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## Dear Friends and Neighbours,

Welcome to our new NEWS magazine, which is designed to let you know what is going on in the community of East Williamston. We hope you will enjoy browsing through it and that you might be tempted to join in with some of the activities that are taking place not far from your home.

When the new hall was built last year, with a grant from the National Lottery Charities Board, we hoped it would provide a heart for the community and a venue for occasions to bring people together. These might be clubs, training classes, parties or special events.

Now that it is up and running, the East Williamston Community and Hall Association felt that it would like to keep you in touch with latest developments, not only through our monthly press report but also, in a more informal way, through a newsletter. You will therefore be able to read about all that is currently taking place and also learn of future plans.

We are a charity which is involved in the whole community (not just in running a building) and therefore this newsletter includes items contributed by Pentlepoir School, East Williamston Church, Cold Inn Chapel and Recycled Teenagers.

We hope you will find it a quick point of reference to help you contact some of the local services or businesses you may require. It is an idea we hope will grow, with more people contributing articles or letting us know local news so that we can pass it on.

There are 657 houses in the East Williamson Community, which covers East Williamston, Cold Inn, Broadmoor and Pentlepoir. When people are snowed in, or emergencies arise, everyone helps each other and shows a wonderful sense of co-operation, friendliness and community spirit. In the normal way, however, we are often too busy to do much except drive through the villages in our cars and not really think much about our neighbours. It would be lovely if we could all become that little bit more involved in making where we live an even pleasanter place to be.

The Community and Hall Association has successfully secured grants to provide the excellent play area for the children in Pentlepoir and is



currently seeking to update the one in Broadmoor. A bus shelter is planned for East Williamston – it would be so much pleasanter for the children who, at present, often have to wait for the school coach in pouring rain. A lighted Christmas tree on East Williamston common provided a cheerful focus for residents and visitors during the festive season.

What else can we aim for which would be of benefit to our communities? A litter-pick in East Williamston is needed – but we would like a sizeable group to be involved, not just a tiny number! What would Broadmoor and Pentlepoir like to organise and what about some other projects to bring us all together? – let us know your views. Maybe street parties for the Queen's Golden Jubilee are worth thinking about.

Thank you for reading this far and showing an interest. To learn more about what's going on in your area, browse further!

Best wishes to you all for 2001

Jennie McIntosh (Editor)

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*The next visit is due on 20<sup>th</sup> March*

*The staff are always very helpful, there is a range of books and you meet some of your neighbours at the same time! If you don't already belong, do consider joining.*



# PENTLEPOIR SCHOOL NEWS

## SPECIAL PROJECT

### A WALL MOUNTED 3D MURAL DEPICTING OUR LOCALITY

As part of a Welsh Arts' Council scheme, called "Artist in Residence", Mr. Paul Webb, a well-known potter from Haverfordwest, spent a week in school during last November, working with every pupil on the design and construction of a clay mural.

Pupils were asked to carry out research and provide Mr. Webb with their findings in picture form.

Class One researched and drew about local farming. Class Two looked at tourism, in particular the seaside. Class Three chose the coal-mining industry and a group of senior pupils depicted our local travelling community.

Mr. Webb used the children's drawings to create his working drawings. These were then used to design and make the actual clay models. Each pupil worked in turn with Mr. Webb, who guided them through the techniques of working with clay. He mounted the finished work on square boards, took them away for "firing" and attached them to an 8' x 4' board, which will, in turn, be screwed to a wall in the school foyer for everyone to admire and enjoy.

As a way of celebrating the whole experience we have planned an official unveiling of the mural on April 6<sup>th</sup>, by Nick Anger, our local M.P.

Such was Mr. Webb's enthusiasm that the spare clay he had was used by the children to make a unique pot, thrown on a potter's wheel: a very special Christmas gift for mum or dad!

As a finale Mr. Webb, again with the children, produced a representation of our school logo, using home-made ceramic tiles. This will be placed on an exterior wall to be seen by everyone who visits our school.

We are grateful to the Welsh Arts' Council, Mr. Paul Webb and our pupils for their part in presenting a tangible look at our community.



