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The Restoration Business

I was just sitting down wondering what to write when the house shook. Not an earthquake, not an RAF Tornado breaking the sound barrier over the Irish Sea, nor a nearby building site. This was the Royal Scot thundering down the line on its trip to Holyhead following a three year restoration. I'm not complaining at all. I don't mind living beside the railway line and I love to see these old locomotives restored and returned to useful service.

In fact I enjoy seeing anything restored and returned to service. Including people. Especially people. It's been a major discovery in my life that God is in the business of restoration too. I have met many people whose lives have been turned around by the patient handiwork of God: a friend who had a profound spiritual experience in prison and is now a minister, an abused woman who fled a violent relationship and is now rebuilding her life slowly with God's help, an alcoholic who was forced into an honest confrontation with the Almighty and now dedicates himself full-time to ministering to the addicted.

Down the years it has been a powerful experience to sit with weeping folk whose lives are in tatters and be able to reassure them that this is not the end. God can restore their wounded souls. We humans are complicated beings so it isn't as

straightforward as restoring a steam engine. We certainly don't come out of it 'as good as new' because tough experiences change us profoundly. And we will always carry the emotional scars. But hand in hand with God it can happen. It's more earth-shaking than any train.

Peter Cousins

Coronavirus update
In line with Government guidelines on public gatherings, all Bethania's public meetings (including below) have been suspended until further notice.

Morning Service

Our morning service begins at 10:15am and finishes about 11:30am. The service is structured but fairly informal in style. We sing modern Christian songs and some classic hymns too. We have Bible teaching that is relevant to our lives and journey of faith, and should be appropriate for those who are seeking faith. **Kidzone** is available for younger children. After the service we have tea and coffee, and sometimes a meal together as a church family.

Croeso

Er mai Saesneg ydi prif iaith ein cyfarfodydd, mae sawl un ohonom ni'n siarad Cymraeg ac yn falch iawn o gael byw yng Nghoedllai a'r cyffiniau ac o gael gwasanaethu ein cymuned drwy gyfrwng y Gymraeg. Mae croeso mawr iawn i chi ymuno â ni ar y Sul.





Cedron Congregational Church

Cedron is located at the bottom of the Pontybodkin Hill, Leeswood and is nestled near the junction with the Corwen Road by the bridge. No doubt you have driven past it many times on your way to Mold, Wrexham or Chester.

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SPEAKERS for June/July 2020 (subject to the lifting of Government restrictions)

June 21 st	Clive Davies
June 28 th	Clive Davies
July 5 th	TBA
July 12 th	Clive Davies
July 19 th	TBA
July 26 th	Clive Davies

Message from Cedron's Minister

Clive Davies writes:

Hi Everyone!

Firstly, I hope this message finds you all safe and well. I am enjoying being part of the community through the Leeswood group! Getting to know people and things happening around here is good for me. Great to see the friendship and care for each other. Well done too on the various fund-raising events! I particularly liked the scarecrow competition! Being Church at present is certainly challenging, but also makes us create new ways of doing things! I have shared readings and prayers on my Facebook page throughout the lockdown, and hopefully these have been of some support. The page is titled God's Love for us.

It is my prayer for us today, to continue to show love for each other, in the ways we live our daily lives. As a Church we pray for a return to prayer and worship together as soon as is good to do so. Lord we really miss the fellowship and friendship of coming together in your Holy place. We at Cedron pray for peace in the world. We pray for unity and mutual respect for all, knowing that we are all equal precious citizens of our earth. We pray for healing, and an end to the virus that has caused much misery, and we pray for all those effected by health or financial circumstances. We pray for ourselves, our families, friends and neighbours. We pray for our work our rest. We pray for our homes. All these prayers Lord we ask, in Jesus name. **Amen.**

God bless. Stay safe and well, and please keep in touch! Clive. (Minister: Cedron Chapel)

For anyone wishing to speak with Clive, he can be contacted at: 01244536988(fixed), 07811807446(mob).

Local community garden initiative.

Progress has been somewhat restrained under the current lockdown, however a few seedlings and a potato stack have been planted out and God willing, more are to follow in due course. If anyone in the local community would be interested in helping in any way including administering the work, please get in touch on Cedron.congregational@gmail.com.

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LOCKDOWN LIVING

When we first went into lockdown, after we had sorted everything out and closed the churches I came home and looked in my diary. It was full of meetings and services that weren't going to happen, and life seemed rather strange!

However, despite our church buildings being closed, the "Church" is still present in our communities, so instead of leading worship on a Sunday and catching up with people when I saw them our lives changed. Now we catch up with one another by phone and worship in our individual homes, using material that is sent out each week and therefore links us together.

The Services which happen now are very different. My group of 3 churches holds a "Zoom" service each Sunday which can be accessed by phone, iPhone, iPad, or computer. It gives us a chance to see each other and worship together, albeit with the idiosyncrasies of "Zoom" which makes every service a "one off!". Let me know if you would like to join us and I'll send you the link.

In part of the Mission Area Rev'd Daniel Stroud streams a service every Sunday at 11am (you can watch it at any time at <https://www.facebook.com/BroFamauChurches/>).

