

CONSOLIDATED ACCOUNTS & ANNUAL REPORT **OF THE PENSYCHNANT FOUNDATION**

Registered Charity Number 1019184

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 28TH FEBRUARY 2025

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Declaration.

The annual report and account set out herein for the financial year ending 28th February 2025 and the statement of assets and liabilities at that date is believed to be an accurate and fair representation of the transactions of the Pensychnant Foundation and are as approved by the Trustees.

These accounts and report are in exact concordance with the accounts submitted to the Charity Commission online, December 2025

Signed by the Trustees:

Timothy Stott

Mark Sheridan

Ian Jones

Marc Hughes

Barbara Winrow

Ian Jones resigned as a Trustee on 10th March 2025

Accounting Method

These accounts are prepared on the "receipts and payments" basis in accordance with the Charities Act (1993) and as prescribed in "Accounting and Reporting by Charities, Statement of Recommended Practice (SORP 2000) (Charity Commissioners 2000). Noting that SORP 2005 is inapplicable to the Receipts and Payments Accounts prepared by charities which fall below the statutory audit threshold (currently £250,000 turnover), these accounts and report are based on Pro-forma Accounts and Reports packs supplied by Charity Commission (Dec. 2005).

It is not always feasible to perfectly sub-divide all receipts and payments into discreet categories (in particular, wardening may be attributable to conservation projects or other objects of the Foundation or to administration or to fundraising etc.). Hence each receipt or payment has been allocated to the category where the majority of activity occurred. The so-called 'Trading Account' includes many transactions which are not trading *per se*.

Preparation of Accounts

These accounts and annual report were prepared on behalf of the Trustees by Julian Thompson (warden)

Signed by the warden:

Julian Thompson

Independent Examination of Accounts

These accounts have been independently assessed by Kay Winstone (retired business manager) in accordance with section 43 of the Charities Act (1993). Her report is appended.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PENSYCHNANT FOUNDATION 2024/2025

LEGAL & ADMINISTRATIVE INFORMATION

Main Charity Name: The Pensychnant Foundation

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The Pensychnant Foundation is known in Welsh as "Y Sefydliad Pensychnant" at Y Canolfan Warchod Natur Pensychnant, Bwlch Sychnant, Conwy.

Date of Establishment: December 1989

Registered Charity Number: 1019184 (since 26th March 1993)

Governing Document: Trust Deed (dated & stamped 1st March 1993)

Charitable Objects: For the benefit of wildlife and the public appreciation and understanding of natural history and nature conservation:

I To establish, protect, maintain, and manage appropriate parts of the Pensychnant Estate (and any other land) as a nature reserve for the conservation and management of the wild vegetation and wild creatures living naturally therein.

II To record, study and research places, objects, species and ecosystems of scientific interest or of natural beauty on the Pensychnant Estate and elsewhere.

III To establish, protect, maintain, and manage Pensychnant (and other premises) as a nature conservation centre and in it to organise meetings, lectures, field walks, displays and exhibitions in order to advance the education of the public in the importance of nature conservation and in nature conservation principles and practices.

(Full Trust Deed available from above address)

Trustees: Timothy Gregory Stott (since 1989)
Mark Sheridan (since April 2014)
Ian Keith Jones (since March 2019)
Marc Berw Hughes (since February 2021)
Barbara Winrow (since February 2021)
New Trustees are appointed by unanimous resolution of the existing Trustees. (*Trust Deed*). There is no reason to suspect that any Trustee is ineligible to act as a trustee.
Ian Jones resigned as a Trustee on 10th March 2025

Custodians: Several investments are held in the joint names of two or three Trustees.

Contracted Wardens: Julian P. Thompson & Karen Roberts

Other 'Staff': several committed volunteers.

Main Agents: National Westminster Bank, Conwy.
Hargreaves Lansdown (stockbroker)
Solicitor: Llinos Roberts, lanyon Bowdler, Conwy.
Independent Examiner: Kay Winstone (retired business manager)

Responsibilities of Trustees: The Trustees have full responsibility to ensure that all actions taken by the charity are in strict accordance with the Objects and Provisions of the Trust Deed. They are required by the Trust Deed and by the Charities Act (2011) to safeguard the assets of the charity, and apply the charity's income solely and with absolute fairness for the purposes set out in the Trust Deed; and to keep proper and consistent accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the charity (*Responsibilities of Trustees. CC3*).

Organisation: 'The Trustees are empowered to appoint... any persons... for the purpose of ... executing the trusts of the Trust Deed... and may delegate .. any of the powers of the Trust Deed provided all decisions taken on delegated powers shall be reported fully and regularly to the Trustees'. (*Trust Deed*).

Two wardens are contracted to manage the Foundation's day-to-day operations under the direction of the Trustees. There were 3³ Trustees' Meetings in 2024/25, and Trustees and staff liaised frequently by email and informal meetings.

Only the Trustees are empowered to enter into any contractual or legal agreements, and only they are allowed to operate any bank accounts or arrange custody of moneys, or investments. Cheques must be signed by any two of the Trustees.

Financial Reserves Policy: '...the reserve fund should be sufficient to keep Pensychnant solvent in the event of about 2 months without income.' (Currently estimated @ about £5000) (*Draft Financial Review & Financial Policy; January 2001*).

In addition to this: a Special Repair Fund (*sensu* CC19) is invested for restoration and capital improvements to Pensychnant. (currently estimated @ >£100k) and an expendable endowment is held in an investment portfolio for the purpose of generating revenue.

Investment Powers: 'The Trustees are empowered to invest all moneys not immediately required for furthering the objects of the Foundation in such a manner and on such securities as may be deemed expedient... provided that moneys subject to the jurisdiction of the Charity Commissioners shall only be invested in such securities as may for the time being be prescribed by law.' (*Trust Deed*)

Investment Policy: The primary purpose of investments is to generate unrestricted expendable income in preference to accrual of capital except where specific capital projects are identified. Investments are chosen with regard to both potential returns and security and the investment portfolio is diversified with this aim. (*Minutes*)

Risk Management: Financial and operational risks are minimised by adherence to office and governance procedures. The charity holds public liability and employers liability insurance.

Grant-making Powers: The Trustees are empowered to supportother groups conserving wildlife by providing facilities, equipment, personnel, advice or any form of assistance by grants or donations for the conservation management, recording, and study of sites of nature conservation interest. (*Trust Deed*)

Related Parties: None of the Trustees have materially benefited from their position as Trustees, nor received any remuneration at all.
Timothy Stott is both Landlord of Pensychnant Estate and Trustee.
Julian Thompson (warden) lives at Pensychnant, for which a full market rent is paid to the Pensychnant Foundation.