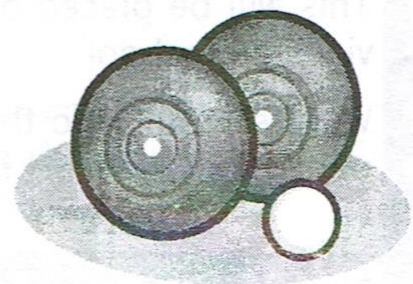
# EAST WILLIAMSTON SHORT MAT BOWLS CLUB

The evening dog walkers and other passing strollers must wonder what goes on in East Williamston Community Hall on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, amid the demented shrieks and uncontrollable laughter emanating from the Hall. Comments such as "Just give it a little tickle round the back", "Make sure you're up" and "Give it a plonk here!" drift on the cool night air. The truth is, it's nothing more than the members of East Williamston Short Mat Bowls Club enjoying themselves so much that decorum is cast aside and everyone gets carried away trying to get their bowl nearest to the jack.

Nicknamed "The Badgers", the club plays 3 leagues run by The Pembrokeshire Short Mat Bowls Association and regularly plays clubs from all over the county, from Tavernspite to Dale to Letterston. We are more serious whilst playing matches, but still the enjoyment overrides ambition and although we like to win, we really just like to play bowls.

Apart from league matches, there are plenty of opportunities to play in local tournaments at weekends and the club is always well represented at these.

Recently, several members played for Pembrokeshire in Enniskillen, Ireland, in the Inter Team Challenge, against Mid Ulster and the West Midlands. Although the team came 3<sup>rd</sup>, the contribution by East Williamston players led to many of the points scored by the team. Congratulations to all those who played their hearts out!!





## WELSH COUNTRY COWBOYS LINE DANCING



Those who began line dancing when classes first started in East Williamston Hall were joined by a group who had already sampled the fun and friendship of Jan and Harry Wood's particular style of teaching. Now everyone is one big, happy family each Monday evening, as the lively music sets toes tapping. (It even echoes into the Committee Room, where a SIMTRA computer class is concentrating hard, but they don't seem to mind!)

The great thing about line dancing is that you don't need a partner, so people can come on their own and join in. It is excellent exercise but, because it is so enjoyable and the music is so catchy, you don't realise how hard you are working.

New dances provide a certain stimulation for the mind until the routine sinks in, but it's all part of the fun when we go in the wrong direction! Each week there is a mixture of new and nearly new dances and old favourites. There is no upper or lower age limit but, at present, our teenage members have largely evaporated. Harry is also the only man involved at the moment, which is why he has to put up with not only Jan's humorous asides but also a certain amount of teasing from everyone else! We should love to involve any newcomers, including men, and assure them of a warm welcome.

You don't have to look like a cowboy who has lost his horse to take part! Some of the dancers do wear jeans and boots (which are a good support to the ankles) but by no means everyone dresses this way and hats only come out on party nights!! These are great fun, with no teaching, just dancing to all the tunes we know -- and "bring and share" food and drink to relax with in the interval.

Why not call in any Monday, from 7.30 p.m. onwards, to see what it's all about?.....but beware, you might get "hooked"!





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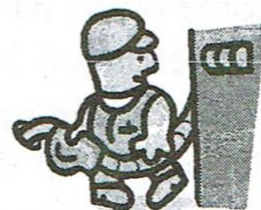
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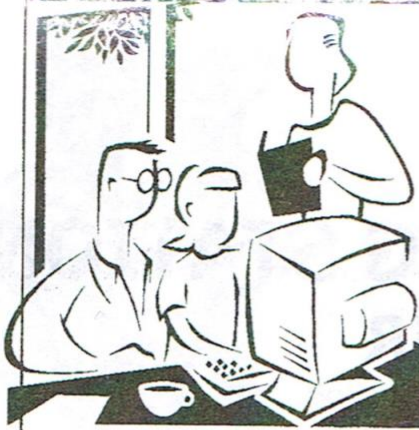
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## USE IT OR LOSE IT





## SIMTRA COMPUTER CLASSES

SIMTRA classes have been running on a Monday evening at East Williamston since the beginning of September. The classes have been well attended and are proving very popular. The students are enjoying the class and learning about new technology at the same time.

Congratulations to five of the students on achieving the WORD PROCESSING element, which is the first step towards their certificate in COMPUTER LITERACY AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY STAGE 1. Well done Auriol Beynon, Sian Beynon, Pat John and Neil Thomas.

