Look, Odd-Job — it's snowing chocolate!" they laughed, sitting on the floor covered in sprinkles before bravely tidying up and leaving a £20 note for the mess!



Bernard and Bernadette worked side by side on their lists. Bernard was especially happy — he had a special surprise for Bernadette on Christmas Eve: a sparkling diamond ring!

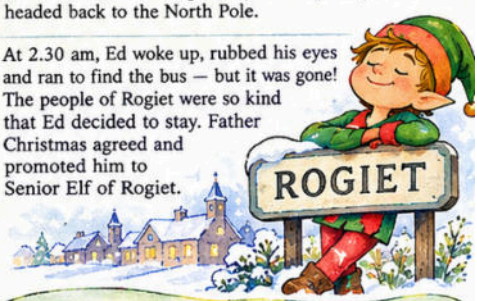




During the night, the elves visited St Mary's Church, the Rogiet Club and rushed around the village, checking every name. By 1 am, all the lists were complete — and every child in Rogiet was on the nice list!

At 2 am, Bernard counted the elves back on the bus. "One, two … nine! Where's Ed?" But the Elf Bus had to go. They waved goodbye and headed back to the North Pole.

At 2.30 am, Ed woke up, rubbed his eyes and ran to find the bus — but it was gone! The people of Rogiet were so kind that Ed decided to stay. Father Christmas agreed and promoted him to Senior Elf of Rogiet.



Operation Elf was a great success — a little mischief, a lot of laughter and a very happy Christmas for everyone in Rogiet!

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A Welsh Winter

Christmas customs, sweet treats, and New Year wishes

Carols before dawn, sweet treats, and a mischievous visitor: Wales has a distinctive festive heritage, with several customs especially familiar in Monmouthshire.



Mari Lwyd: a battle of wits

Imagine answering the door to a ribbon-decked horse's skull! Carried by a performer hidden under white cloth, the Mari Lwyd visits with a singing party. Playful rhyming contests, called pwncol, help win entry for refreshments. This Christmas and New Year custom was especially popular in Monmouthshire and other parts of south Wales.



Plygain: carols before breakfast

An alarm call at 3am? Traditional Plygain services began between 3am and 6am, with Welsh carols sung, often unaccompanied, in close harmony. Many modern gatherings take place at more sociable hours.



Noson Gyflaith: a sweet Christmas Eve

Christmas Eve could be deliciously sticky. Families and friends made treacle toffee while awaiting Plygain, pulling the cooled mixture into ropes. Games, stories and holly and mistletoe added to the merriment.



Calennig: good wishes for the New Year

An apple on three little sticks might seem an unusual festive accessory. Children carried these decorated fruits to neighbours' doors on New Year's morning, singing or reciting verses for food, sweets or coins. Monmouthshire shared in this cheerful custom.

Nadolig Llawen a Blwyddyn Newydd Dda!
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Sources: Museum Wales: Mari Lwyd • Plygain • Welsh traditions (Wales.com)
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Children's Activity Page

The cold months are here. I bet you have a coat, scarf and gloves to keep you warm! Wild birds need plenty of food to help keep them warm. Look out for these birds in your garden, and tick them off as you see them.



House Sparrow



Great Tit



Robin



Blackbird



Blue Tit



Chaffinch

Pile up dry leaves in a corner of the garden – hedgehogs use them for their bed to keep warm in winter. And small insects like to snuggle up in them to keep warm.

Have a go at making a Bird Food Cake… YOU WILL NEED:

Bird Seed - Lard
Raisins - Peanuts
Grated Cheese - String
A yoghurt pot
A mixing bowl

Not suitable for children with a nut allergy

What to do:

Make a small hole in the bottom of the pot and thread string through hole and tie a large knot. Leave enough string to tie to a tree, fence or bird table. Cut lard into small pieces and place in mixing bowl with other ingredients, squish together with your fingers and put in the pot. Put it in the fridge to set then hang out for the birds.

Don't Forget..

Leave out a dish of water for the small birds and check it doesn't freeze over.

Season's Greetings

To all residents of Rogiet

from

County Councillor

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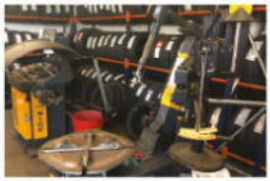





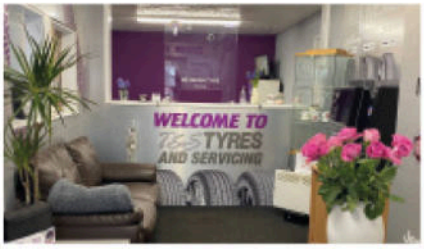

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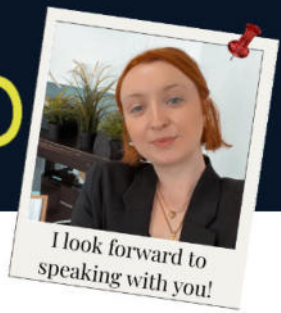

Hi, I'm Emily and I live in Rogiet

Thinking of letting your property?

- Not completely happy with your current agent?
- New to being a landlord and not sure where to start?
- Want a second opinion?

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A handy emergency guide to cut out and keep

Knowing who to call can save precious time. Keep these numbers handy and give the call handler your location and postcode.

IMMEDIATE DANGER? CALL 999

Fire, serious injury, crime in progress or someone at risk.

FLOOD WARNINGS & ADVICE — 0345 988 1188

Floodline (24 hours): check warnings and sign up for free alerts. Never walk or drive through floodwater. If anyone is in danger, call 999.

ROAD FLOODING & BLOCKED DRAINS — 01633 644644

Monmouthshire County Council: report flooded roads, blocked highway drains and fallen trees on council roads. Office hours: Mon–Thu 9am–5pm; Fri 9am–4.30pm.

Council emergencies outside office hours

0300 123 1055

Evenings, weekends and bank holidays. For urgent council problems that cannot wait until the office reopens.

SMELL GAS OR SUSPECT A GAS LEAK? — 0800 111 999

National Gas Emergency Service (24 hours). Call from outside, away from the leak. Do not smoke, use flames or operate electrical switches. Open doors and windows if safe.

POWER CUT OR DAMAGED POWER LINES — 105

National Grid Electricity Distribution (24 hours). Report power cuts and damaged cables. Stay well away from fallen power lines; call 999 if there is immediate danger.

BURST MAINS / WATER SUPPLY — 0800 052 0130

Welsh Water (24 hours): report leaks, burst water mains or loss of supply.

SEWER FLOODING — 0800 085 3968

Welsh Water (24 hours): report overflowing public sewers or sewage flooding. Keep children and pets away from contaminated water.

URGENT HEALTH ADVICE: 111 — 111

NHS 111 Wales: urgent help when it is not life-threatening, including access to the GP out-of-hours service. Non-emergency police: 101.

BE PREPARED. LOOK OUT FOR EACH OTHER.

Keep a torch, charged phone, power bank and essential medicines ready. Check on vulnerable neighbours if safe. Telephone the relevant service for urgent help rather than relying on social media.

Contacts checked: 18 October 2026 | Official sources linked below:

Council Floodline Gas Electricity Water NHS Police

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The Council has its own website https://www.rogiet-cc.gov.wales 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).

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