Serious Incidents: There is no evidence or suspicion of serious incidents during the year (eg. Fraud, suspicious donations or expenditure, links to proscribed organisations, abuse of vulnerable beneficiaries, criminal or regulatory investigations). There is considered to be no requirement for CRB checks of any trustee, staff or volunteer. The charity never works unsupervised with children or vulnerable adults.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT SUMMARY
FOR THE YEAR ENDING 28TH FEBRUARY 2025

Totals for the year ending 28th February 2024 in ^{superscript}

INCOME

GROSS INCOME

	£CHARITY ACC ^T .	£ TRADING ACC ^T .	£ TOTAL	£2023/24
<u>Voluntary Contributions</u>				
"Supporters" Subscriptions	3,792	20		3,784
Donations	6,590.50	780.05		2,345
Tax reclaimed on Gift Aid & Covenants	0			2,551
Legacy	0			0
Grants (Carneddau Projects & Cranes of Peace)	3,500	3,699.49		0
	-----	-----	£18,382.04	£8,681
<u>Charitable Activities (in pursuit of Pensychnant's Objects)</u>				
Conservation Lectures and Events	300.14	24		1,401
Lectures and other events for other Organisations	100	340		425
Conservation Centre: Room Lettings	921.45	27		1001
Sale of logs	n/a			94
	-----	-----	£1,712.59	£2,922
<u>Fund-Raising Activities & Sales</u> (£3,659.53 was credited to Charity Acct by mistake!)				
Fund-Raising (Quiz, raffle)	257	854.56		1,164
Fundraising Events (J. Richards, Yoga, workshops...)		2,088.61		1,908
(National Garden Scheme entrance)		(975.50)		1,057
Tea & cakes (&wine)	-	8,625.98		8,287
Sales:Wildlife Art Exhibitions		8,231.59		8,899
'Open' exhibition submission fees (after costs)		2,139.29		
Commission Sales		1,110.95		1,142
	-----	-----	£24,283.48	£22,460
<u>Income from Assets</u>				
Rent from flat	4,680			4,680
Room Hire for Non-conservation Events (REC, crafts...)	1,480	1,460		3,395
Tea & cake with Room hire		1,632.50		
Renewable Heat Incentive	4,371.83			3,778
Interest/dividends from Reserve & Special Repair Fund	1,251.47			1,015
Interest/ dividends from Mrs Stott's Endowment	2,755.44			2,581
	-----	-----	£17,631.24	£17,010
<u>Miscellaneous</u>				
Shared Estate Costs	0			0
Lamb!		110		n/a
	-----	-----	£110	0
GROSS INCOME	£29,999.83	£32,119.52	£62,119.35	£51,074

*detail of restricted Funds is given below

RECEIPTS NOT COUNTING AS GROSS INCOME

Unrealised Investment Income

Increase [decrease] in share values:

Reserve & Special Repair Fund:	HL Legal & General	563		[333]
	COIF	267.78		271
		-----	£830.78	[£61]
Mrs. Stott's Endowment	HL Invesco Perpetual Corp.	69		439
	HL M+G Strategic Cp. Bond	[351]		410
	HL Invesco Perpetual Monthly	605		709
	HL Royal London Sterling	302		25
	Hargreaves Lansdown Cash	[36]		10
		-----	£589	£1,593
Total Investment Income			£1,419.78	£1,531
TOTAL MONETARY INCOME			£63,539.13	£52,606

Donations in Kind

Photocopying & printing (JP Thompson)

Travel expenses. (JP Thompson)

Second-hand goods to equip and furnish Pensychnant or for resale (Many)

Stock for exhibition (Many)

Bird seed from JP Thompson

Time and experience from Alison Lock, Jochen Trio, Jonathan Richards, Richard & Angharad Hughes, Garry Chilton,

EXPENDITURE

	£CHARITY ACC ^T	£TRADING ACC ^T	£TOTAL	£2023/24
<u>Direct charitable expenditure</u>				
Conservation of habitats	0			0
Conservation Events & room hire	0			119
Interpretative Materials	0			0
Natural History Recording	0			80
	-----	-----	£0	£199
<u>Support Costs</u>				
Wardens	20,652	14,472		33,319
	----		£35,124	£33,319
Pensychnant Estate				
Pensychnant Centre: Maintenance & Development	2,008.27			7,557
Nature Reserve	541.50			487
Access	142.15			1,786
	----	-----	£2,691.92	£9,831
Administration				
Office & Stationery	260.47			411
Telephone & Internet	422.01			749
	-----		£682.48	£1,160
Overheads				
Electric	2,344.61			2,713
Wood pellets	6,280.61			9,630
Water Test	0			0
Business Rates	0			0
Fire Alarm Test	0			0
Insurance	827.06			782
	----	-----	£9,452.28	£13,126
<u>Other expenditure</u>				
Promotion, Publicity, Membership				
Supporters mailings /posters for events	847.44			903
Advertising	0			0
Website	0			0
	----	-----	£847.44	£903
Fund-raising & Sales				
Trading: Stock for exhibition & outsales	-	448.78		1,545
CoS Stock	56	3,710.51		1,575
Tea & Cake; catering supplies	-	3,211.61		3,236
Exhibition support costs	-	1,732.87		3,041
National Garden Scheme	-	975.50		1,057
Fund-raising events	67			1,073
SumUp fees (receipts received net of fees)	-	147.67		159
	-----	-----	£10,349.94	£10,627
Income from Assets				
Room lettings for non-conservation events	0			0
Flat	113.22			0
Lamb (paid to TGStott Farm)	n/a			n/a
	-----	-----	113.22	£0
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	£34,562.34	£24,698.94	£59,261.28	£70,713

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 28TH FEBRUARY 2025

Balance as at 28th February 2024 in ^{superscript}

	£UNRESTRICTED	£RESTRICTED	£TOTAL	£2023/24
<u>OPERATIONAL BALANCE</u>				
Current account (Nat West)	13,049.99			13,952
Trading account (Nat West)	37,861.40			34,100
Total cash in bank	----		£ 50,911.39	£48,053

DETAIL OF RESTRICTED CASH FUNDS

In 2018/19 £150 was donated by Chris Packham as part of his UK ‘Nature Reserves are Not Enough’ Bioblitz. It was agreed that this will be spent on wildlife recording paraphernalia. £69.48 is carried over to 2024/25 and remains for 2025/26

£10,000 plus £2,500 Gift Aid was donated by June Thompson in 2017/18. It has been agreed that this will be spent on interior decoration and projects which take the charity forward, to be used at the discretion of the warden, Julian Thompson. £11,732.25 was carried over to 2022/23 and remains for 2025/26

£975.50 entrance money (plus online bookings) was collected for National Garden Scheme, and paid to them during the year.

£2,500 was received from Partneriaeth Tir Carneddau (SNPA) in January 2025. A further £2500 is promised. This is reserved for a project to promote biodiversity recording at Pensychnant.

RESERVE & SPECIAL REPAIR FUND

Investment values are based on latest statements / Financial Times (valuation dates shown in parentheses)

COIF Fixed Interest Fund (Feb '25 ^{Feb'24})	6,927.50		6,659
HL Legal & General Dynamic Fund (Jan '25 ^{Jan24})	16,085		15,522
Total	-----	£23,012.50	£22181

MRS STOTT'S LEGACY (EXPENDABLE ENDOWMENT)

HL Invesco Perpetual Corp. Bond (Jan '25 ^{Jan24})	24,999		24,930
HL M &G Strategic Corp. Bond X (Jan '25 ^{Jan24})	27,642		27,993
HL Invesco Perpetual Monthly Inc. Plus Gross (Jan '25 ^{Jan24})	9,691		9,086
HL Royal London Sterling (Jan '25 ^{Jan24})	9,454		9,152
Hargreaves Lansdown cash accounts (Jan '25 ^{Jan '24})	1,624		1,660
Total	-----	£73,410	£72,821

Total Monetary Assets **£147,333.89** **£143,056**

Balance sheet as of 28th February 2025 continued.....