Classes finished on Monday 11 December and recommenced on Monday 8 January.

Established students were joined by newcomers, as popularity of the class spread.

Details of SIMTRA classes can be obtained by calling (01834) 861712

### **THOUGHTS FOR TODAY**

**STRANGERS ARE FRIENDS YOU HAVEN'T MET YET!**

**LOOK TO THIS DAY,  
FOR YESTERDAY IS ONLY A DREAM  
AND TOMORROW IS ONLY A VISION  
BUT TODAY WELL LIVED  
MAKES EVERY YESTERDAY A DREAM OF HAPPINESS,  
AND EVERY TOMORROW A VISION OF HOPE.**





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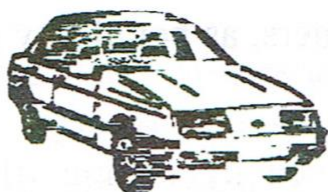
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## TENBY OCEAN WAVES SQUARE DANCE CLUB



Tenby Ocean Waves Square Dance Club meets every Saturday evening at 7.30 p.m. in East Williamston Community Hall (unless another special event is taking place in the hall that week).

Square dancing is a lively and friendly pastime, with good music, good exercise and good fellowship open to all! Suitable for the young and the young-at-heart alike, it is dancing with a difference!

All the dances are done in squares of eight people. Unlike line dancing, where routines are memorised, square dancing is ever-changing, with a caller giving the next moves as you go along. Thus you never know what to expect, and the degree of difficulty can be altered to suit the ability of those who have taken to the floor.

Although many people do go with a partner this is not necessary, as there is always someone on hand to make sure single dancers are not "wallflowers". During a dance, partners are constantly changing anyway, so no-one stays next to the same person for long. Be prepared to hold hands with a great many people during the course of the evening!

Most people have heard the term "do sa do", but those who take up American Square Dancing will soon be familiar with a whole new vocabulary of moves, some with lively names such as "spin the top", "allemand left in the alamo style" and "yellow rock"! It's great fun!!

The men often wear Western-style shirts and jeans and some of the ladies wear full skirts and pretty blouses but this special "get-up" is not necessary and beginners dress however they feel most comfortable. All you need to ensure is that your shoes are suitable for some nimble footwork!

Different party nights are sometimes held and fancy dress proves popular on special occasions. One Valentine's Night in the old village hall saw a cast of characters which included Barbara Cartland, Crocodile Dundee, Mickey and Minnie Mouse and King Henry the Eighth and the caller looked very fetching as a rabbit, with a carrot for a microphone. On such occasions "pot luck" plates of food and bottles of liquid refreshment are brought by all.

Anyone interested in discovering more about square dancing is welcome to call in during one of the Saturday sessions or phone John Byrne on 01646 651708 for more information.



## RECYCLED TEENAGERS

Every Wednesday a group called Recycled Teenagers meets at Masterland in Broadmoor. There are 22 members at present and they use the very comfortable clubhouse on the caravan site. Hosts Hugh and Margaret Davies make everyone most welcome and in the winter there is a cosy open fire in the grate to add to the atmosphere.

Members start arriving at 2 o'clock for a chat and meetings begin at 2.30. There are three games of bingo, with small prizes, and "bonus ball" is also a regular feature. The group has a lottery syndicate, so there is the additional excitement of wondering whether this will be the lucky week!

Sometimes speakers come to give a talk on subjects such as sugar craft, gardening or ribbon embroidery. If a member has a birthday, he or she will bring a cake to share and often a bottle of wine as well.



Special meals are held at Easter, Harvest and Christmas and sometimes on other occasions. Produce for a display is brought at Harvest-time. Lunches or quiz evenings are arranged periodically and two outings take place every year. One of these is often to the pantomime at Oakwood and another might be a mystery trip during an afternoon and early evening. Last year the group went to Felinwynt Rainforest and Butterfly Centre and the water mill at St. Dogmaels.



An Easter bonnet competition is held in the spring and if there is a good play at the Torch Theatre the group may book to go. In 1999 everyone co-operated to produce one of the panels for the Millenium Cross, which can still be viewed at Jeffreyston Church Hall.