	£	£	£
<u>CURRENT TANGIBLE ASSETS</u>			
Exhibition stock at approximate cost price (incl. SoR)	2,000		2000
	-----	£2,000	£2000

Exhibition Stock has not been evaluated accurately. Stock levels have not changed markedly since 2014/15 when its replacement value was reassessed to a more realistic sum. Really the exhibition stock is worthless until it is sold! Most is held 'cash-on-sale'

FIXED CAPITAL ASSETS

Depreciation on fixed assets is estimated at 25% p.a. in order to write off each asset over its useful life.

None	£0		0
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Individual items valued at less than £400 are not itemised.

Assets with neither cost nor market value information are listed below. To capitalise these items is considered perfunctory.

Vivian Hewitt taxidermy collection

Furniture and equipment in the Pensychnant Conservation Centre.

Betty Mills exhibition stock (donated October 2001)

Laptop and digital projectors (now of small value)

No assets of material worth have been disposed of during the year.

DEBTORS AT 29TH FEBRUARY 2022

None	-----	£0	£0
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LIABILITIES AT 29TH FEBRUARY 2022

None	0	£0	£0
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TOTAL (VALUED) ASSETS **£149,333.89** £145,056

ANALYSIS AND RECONCILIATION OF FUNDS

CASH ASSETS

INCOME - EXPENDITURE = £62,119.35 – £59,261.28 = **£2,858.07 SURPLUS** £19,638 DEFICIT

BANK BALANCE_{Feb '25} - BANK BALANCE_{Feb '24}
 = £50,911.39 - £48,053.32 = **£2,858.07 SURPLUS** ✓

ALL MONETARY ASSETS

INCOME - EXPENDITURE = £63,539.13 – £59,261.28 = **£4,277.85 SURPLUS** £18,107 DEFICIT

BALANCE - BALANCE = £147,333.89 - 143,056.04 = **£4,277.85 SURPLUS** ✓
Feb '25 Feb '24

TOTAL (VALUED) ASSETS

(TOTAL ASSETS - LIABILITIES)_{Feb '25} - (TOTAL ASSETS - LIABILITIES)_{Feb '24}

(££149,333.89 – 0) – (145,056.04 – 0) = **£4,277.85 SURPLUS** £10,107 DEFICIT

NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS: DISCUSSION OF FIGURES

Income

Voluntary Contributions: Supporters

There are 198 households on the Supporters' database; 4 new for 2,024/25. However the database needs updating to excommunicate non-payers. Supporters' contributions remain more-or-less constant (£3,812 ^{£3,784}).

Voluntary Contributions: Donations

2024/25 was a good year for donations (£7,370 ^{£2,345}), boosted by a generous £6,000 from Anne Brenchley & Ian Spence in January.

£508 ^{£756}, plus £172^{£204} in Piggy, was donated at the tea & cake stall and in the Centre from happy customers. This is an incidental perk of trading, and is eligible for GASDS.

A further £60^{£550} was in memory of Pensychnant's Supporter, Fran Ashdown who died in 2024. £265 was in memory of Roy Schofield, Pensychnant's quiz-master who died in December 2025.

£265 was given by various supporters; £140 in the wake of Storms Lilian and Darragh.

Tax Reclaimed on Gift Aid

Gift Aid and GASDS needs to be claimed for 2024/25 ^{£1494}.

Grants

SNPA Carneddau Landscape Partnership gave £500 to enhance Pensychnant's wildflower meadows. This was exactly spent on plug-plants from Andy Houghton (Feronia). A further £500 was given for a two-year contract (2023 & 2024) for Carneddau Partnership volunteers to harvest yellow rattle seed by hand for meadow restoration elsewhere. This money was used to subsidise the cost of organising the Meadows Day event.

Following the successful completion of Pensychnant's 2023/24 Carneddau Project, in January 2025, Carneddau Landscape Partnership has promised a second £5,000 grant towards a programme of events in 2025 to promote wildlife recording, including a Biodiversity Fair (10-11th May 2025) and Recorders' Day. £2,500 was received 'up-front' and the balance to be paid in December 2025.

Cranes of Peace, commemorating the Hiroshima bomb, became a major project for Pensychnant in 2024. From an initial, modest, idea by Karen, the project took wings when Conwy Town Teams promised to fund a dozen origami workshops at Pensychnant and elsewhere, an installation in Conwy St Mary's, and other activities, with Conwy SPF (Shared Prosperity Fund) money. About 2000 origami cranes were made by at least 200 people aged 8 to 96, from community groups including Mind, Clwb yr Efail, Vision Support, Menter Iaith, Scouts and Guides, St John's Methodist's, and Ysgolion Porth y Felin and Aberconwy. One crane was made by a blind, deaf lady, aged 96 who could remember the occasion of the Hiroshima bomb. The project engendered good links with local community groups, especially with St Mary's Church, and engendered a lot of public support and recognition for Pensychnant. £3,699 from Conwy Town Teams more than paid for Karen's time to run this project plus the small expenses.

Charitable Trading: Conservation Events

We reverted to the original pattern of offering conservation events for free with the hope of donations and tea & cake sales, rather than charged workshops.

Donations included:

Moth Group (monthly)	£131 ^{£166}
25 th Anniverary Moth Group	£42
"168 Years Mothing at Sychnant"	£24
Cuckoo Walk	£20 ^{£50}
5000 year walk	£40
Ashworth's Rustic weekend	£24 ^{£9}
Fungi lecture wih Cofnod	£18
Deeside Nats for birds	£25

All these conservation events were well appreciated. However income was pitiful in relation to the effort and the quality of experience provided. Making money is not the aim of these events but we do need money! The 5 charged workshops in 2023/24 (Butterflies, Birds, Winter Twigs, Owl Pellets, Microbiota) had earned a profit of £817, so a significant reduction for 2024/25

Charitable Trading: Conservation Events for other organisations

Only one lecture was given to other organisations: 'Pensychnant' to Llandudno Junction Memorial Hall Group (£50), plus Deeside Nats gave £50 for a guided walk.

Pensychnant provided 3 guided walks with refreshments for Conwy Mind (£420).

Charitable Trading: Room Hire for Conservation Events by other organisations

Since the advent of Zoom, fewer groups use Pensychnant's facilities on a regular basis. Even the Cambrian Ornithological Society (£30) only meet here 4 times per year now. The Non-flowering Plant Group still meet here for a donation (£65⁵⁷); as do Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group (£82⁷²).

Other groups pay a standard room hire charge of £45 (increased to £50 in 2024): North Wales Geologists' Association (£185⁸⁰); Butterfly Conservation (£25); Botanical casting (£90); Shire Horse Society (£20). A weekend Fungi course by Cofnod (£225) was excellent for Pensychnant. Ysgol San Sior visited in Spring (£150). The Carneddau Partnership's annual Chough count has taken to finishing with tea & cake at Pensychnant (£70⁵⁰).

Fund -Raising

The quizzes, organised by Rose & Roy Schofield, raised £257^{£297}

Raffle at Ffair Nadolig raised £782^{£845} for the Baravelli moth egg which was very generously sponsored by Beehive Coaching and Leadership Development. A raffle at the summer fair raised £67.

Fund -Raising Events:

Some people have been very generous with their time and skills to raise money for Pensychnant.

Garry Chilton jazz keyboard concert	£180
Arthur & Sarah Sing, with Beth & Owen, and Quayside Buccaneers	£520
Jochen Trio jazz concert	£601
Arthur & Sarah Sing for Christmas	£192
Jonathan Richards Guitar concert	£180
Fiona Wilkinson Self-compassion practice:	£30
Alison Lock Creative Writing workshops	£200
Pottery Painting	£125

The musical events, especially those outdoors in the Summer have been particularly successful and have developed a following. They also engender extra income from tea & cake, wine & Pimm's and occasional sales. Despite the effort, they are considered profitable.

£975^{£1057} was paid to NGS during the year. All the entrance money at the two Open Garden Days goes to NGS

Wildlife Exhibitions, The 'Open' and Other Sales

There is an element of trading, or the hope of it, in almost every event and activity at Pensychnant, whether this be the sale of a greetings card at a committee meeting, sales of tea and cake to groups or individuals, or the big Christmas Fairs.

Pensychnant House and wildlife art exhibition is now open every weekend (and bank holiday) from April till end of September. For April, May and June the exhibition featured art by Philip Snow, Barbara Winrow, Betty Mills, Rene Davies, and others, with cards and random small goods, as has become usual. Sales were few, boosted only by the Spring Fair and Open Garden Day and the sale of one original, by Mari Smith @ £200.

In May the Billiards Room housed an exhibition by Carys Chester, all of the paintings being inspired by Pensychnant and its nature. It was successful, selling originals totalling £582 (commission = £175). It helped that Carys was in attendance most weekends.

New for July, August, September 2024, was Pensychnant's 'Open', an exhibition on the theme of Wildlife, Conservation and Environment. A call for submissions was put out via Parker Harris' Artopps website and

facebook. Set up cost £420 up-front, which seemed a risk for this unproven venture. There were x240 entries (plus x4 by hand), at £15/£10 each, earning £2,074 (plus £65). So, the exhibition had profited by £1,719 before even a single picture had been sold! Five judges, Joan, Barbara, Nadine, Karen and Julian selected x121 for hanging. There is no doubt – the exhibition was Pensychnant’s best ever, with such diverse artworks of such high standard. x10 originals were sold, ranging from £25 to £800, and totalling £1,940. This is more than has sold in any recent year. This is of course tempered by costs of £1,336 to the artists. Disastrously, two expensive originals were damaged (slightly) by damp at Pensychnant. To salvage Pensychnant’s credibility as a gallery, £1,067 was paid to these artists, nullifying most of the profit on sales. Evenso, the submissions and sales combine profited by £1,256 which is more than most recent years. It is galling that the profit would have been £2,313 if it were not for the damp! It is not dramatically apparent that sales of small goods or tea & cake increased during the period of the Open.

Small goods at the exhibitions do not attract the interest, or sales, hoped for. Some sales goods do do particularly well: those by Barbara Winrow (£1030^{£945}); plants (£510^{£510}). The run away success of 2023 had been metal dragonflies ^{£1075} but these had sold out. The Natural History Book Fair ^{£835} was not repeated in 2024 (because of the Open). A new venture selling FSC ID guides (£128) has not yet recouped its cost (£216)

Certainly Karen’s tea & cake is the alluring factor in Pensychnant’s trading success. £10,268 ^{£9,847.50} worth of refreshments was sold to visitors during the summer – equivalent to about 2000 servings, with several regular customers. Of this, £1,632^{£1,560} was taken as an integral part of craft workshop bookings (and so is accounted for with room hire), and £295 was for mulled wine/Pimm’s at special events. So, £8,625^{£8,287} was taken from casual visitors. This exceeds the total sales of goods in the Exhibition (£8,360^{£8,899}). Tea & cake brings more people to Pensychnant than the exhibition, and certainly more than the nature reserve. Tea and Cake is more profitable percentage-wise than art sales. This should be better used as an opportunity to promote nature appreciation and conservation to the general public.

Fund-raising and trading, plus venue hire with refreshments totalled £27,641 income. This is massive compared to pre-covid levels. Thanks Karen! Obviously this is tempered by expenses (£24,652^{£22,221})

Obvious expenses were for stock. Tea & cake etc. (plus Coed Lleol buffet) cost £3,211^{£3,236}, so net profits on catering were £7,057. Sales goods including CoS to artists) totalled £2,903^{£3,120}. Overall, excepting the FSC ID guides, all sales lines were profitable within the year but @ 30% profit, the net gain is small. Because Pensychnant has rather few sales, it needs big sales (ie originals)

£611^{£2,766} was invested in improvements to Pensychnant’s trading infrastructure: £386^{£879} for gallery rails; £141 for glasses and their storage; £83 for car park marker and garden furniture. Hopefully these items will soon repay their cost.

Revenue costs included, alcohol licences (£87); North Wales Tourism membership £163); expenses for Cranes of Peace £307); stamps (£89); Donations to Bees for Development for Conwy Street Fairs (£45); Donation to Hospice for Christmas Tree Festival (£27).

The greatest cost is Karen’s wage, albeit a meagre one (£14,472, ^{£12,667}). It is not straightforward to calculate the profit on activities because so many factors overlap, but adding up the Cranes grant, profit on Tea & Cake, profit on the Open, and approximate profit on other sales makes about £12,100.

Income from Assets: Room Hire for Non-conservation Activities

First Aid Courses (£680^{£1440}) and Yoga sessions (£800) continue to rent rooms regularly, but now much of the (non-charitable) room hire income is from craft and wellbeing workshops organised by Karen, usually in the Old Billiards Room or marquee. These include Nature journalling, silver-smithing, willow weaving, macramé, needle felting, Town Team. These workshops earned £1,550^{£1,955} @ £45 each half day. Income from these is boosted (sometimes doubled) by including tea and cake with the booking (£1,462^{£1560})

Income from Assets: Rents

The flat returns a steady and secure income of £4,680pa.

Income from Assets

The money held in COIF and HL Legal & General Dynamic Fund is regarded as a financial reserve (*sensu* CC62: SORP2000) and Special Repair Fund (*sensu* CC19). It is allocated for renovation and other special projects

which really take Pensychnant forward, and it is saved with the hope of multiplying its value as match funding for grant schemes. It is not unreasonable to expect repairs and renovation costs in excess of £500,000, so this total reserve is woefully insufficient.

All monies arising from Mrs Stott's bequest are regarded as an Expendable Endowment, to raise revenue income for the charity. (This is not a Permanent or inalienable Endowment Fund *sensu* CC64, because Trustees do not require authorization from either the Trust Deed or Charity Commissioners before spending it).

The investment portfolio increased by 1.5% (£1,419 ^{£1531}). This is less than inflation. Investment dividends increased to £4,006^{£3,597}, a return of 4.2% ^{3.7%} on capital

Expenditure

Conservation of Habitats

The considerable costs of habitat work on the farm were borne by Tim Stott as part of his Glastir agri-environment contract.

Wardens

During the Coronavirus pandemic, the warden's remuneration was set at a fixed £1,721 per month, £20,652 p.a., paid by bankers' order. Expenses are billed separately.

During the year Karen's wage was increased to £12hour⁻¹ to organise the tea & cake stall, book and manage events, network with volunteers, and everything to do with fundraising, publicity, admin, finances, bookings, and anything else that comes along. 2024/25 was the fourth year that Karen was employed, earning just £14,472 ^{£12,667}

It must be recognised that the current wardens' remuneration is considerably below that which might be expected, even in the charity sector, even within conservation. This remuneration is equivalent to less than the national minimum wage but without the normal perks of employment (both warden's are self-employed). (Median gross annual earnings for full-time employees was £37,430 in April 2024 (Office for National Statistics)).