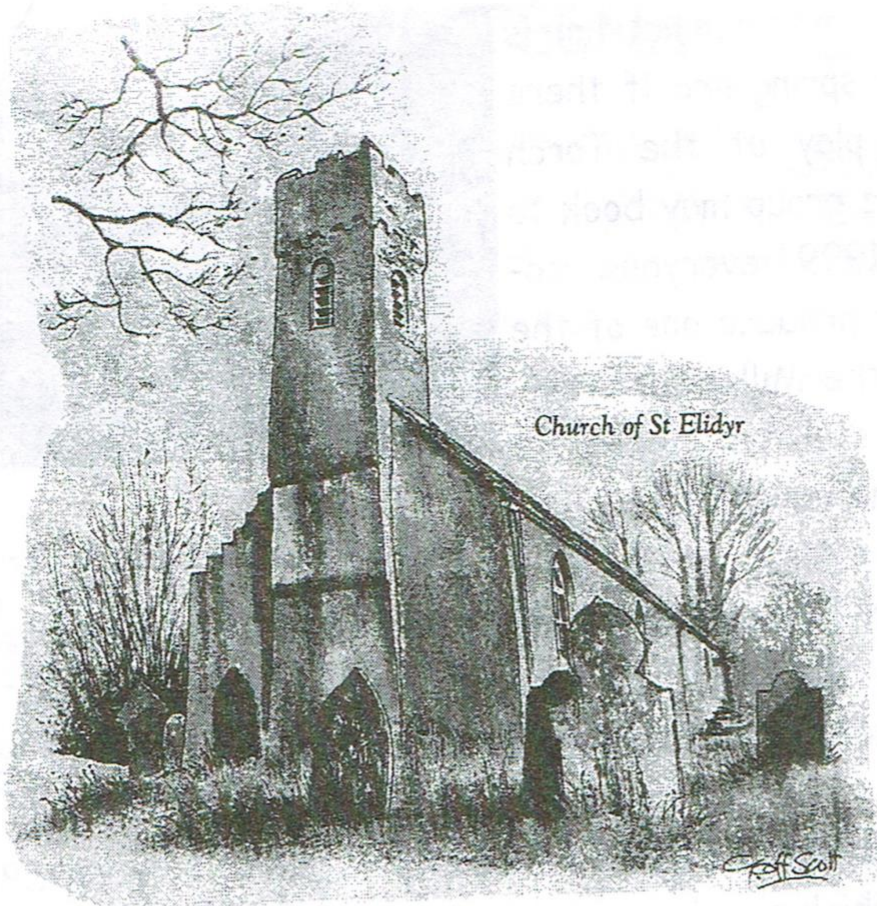
Members pay 50p each week and special events are subsidized by this income. All subscriptions are ploughed back into the club and sometimes members boost funds by donating items for sale.

Recycled Teenagers began on 5 October 1994, after a SPARC meeting in which people were asked what they would like to see in their area. Interest in forming a group for those aged about 55 and over was shown, and so the Davieses offered their clubhouse as a meeting place.

Meetings end at 4 p.m. They are held every Wednesday except during the six weeks at the height of the holiday season (mid July until the first week in September). A yearly magazine is produced, so that everyone can remember what fun they had and also look forward to the next twelve months. There is definitely no officialdom or "committee sitting" in this group - if anyone has a suggestion or puts forward an idea everyone sits and talks about it!

Anyone who would like to join in the fun is welcome to come along on a Wednesday and see what goes on. Further information can be given by Hugh or Margaret if you call them on 01834 813298.





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## EAST WILLIAMSTON CHURCH

East Williamston Church, a very small but friendly place to worship, belongs to the group of parishes which also includes Jeffreyston, Loveston and Reynalton. It holds one service each Sunday. On the first, third and fourth Sundays in the month Communion takes place at 9.00 a.m. and on the second Sunday Evensong begins at 6.00 p.m. If there is a fifth Sunday in a month, the service is alternated between the various churches and details of this and other events can be found in the weekly pew leaflet. On the fourth Sunday the congregation, which numbers at least fourteen regular worshippers, enjoys a cup of coffee after the service.

The rector is Father Paul Davies, from Jeffreyston, and the Church Wardens for East Williamston Church, which is called St. Elidyr, are Julie Richards from Clayford Road and Alyson Gill of East Williamston. Organist is Auriol Beynon.