Maintenance & Capital Improvements to Pensychnant Conservation Centre

Routine maintenance included items such as toilet rolls, cleaning products, lawn seed, fire alarm batteries (£158^{£69}).

In 2024, the exterior of the lounge wall had been repointed by volunteers to cure damp ingress. Lime mortar and new cast iron downpipes cost £629^{£120} but if this had been done by a builder it would have cost thousands of pounds.

A replacement LED kitchen light cost £78; Painting the railings cost £86: painting the Dining Room for the Open cost £51; and gallery rail fixings, £76

Refurbishing the Billiards Room began in winter 2022/23. Due to lack of funds this must be adjourned for the time being. The absence of effective central heating in this room is problematical

Nature Reserve

Wildflower plug plants and seed were planted to enhance the Wildflower Meadows. The Carneddau Project paid £500 for the plug plants. £41 was spent on seed .

Access

Storm Darragh caused massive damage, and cancelled the second Ffair Nadolig. Dozens of trees fell including large pines across the drive and Sychnant Pass Road. £142 was spent on chainsawing and a further £31 for cement to rebuild; the roadside walls. It will cost a lot more than this! Luckily, with great fortitude, the second Ffair Nadolig was only postponed to the next day.

Fferm Pensychnant

All monetary costs relating to the farm have been met by Tim Stott, and all income.

Overheads

Energy costs did not really fall in 2024/5 as it appears. Only two wood pellet deliveries were received (£6,280) rather than three (^{£9630}), and four electricity bills (£2,344.61 ^{2,713}) Pro-rata energy usage is probably similar. The cost of biomass fuel increased threefold after the start of the Ukraine War and now far exceeds receipts from the RHI. (£4,371.83^{3,778})

Tom Peel tests the fire alarms and emergency lighting for free.

As a local charity, Pensychnant applies for and gets 100% discretionary relief on its Business Rates.

Promotion, Publicity, Membership

Expenditure on publicity (£847 ^{£903}) is the cost of printing and posting programmes plus £129 for the webhost and domain registration.

PENSYCHNANT WILDLIFE EXHIBITION & OUTSALES
NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS : BREAKDOWN OF FIGURES

FOR THE YEAR ENDING 28TH FEBRUARY 2025

Totals for the year ending 28th February 2024 in ^{superscript}. Values shown gross of SumUp and Just Giving fees, but they were received net of commission to the bank account.

<u>GOODS SOLD RETAIL</u>	£	£ 2023/24
Entrance (normally free) +	(975.50 paid to NGS)	(£1057)
Fundraising Events (with T&C) +	2,598	2,970
Venue Hire (with T&C) +	1,800+1,632.50	3,515
Tea & Cakes Refreshments	8,330.68	8,287
Mulled Wine	295.30	274
Philip Snow Cards © Pensychnant	28.50	56
Betty Mills Cards © Pensychnant	6	3
Kate Stevens cards	4.40	n/a
Fiona Jones cards	92.50	n/a
Jane Handforth cards	132.50	n/a
Mari Smith cards	153	n/a
Barbara Winrow cards & notebooks	245.10	242
OWL cards *	6	32
Paul Kay cards *	8.10	40
Julie Horner card *	5	1
Cary Chester cards	15	
Rita Alker cards *	19	22
Emma & Steve Stansfield Cards	n/a	1
Paula Salmons cards *	n/a	23
Betty Mills Books *	60	215
Second Hand Nature Books *	118.50	835
Historical Trails *	40	88
ID Guides	128	
Wyn's books *	72	90
Other Books (COS Reports, Jan Miller book)	13	26
Plants *	510.40	510
Barbara Winrow (trays, aprons, chopping boards..)	785.70	703
Craiglea Crafts & Auntie Jenny *	84.50	96
Angie Board knitted bees *	40	
Margaret's knitted Birds *	41	34
Brian's Bird boxes *	280	215
Helen willow weaver	180	15
Bee's Craft packs	24.50	37
Magnets by Simon	36	103
Simon's breadboard *	25	25
Ysgol San Sior bee badges & bombs *	42.50	73
Bric-a-Brac & Second Hand Books *	666.05	735
bay leaves, herby firelighters *	10.95	34
Julie's Owl Decoration, wands *	22	4
Julie's quilts *	55	
Candles from Barbara *	70	
Peacock feathers *	48.43	64
Morfa Seaglass	10	50
Logs & Swedish logs *	20	94
Carys Chester plaques	n/a	46
Kitty's Clay Hogs *	n/a	11
Dragonflies, Robins	n/a	1075
Baravelli's Truffles *	300	402
Christmas Trees	n/a	585

Prints (mounted)		227	330
Prints (framed)		0	6
Originals		2,315	1091
OWL	*	133	305
Commission Sales (Nadolig & Ffair Lyfrau)	+	1110.95	1142
Raffles (Spring & Christmas)	+(incl. Just Giving)	854.56	857
Quiz	+	3	0
Unknown / forgotten		90.06	473
Donations (eligible for GASDS or GA)	o	807.05	756
Parker Harris Submission fees	+	2,139.29	
Glass replacement		25	
Cranes of Peace SPF grant	+	3699.49	
Supporter (Ruth Bethell)	o	20	
Lamb (paid out to Tim)	*	110	
TOTAL		£31,901.02	27,568

* indicates sales of goods donated to Pencychnant (Total income = profit). Sales of donated goods are not regarded as 'trading' *sensu* Inland Revenue Guidance CS2.

+ indicates 'fund-raising' *sensu* Inland Revenue Guidance; also not regarded as 'trading' *sensu* Inland Revenue Guidance CS2. O indicates donations; not regarded as trading and eligible for Gift Aid/ GASDS

SALES DONATED GOODS & FUND-RAISING & DONATIONS = £2,677.08 + £14,813.79 + £827.05= £18,317.92

TRADING AS A PROPORTION OF CHARITY INCOME

Under Charity Commission guidelines, Pencychnant is not compelled to set up a trading company provided that trading turnover does not exceed 25% of the charity's incoming resources (or exceed £50,000).

Exhibition & Outsales Turnover =	£31,901.02	
LESS: monies received from donated goods and fund-raising (not considered to be trading)		£18,317.92
HENCE: Trading Turnover	£13,583.10	
Pencychnant Foundation's total Income (see consolidated accounts)	£62,119.35	

Current trading turnover (£13,583) equals 21.8% ^{26.1%} of the Foundation's total (£62,119). Establishment of a separate trading company must be a consideration for the future.

SPECIAL FUND RAISING DAYS

	£	£	£
Conwy Seed Fair	209.40		161
National Garden Scheme 1 & 2	2,733.55		3,248
Spring Fair	1,353.45		1,486
Summer Fair	1,065.60		1,049
Arthur Sings (concert) & opening of 'Open'	1,164.01		540
Conwy Honey Fair	180.18		280
Ffair Nadolig 1&2	3,225.65		5,197
Other small retail opportunities (lectures to other groups)	0		0
Web Sales	0		0

Independent Examiners Report to the Trustees of the Pensychnant Foundation .
Accounts for the Year Ending 28th February 2025

I have examined the accounts and annual report for the above period which have been prepared on the basis of the accounting policy set out on page 1 of the Receipts and Payment Account Summary.

Respective Responsibilities of Trustees and Examiner

The charity's trustees are responsible for the preparation of accounts. They consider that the audit requirement under section 43(2) of the Charities Act 1993 does not apply for this year, and that an independent examination is needed. It is my responsibility to examine the accounts without performing an audit, and to report to the trustees.

Basis of Examiners Statement.

This report is in respect of an examination carried out under section 43 of the Charities Act 1993 and in accordance with the general directions given by the Charity Commissioners under section 43(7)(b). An examination includes a review of the accounting records kept by the charity trustees and a comparison of the accounts presented with those records. It also includes consideration of any unusual items or disclosures in the accounts and making such enquiries as are necessary concerning any such matters. The procedures undertaken do not constitute an audit.

Examiners Statement.

Based on my examination no matter has come to my attention which gives me reasonable cause to believe that in any material respect accounting records have not been kept in accordance with section 41 of the Charities Act 1993, or that the accounts presented do not accord with those records or comply with the accounting requirements of the Charities Act 1993. No matter has come to my attention in connection with my examination to which, in my opinion, attention should be drawn to enable a proper understanding of the accounts.

Kay Winstone
Retired Business Manager
2025

REVIEW OF PROGRESS & ACHIEVEMENTS 2024 / 2025

The Pensychnant Foundation works with many local naturalists and wildlife organisations, to foster the public's appreciation and understanding of wildlife and wildlife conservation, and to record and safeguard the wildlife and natural beauty of Wales.

It was in 2023 that, after 33 years of trying, and failing, to negotiate a cross-generational lease, Tim Stott offered to gift the Pensychnant House, farmyard and most part of the estate (about 109 acres) to the Pensychnant Foundation. This is the best outcome which the charity could ever have hoped for, and very, very generous. It was agreed too that the Charity should lease the farmland (an additional 39 acres) on a 7-year (hopefully renewable) Farm Business Tenancy. (The farm had never been part of Brian Stott's original plan though it has become increasingly important to the charity's aims and activities since 2016). A line of division and terms of agreement were agreed between the Pensychnant Foundation and Tim Stott's Farm, and in March 2024 the Pensychnant Foundation and Tim gave instruction to their respective solicitors to proceed with the transfer of property and lease of the Farm. It is impossible to over-state the magnitude of this gift or what it means to the Charity. It ensures Pensychnant's charitable aims forever!

Probably we underestimated how much time these legal arrangements would take. By the end of the year, February 2025, they were still not completed.

First delay was that it was considered prudent to change the constitution of the Pensychnant Foundation from that of a charitable Trust, to a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO). (A CIO is a 'legal person' and so obviates the need for Trustees to hold property on behalf of the Charity. It also removes any personal liability of Trustees). A proforma (online) constitution was chosen and wording of the Charity's Objects were updated to reflect changes in charity law since the original Deed of 1992. Nevertheless, the Objects remain substantially the same, as follows:

For the benefit of the public:

1. to conserve, restore, improve, and protect the physical and natural environment and biodiversity of Pensychnant as a nature reserve and nature conservation centre.
2. to promote nature conservation, by informing and educating the public about natural history, and nature conservation principles and practices.
3. to promote nature conservation by raising awareness of the importance of nature to individual and societal well-being.
4. to advance nature conservation, by recording, and studying places, objects, species, and ecosystems of botanical, zoological, ornithological, archaeological, or geological interest, or of natural beauty.

The new governing document was agreed by the Charity Commissioners and entered onto the Register of Charities with the Registered Charity Number 1211031 on 21st November 2024. The new charity took on all the business and assets of the old at the close of the financial year, 28th February 2025 (though the original charitable Trust (number 1019184) has not yet been formally closed).

Overall this seems a positive time. More people are more supportive. Everyone comments on how busy and lively Pensychnant is. This seems a good time for the charity to consolidate its future by taking on ownership of the house and leasing the farmland. The charity now has an established repertoire of conservation events such as Insectaganza, Pied Flycatcher and Cuckoo Walks, Bluebell Walk, Meadows Day, the Birdy Bioblitz, Ashworths' Rustic Weekend and frequent summertime Nature Bimbles. A guided walk in Y Gymraeg for Cymdeithas Edward Llwyd was a challenge but made an important link with local Welsh-speakers. The advent of Zoom and perhaps a change in societal wants, however means that the traditional series of monthly winter lectures which has been a mainstay since the charity started, is now less successful, and it is difficult to enrol speakers. A talk, "168 Years of Mothing at Sychnant" was relatively successful, as are the Cambrian Ornithological Society and N. Wales Geological Society lectures. Pensychnant's Moth Group celebrated its 25th anniversary in September.

The nature reserve continues in good heart, providing benefit to biodiversity and peaceful enjoyment to visitors. It is apparent that spring migrants such as Pied Flycatcher are in decline, probably due to climate change, and beyond the control of the Pensychnant Foundation; Cuckoos may be declining; Wood Warblers have long been absent. There is scope to improve habitats for wildlife, especially with the Charity taking over the farm. A £1000 grant from the Snowdonia National Park Authority bought £500-worth of wildflower plug plants for Pensychnant's meadows, and harvested Yellow Rattle seed to seed other wildflower meadows in Conwy Valley. Other species are doing well. Emergence counts in mid-summer showed that the boiler house now has a maternity roost of about 130 Lesser Horseshoe Bats, about 0.4% of the Welsh Population. This is amazing for Pensychnant's little boiler room.

Money remains the problem! Most conservation events earn insufficient income to pay wages. Income must come from grants and trading.

In March, an initial modest, idea by Karen took wings when Creu Conwy Town Teams promised to fund Pensychnant's Cranes of Peace Project. This became a major project for Pensychnant in 2024. Origami peace-cranes, commemorating the Hiroshima bomb, have developed a worldwide following. In a dozen workshops, about 2000 origami cranes were made by at least 200 people aged 8 to 96, from community groups including Mind, Clwb yr Efail, Vision Support, Menter Iaith, Scouts and Guides, St John's Methodist's, and Ysgolion Porth y Felin and Aberconwy. One crane was made by a blind, deaf lady, aged 96 who could remember the occasion of the Hiroshima bomb. The link with nature conservation was at best tenuous, but the project was 100% funded, was worthy, and engendered good links with local community groups, and a lot of public support and recognition for Pensychnant.

Another grant-aided project, a Biodiversity Fair and Recorders' Day, is planned for Summer 2025, funded by Carneddau Landscape Partnership.

Pensychnant's Wildlife Art Exhibition has been a core fund-raising activity since 1993. Although this had seen an upturn in recent years, the usual pattern of local artists had often yielded disappointing sales. In May, an exhibition by Carys Chester, all of the paintings being inspired by Pensychnant and its nature, was quite successful, selling originals totalling £582 (commission = £175), but this was not as good as could be hoped. Then in July, August and September Pensychnant started a new venture – the 'Open', an exhibition on the theme of Wildlife, Conservation and Environment. A call for submissions was put out via Parker Harris' Artopps website and facebook. Set up cost £420 up-front, which seemed a risk for this unproven venture. There were x244 entries at £15/£10 each, earning £2,139. So, the exhibition had profited by £1,719 before even a single picture had been sold! There is no doubt – the exhibition was Pensychnant's best ever, with such diverse artworks of such high standard. x10 originals were sold, ranging from £25 to £800, and totalling £1,940. This is more than has sold in any recent year. This is of course tempered by costs of £1,336 to the artists. The Open has really created a buzz of excitement amongst local artists and visitors.