St. Elidyr is very much a family church. It is always beautifully decorated for Christmas and Harvest Festival, with volunteer helpers most welcome, and on Mothering Sunday bunches of daffodils are often given to all the ladies in the congregation.

At present there is a project in hand is to repair the church roof, which is in urgent need of attention. The beautiful little building, which was largely rebuilt in 18<sup>th</sup> century, is well worth preserving!

Anyone who would like a pew leaflet, to learn more of what is taking place in the parish, may pick one up from Kerry Thomas at his woodcarving shop, Inwood, in Cold Inn. Visitors and residents alike are warmly welcomed at any of the services or other events.





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### COLD INN

Ours is a church of the Baptist denomination affiliated to the Baptist Union of Wales and the Pembrokeshire Baptist Association. Our chapel is located at the Cold Inn end of the Templebar Road, with which readers will no doubt be familiar.

We are always happy to welcome members of the local community, or visitors to the area, to our services.

We publicise our services of praise and other functions in the Tenby Observer each week. Throughout the year we hold services of praise on Sunday evenings at 6 p.m. and another at 11 a.m. for two weeks or at 2.30 p.m. every third week. Sunday School takes place on Sunday mornings when there is a service.

We also have a Bible Study on Tuesday evenings (7.00 p.m.) and Coffee Mornings on Wednesdays (10.30). These do not take place during the winter months.

We celebrate the Old New Year's Night and Sunday School anniversaries with services of praise in music and poetry. We form a choir for these services - are there any singers out there who would like to join us?

Each year we select a charity to support and in this connection we are holding an Old Time Music Hall on March 13th in aid of the Motor Neuron Association. This will take place at the Young Farmers' Hall in Cresselly.

If anyone wishes to learn more about us or our activities, please feel free to contact our minister Rev. Phylip Rees on 01834 813624 or our church secretary Howard Allen on 01646 651483



## HALL AND COMMUNITY UPDATE

Those who are familiar with our new Community Hall will, we hope, be pleased with the building, its decoration and layout. We do have all the equipment necessary, including staging and sound system, to produce a concert or show if anyone has ambitions to put on such a performance. Our next step is to install stage curtains, a project which the committee is presently looking at.

Many hall-users may not be aware that East Williamston Village still has no mains drainage! Some of the houses have septic tanks with soak-aways but the hall has a sealed unit, which has to be pumped out at regular intervals. Every drop of water run down a sink, as well as other, less tasteful waste, will in due course cost us to remove. We want our users to be aware of this, so that they can be careful not to run water unnecessarily and also can understand why our overheads might be higher than those of some other halls.

Our Christmas tree on East Williamston Common (which started as a 20 footer and had to be reduced due to gales and siting!) was a cheerful focal point during the festive season. We are very grateful to Keith Norman for digging the hole for us. The lights were run by courtesy of Mrs. Iris Cole, who refused all offers to pay for the electricity from her domestic supply, saying that she was "pleased to do something for the village". We all appreciate her most kind gesture.

As a community we can, if we pull together, achieve much – and this applies in the realms of domestic finance! If we arrange bulk deliveries of oil, or buy our spring bulbs as a group, we can all benefit from worthwhile savings. Contact the Secretary for further details.

When there is a busy night on in the Hall, such as Mondays when both line dancing and computer classes take place, parking becomes quite a problem. Some people may be unaware that there is an overflow car park just up the hill opposite the hall. Until recently this was just a patch of land, kindly supplied by Donald Beynon, but it is now been transformed into a properly surfaced, purpose designed parking area. We are grateful for the good-will and co-operation of the hall-users, who park close together and don't scatter their cars along our grass verges. We also much appreciate the offer by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas to allow a car to park on their drive.

There is still much scope for additional use of the Community Hall. Hire charges are set out on the following page. Any special requests can be considered by the committee at its monthly meeting.



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## *WHIST DRIVES*

The old East Williamston Hall saw regular whist drives, which were extremely popular. For various reasons these moved to other venues and for a while none was held in the village.

Mrs. Brenda Davies has hopes of reviving the interest within our community and has held several enjoyable whist evenings. In January the group was one person short of five tables, so the news was spreading! On 17 February the occasion attracted even more people. Proceeds are in aid of hall funds.