This increased footfall is the foundation for Pensychnant's other trading. There is an element of trading, or the hope of it, in almost every event and activity at Pensychnant, whether this be the sale of a greetings card at a committee meeting, sales of tea and cake to groups or individuals, or the big Christmas Fairs. Certainly Karen's tea & cake is the alluring factor in Pensychnant's trading success. £10,268 ^{£9,847.50} worth of refreshments was sold to visitors during the summer – equivalent to about 2000 servings, with several regular customers. Of this, £1,632 ^{£1,560} was taken as an integral part of craft workshop bookings, and £295 was for mulled wine/Pimm's at special events. So, £8,625 ^{£8,287} was taken from casual visitors. This exceeds the total sales of goods in the Exhibition (£8,360 ^{£8,899}). Tea & cake brings more people to Pensychnant than the exhibition, and certainly (sadly) more than the nature reserve. Tea and Cake is more profitable percentage-wise than art sales. The aim is to exhibit art which inspires a love of nature and its conservation (rather than just art which is inspired by nature).

Fund-raising and trading, plus venue hire with refreshments totalled £27,641 income. This is massive compared to pre-covid levels. Thanks Karen! Obviously this is tempered by expenses (£24,652 ^{£22,221}). Profits are not yet transformatory, but there is real promise that the new modus operandi based around the Open and tea & cakes, together with grant-aided projects, will raise necessary funds for more conservation events, habitat work, and estate renovations. 2025-26 is going to be a very big year in Pensychnant's history.

DIARY OF EVENTS AT PENSYCHNANT
YEAR ENDING 28th FEBRUARY 2025

Pensychnant Foundation Events

Events put on for or with other groups

Groups hiring Pensychnant

Committees attended on behalf of Pensychnant (elsewhere)

Mon	4	March	Denise Williams Usher Easter wreath workshop <u>Moth Group</u>
Tues	5	March	Geoff's Yoga
Fri	8	March	<u>Walk in memory of Fran Ashdown</u>
Sat	9	March	Caroline Mindful Walk and T&C
Mon	11	March	<u>Trustees' Meeting</u>
Tues	12	March	Geoff's Yoga Evie Roberts Lino Cutting Workshop
Wed	13	March	Butterfly Conservation Committee
Thurs	14	March	<u>Deeside Nats for Bird Walk</u>
Sat	16	March	REC First Aid course
Tues	19	March	Geoff's Yoga
Wed	20	March	Town Team Zoom Great Big Green Week online
Thurs	21	March	<u>Origami Crane trial session</u>
Fri	22	March	Fiona Smith Mindfulness theory Beryl Naybour needle-felted hares
Sat	23	March	NWNFPG Mosses & Microscopes Evie Roberts Silver rings
Sun	24	March	Ian Jone's Retirement Bash
Mon	25	March	Denise Williams Usher Pressed Flower Workshop
Tues	26	March	Geoff's Yoga <u>Conwy Seed Fair</u>
Weekends & Bank Holidays 30 March – 29 September			
			<u>WILDLIFE ART EXHIBITION AND TEA & CAKES ON LAWN</u>
Mon	1	April	NWWT Conwy Valley committee <u>Moth Group</u>
Tues	2	April	Conwy Town Team
Wed	3	April	Evie Roberts Silver ear-rings
Thurs	4	April	Farming & Wildlife Advisory Group
Fri	5	April	Cambrian Ornithological Society committee Cambrian Ornithological Society "Seabirds" by Keith Offord
Sat	6	April	<u>Taith Gerdded ar gyfer Cymdeithas Edward Llwyd</u> Bee Williams bluebell & badger
Sun	7	April	<u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop (public)</u>
Mon	8	April	<u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop (public)</u>
Sat	13	April	Caroline Nature Connection & writing Workshop <u>Tara Dean Carneddau Project walk for T&C</u>
Tues	16	April	Geoff's Yoga <u>Cranes of Peace origami workshop and guided walk for Scouts</u>
Thurs/Fri	17/18	April	REC First Aid Course
Fri	18	April	Beryl Naybour needle-felting dogs
Wkd	20/21	April	<u>Drystone Walling Weekend with DSWA</u>
Sat	20	April	<u>'Spot the Difference' walling talk by Sean Adcock</u>
Mon	22	April	<u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop for Mind</u>
Tues	23	April	Geoff's Yoga
Fri	26	April	Alison Lock with Robin Bowles (harp) launch of 'Thrift'
Sat	27	April	<u>Spring Fair</u>
Sun	28	April	<u>Bluebell & Primrose Walk</u> Helen Willow Weaver workshop

Mon 29	April	<u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop (public)</u>
Tues 30	April	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs 2	May	<u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop for Creative Stitchers</u>
Fri 3	May	<u>Cambrian Ornithological Society "Panama"</u>
Weekends & Bank Holidays 4 May – 2 June		
<u>CARYS CHESTER EXHIBITION "PENSYCHNANT"</u>		
Sun 5	May	<u>Pied Flycatcher Walk</u>
Mon 6	May	<u>Moth Group</u>
Tues 7	May	Geoff's Yoga Town Team
Wed 8	May	<u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop for Menter Iaith</u>
Thurs 9	May	<u>'Pensychnant' to Guild of Llandudno Junction Memorial Hall</u>
Sat 11	May	NWWT Conwy Valley AGM & guided walk
Wed 15	May	<u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop for Vision Support</u> <u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop and Guided Walk for Conwy Guides</u>
Thurs 16	May	North Wales Geology association EGM
Fri 17	May	Beryl Naybour needle-felting goats
Sat 18	May	<u>Cuckoo Walk</u>
Sun 19	May	<u>Nature Amble</u> Caroline & Charlotte, mindfulness and yoga
Mon 20	May	<u>Cranes of Peace Origami Workshop at Ysgol Porth y Felin</u>
Tues 21	May	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs 23	May	Shire Horse Society Committee
Fri 24	May	Helen Willow Weaver pea wigwam
Sat 25	May	Nature Well: Thriving Together <u>Garry Chilton Swing concert</u>
Sun 26	May	<u>Nature Amble</u>
Tues 28	May	Geoff's Yoga
Wed 29	May	Evie Roberts seaglass jewellery
Sat 1	June	<u>Birdy Bioblitz with Bird Ringing Demonstration</u> <u>Beechwood Court for T&C</u>
Mon 3	June	<u>Moth Group</u>
Tues 4	June	Geoff's Yoga <u>Opening Ceremony for Cranes of Peace in St Mary's, Conwy</u>
Thurs 6	June	<u>Lesser Horseshoe Bat Emergence Count for NRW</u>
Sat 8	June	<u>Wildflower Plug Planting work party in Meadow</u>
Sun 9	June	Caroline & Mia wellbeing Helen Willow Weaver Bumblebee
Tues 11	June	Geoff's Yoga Town Team
Wed 12	June	<u>5000 Year Walk</u>
Sun 16	June	<u>National Garden Scheme Open Garden 1</u>
Mo/Tue 17/18	June	REC First Aid Course
Tue 18	June	Geoff's Yoga
Fri 21	June	Beryl Naybour needle-felting highland cow
Wkd 22/23	June	<u>Dryson Walling Training weekend with DSWA</u>
Tues 25	June	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs 27	June	<u>Lesser Horseshoe Bat Count for NRW</u>
Sat 29	June	<u>Meadows Day</u>
Mon 1	July	<u>Moth Group</u>
Weekends & Bank Holidays 6 July – 29 September		
<u>'OPEN' EXHIBITION Nature, Environment and Conservation</u>		
Sat 6	July	<u>Arthur & Sarah Sing Outdoor concert with Beth & Own and Quayside Buccaneers</u>
Tues 9	July	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs 11	July	Helen Willow Weaver basket Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group
Sun 14	July	<u>National Garden Scheme Open Garden 2</u>
Tues 16	July	<u>Yellow Rattle Seed hand collection with SNPA Carneddau Project</u> Geoff's Yoga
Thurs 18	July	Cambrian Ornithological Society committee

Fri	19	July	Fiona Smith ACT workshop
Sat	20	July	<u>Liz Toole: Artist in Residence</u>
Wkd	20/21	July	<u>Ashworth's Rustic Weekend</u>
Sun	21	July	<u>Beryl Naybour: Artist in residence</u>
Tues	23	July	Geoff's Yoga
Sat	27	July	<u>Carys Chester: Artist in Residence</u>
			<u>Jochen Trio</u>
Sun	28	July	<u>Rosie Sharman: Artist in Residence</u>
Tues	30	July	Geoff's Yoga
Sat	3	August	<u>Helen Arthur: Artist in Residence</u>
Sun	4	August	<u>Kate Stephens: Artist in Residence</u>
Mon	5	August	<u>Moth Group</u>
Tues	6	August	Geoff's Yoga
Sat	10	August	Helen Willow Weaver
Sun	11	August	<u>Nessie Ramm: Artist in Residence</u>
			<u>Insectaganza</u>
Tues	13	August	Geoff's Yoga
Sat	17	August	<u>Summer Fair</u>
Sun	18	August	<u>Tara Dean: artist in Residence</u>
Tues	20	August	Geoff's Yoga
			Town Team
Thurs	22	August	<u>Pottery Painting</u>
Fri	23	August	'Fungi' lecture by Dave Winnard
Wkd	24/25	August	Fungi ID course by Dave Winnard with Cofnod
Tues	27	August	Geoff's Yoga
Wed	28	August	<u>Pottery Painting</u>
Sat	31	August	<u>Emily Hulme: Artist in Residence</u>
Sun	1	September	<u>25th Anniversary of Moth Group Show and Tell</u>
			<u>Dave Cole: Artist in Residence</u>
			Tea & Cake for Chough Count volunteers
Mon	2	September	<u>25th anniversary of Moth Group</u>
Fri	6	September	Cambrian Ornithological Society, 'Zimbabwe'
Wkd	7/8	September	<u>Drystone walling Training Weekend</u>
			<u>Garry Chilton: Artist in Residence</u>
Fri	13	September	<u>Alison Lock Creative Writing Workshop</u>
			<u>Honey Fair</u>
Sat	14	September	<u>Alison Holt: Artist in Residence</u>
Sun	15	September	<u>Jonathan Wilkins Geology of Sychnant walk</u>
Fri	20	September	Beryl Naybour needle-felting Mushrooms
			<u>Trustees' Meeting</u>
			Cambrian Ornithological Society committee
Sat	21	September	<u>Sophie Parkhill: Artist in Residence</u>
			<u>Asha Foundation Fair Trade stall</u>
Tues	24	September	<u>Guided Walk for Mind</u>
			Town Team
Fri	27	September	Fiona smith Mindfulness workshop
			<u>'168 Years of Moths at Sychnant' by Julian</u>
Sat	28	September	<u>Barbara Winrow: Artist in Residence</u>
Sun	29	September	<u>Nadine Carter-smith: Artist in Residence (End of 'Open')</u>
Tues	1	October	Geoff's Yoga
Wed	2	October	Helen Willow Weaver basket making
Fri	4	October	<u>Guided Walk for Mind Menopause Group</u>
			Cambrian Ornithological Society Film Night
Sat	5	October	<u>Jonathan Richards Guitar Concert</u>
Mon	7	October	<u>Moth Group</u>
Tues	8	October	Geoff's Yoga
Tues	15	October	Geoff's Yoga
Tues	22	October	Geoff's Yoga
Sat	26	October	Beryl Naybour needlefelting owl
Sun	27	October	Tracy Reed Botanical Casting

Tues	29	October	Geoff's Yoga Town Team
Fri	1	November	Cambrian Ornithological Society Committee
Sat	2	November	Geoff's Yoga day and Luncheon
Sun	3	November	Laura Foulkes Calligraphy Workshop
Mon	4	November	<u>Moth Group</u>
Tues	5	November	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs	7	November	FWAG AGM and Sam Kenyon 'Curlews'
Fri	8	November	Bee Williams Christmas Decoration workshop
Sat	9	November	Helen Willow weaver Christmas Decoration
Sun	10	November	Geoff's Yoga Day
Mon	11	November	<u>Trustees Meeting</u>
Tues	12	November	Geoff's Yoga
Wed	13	November	Garden Work Party
Thurs	14	November	N.Wales Geology Association Committee N. Wales Geology Association 'Irish Sea Ice Sheet'
Fri	15	November	<u>Coed Lleol Health Practitioner Day and luncheon</u>
Sun	17	November	Beryl Naybour Christmas Baubles
Tues	19	November	Geoff's Yoga
Tues	26	November	Geoff's Yoga
Sat	30	November	<u>Ffair Nadolig 1</u>
Sun	1	December	Bhakti Yoga
Week2-7		December	<u>Conwy Christmas Tree Festival</u>
Mon	2	December	<u>Moth Group</u>
Tues	3	December	Geoff's yoga Town Team
Wed	4	December	<u>Guided Walk for Mind Menopause Group</u>
Fri	6	December	Cambrian Ornithological Society AGM and Christmas talks
Sat	7	December	<u>Ffair Nadolig 2</u> CANCELLED by Storm Darragh
Sun	8	December	<u>Ffair Nadolig 2</u>
Tues	10	December	Geoff's Yoga with T&C
Wed	11	December	<u>NWWT Trading Luncheon</u> <u>Arthur & Sarah Sing for Christmas</u>
Thurs	12	December	N. Wales Geology association Christmas lectures
Mon	16	December	<u>Pensychnant Supporters Christmas Elevenes</u>
Mon	6	January '25	<u>Moth Group</u>
Tues	7	January	Geoff's Yoga
Tues	14	January	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs	16	January	<u>Trustees' Meeting</u>
Tues	21	January	REC First Aid Course for NWWT
Fri	24	January	Cambrian Ornithological Society Committee
Sun	26	January	NWNFPG Mosses and Microscopes
Mo/Tue	27/8	January	REC First Aid Course
Tues	28	January	Geoff's Yoga
Sat	1	February	Bionet Conference
Mon	3	February	<u>Moth Group</u>
Tues	4	February	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs	6	February	Town Teams
Mon	10	February	NWNFPG Mosses and Microscope
Tues	11	February	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs	13	February	Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group N Wales Geology Association AGM and 'Microplastics in Soil and Renovation with Fungi'
Tues	25	February	Geoff's Yoga
Thurs	27	February	<u>Trustee's Meeting</u>

Total: 198²²⁶ events on 160¹⁹¹ days, plus Wildlife Art Exhibition for 556⁵⁶ days.