The square dancers, who usually meet on Saturday evenings, have been very understanding – it is hoped that we can all continue to work together to make the best use of our hall.





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## EAST WILLIAMSTON COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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Either we have lost some children somewhere or our community councillors can't count, because we have quite a number of the mugs left over. If any child did not claim a mug, and would still like one, please let us know.

The remaining mugs are available for purchase by anyone who cares to contact us. The Community Council will donate to charity any monies raised by this means.

Community Councillors are busy people and have so many projects in hand at present that no official report will be in the newsletter this time, although they will contribute to a section in future issues.

### LOCAL NEWS

We had hoped to include a number of items of local interest in this section. However, as we go to print, the community is very saddened by the tragic death of Mr. Dennis John at the Broadmoor crossroads. Our thoughts and condolences go out to his family. This is a very dangerous spot, so do all drive with care when you approach it.

Mr. John was someone who liked to do a good turn to his neighbours whenever he could and so will be remembered with affection by many local people.



# CHILDREN'S PAGE

Just for you juniors, a page of puzzles and things to think about.

## Jumbles!

Unscramble these letters to find types of cards we send for special occasions:

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VANNISREYRA \_\_\_\_\_

## Joke

Knock knock

Who's there?

A little kid who can't reach your bell!

## Silly answers from school tests!

Why do the Dutch grow so many bulbs?  
So that they can have plenty of light.

Name two Roman attacking machines.  
Julian and Daniel

Where did Noah's Ark come to rest?  
Mount Anorak

## Solve this puzzle

My first is in ten, but not in men,  
My second's in egg and also in beg,  
My third is in fine and twice in nine,  
My fourth is in bay but not in say,  
My last is in both you and day  
And it sounds just like a question you say.

Where am I? .....

No prizes gang, but hope you enjoyed the fun! More next time!!  
Meanwhile, how many small words can you make  
from the letters of:

**EAST WILLIAMSTON?**



## ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We should like to thank all those who made publication of this newsletter possible.

We are grateful to everyone who contributed articles about the various organisations in our community and are indebted to the advertisers, whose revenue financed the project. We also want to express sincere appreciation to the staff of SPARC for all their assistance in assembling and printing our material.

The next NEWS issue is due to come out in May. Do please let the Press Secretary know your views, or ideas for additional material we can include. Phone (01834) 812125 or drop a note to Jennie McIntosh, Braeside, East Williamston.



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Hot & Cold Snacks

Confectionary

Ice Cream

Newspapers

Greetings Cards

Stationery

Car Accessories

Camping Accessories

Cleaning Materials

Toiletries

**Early  
till  
Late**

**HOT COFFEE—TEA—SOUP  
FRESHLY CUT SANDWICHES & BAGUETTES**  
can be made to order

**GAS**

**WE CAN DELIVER**

**COAL**





# Cross Inn

BROADMOOR

01834 812287

**Jeannie & Ken**

Extend a warm welcome for



**Good Food**



**Good Beer**

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL PUB  
BOOZE IT OR LOSE IT**

Proprietor  
C. Beasley  
Agricultural holding  
Number; 55-525-143  
Vat No; 366-6726-16

## GREENMEADOW MUSHROOMS

Bush lane  
Kilgetty,  
Pembrokeshire  
Wales  
SA68 0RB

Established 1982



**(01834) 813190**

*Farm Opening Hours*

10 - 3.30 Mon & Fri, 10 - 12 Sat

*\*\* other times by arrangement*

### Bottled Gas

47 kg Propane £ 22 + vat (5%)  
19 kg Propane £ 14 + vat (5%)  
13 kg Butane £ 9.50 + vat (5%)

Collected from above  
Delivery £ 1.00 / bottle + vat (17.5%)  
Eg 47 kg delivered £ 24.25 (inc V.A.T)  
No Hidden Extras

Free £1.00 voucher for  
£1.00 off your next gas refill



### Welsh Dragon Coal Prepacked Anthracite

25 kg bags from £3.40 Per bag  
House Coal

25kg bag from £2.84  
(Collected)

Delivery £1.00 per drop

### Mushroom Compost

80p / per bag

For bringing life back to poor soil.

Mushrooms £1.00/lb