Bishop Gregory also leads worship every Sunday alongside a different group of clergy each week. His services are available on YouTube and we are due to lead worship with him on 19th July.

So, we may be in Lockdown, but worship hasn't stopped and alongside the worshipping life of the church, the organisational life of the church also continues. So, once again my diary is full of services and meetings, although I don't need to leave home to attend them as they are mainly conducted through the medium of Zoom, email, or post.

One of our more exciting meetings occurred when we got together to discuss the licensing of the Revd Kathy Stewart, who has been Curate of Bro Famau but moves to take on responsibilities of her own in July. On July 12th she will be licensed as Priest in Charge of Nercwys with responsibility for Schools Work and Messy Church throughout the Mission Area. This will allow me to drop back to a half time post whilst retaining responsibility for Pontblyddyn/Leeswood and Treuddyn together with the role of Mission Area Leader.

Whatever I may have thought at the beginning of Lockdown my life in Lockdown has turned out to be just as busy but very different from usual. I wonder how your life in lockdown is going?

*Carole M Poolman –
Vicar of Pontblyddyn.*

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Although the church building is closed at present, please feel free to contact me at any time to talk – or to ask for prayer. If you would like to join us on Zoom any Sunday at 11 a.m., or if you would like to receive the weekly readings and reflection let me know. Carole

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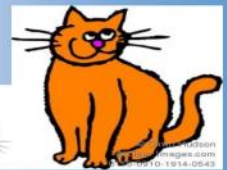
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LEESWOOD ALLOTMENTS

The spell of warm and wet weather lately has meant that the crops on the allotments are doing well but alongside these and not to be outdone, so are the weeds.

Weeding at this time of year is like painting the Forth Bridge... neverending!! You could start at one side of the plot and work your way methodically across to the other side, by which time new weeds have appeared where you started and the whole process begins again.

The variety of weeds is amazing. We find mostly the common species; groundsel, buttercup, thistle, dandelion etc. but every now and again there's something unusual. Thankfully we now have the vast knowledge on the internet where we can research this whereas in earlier days we would have to find the correct book or, probably much less rare, a more knowledgeable allotment holder.

I recently spotted one way of utilising the common nettle in an article by the extremely knowledgeable Monty Don. He says They (the nettles) are an excellent source of nutrients for plants, especially nitrogen, magnesium, sulphur,iron and phosphate". He tells us to soak 500g of nettles in a 5 ltr bucket of water for 2 weeks. I believe it can get rather smelly but if you persevere the resulting liquid can be u!

sed as a general purpose plant boost when diluted in the proportion of 1 part nettle water to 10 parts water. Monty says to use just once a week at most, applied to the roots or as a spray on the leaves. Music to the ears of many allotment holders when they hear of something for free!



I'm certainly going to give it a try!



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UNDER MILK WOOD by Dylan Thomas

Theatr Clwyd remains closed, so the forthcoming Suitcase Theatre production of "Death Of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, scheduled for November, has now had to be postponed until the Autumn of 2021. The concert billed for December will still take place, hopefully, but with some changes to cope with social distancing.

The plan is to present the Dylan Thomas classic "Under Milk Wood", as originally given – a radio play - actors will gather and come forward to the microphone to act out their parts, and what wonderful characters they are!

Blind Captain Cat hears everything going on in the village as Willy Nilly the postman goes from house to house. Mrs Willy Nilly has already steamed open the letters,

so the postman is able to tell the residents what the letters are about before they've read them – Mr Pugh has bought a book on The Lives Of Great Poisoners (does he plan to poison Mrs Pugh?) and Mr Waldo has had another paternity summons.

We meet Dai Bread and his two wives, Mrs Dai Bread One and Mrs Dai Bread Two, Ocky Milkman, Evans the Death and the fierce Mrs Ogmores-Pritchard.

We hope you will want to secure a safe space and be part of the audience. Gather in the Clwyd Room in December to hear this famous play. More information about Suitcase Theatre and how you can be involved from mikestevens38@gmail.com

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR IN LEESWOOD [19th Century style]

Following last month's article on Anti-Social behaviour in the Leeswood area, I thought readers might be interested in these extracts from a policeman's notebook, in 1869

P.C. Thomas Jones writes:

- Feb 23rd 1869 Cautioned a man in Treuddyn for letting his cows stray along the road leading from Mold to Rhydtalog.*
- Mar 23rd 1869 Cautioned one George Jones of Treuddyn for being drunk at the Coed Talon Hotel.*
- April 3rd 1869 Apprehended, with a warrant, one John Griffiths, Labourer, of Leeswood, tuck [sic] him to Mold and locked him up [sic]*
- April 24th 1869 Served a Bastardy order on one Hannah Williams*
- May 24th 1869 Proceeded to Mold to inform Mr Superintendent Thomas of the Colliery Riot in Leeswood. Apprehended, with a warrant, one William Hughes, collier.*

The Police Force, by the way, of which PC Thomas was a member, was a recent innovation in Flintshire, coming into being soon after the County and Borough Police Act of 1856 made it compulsory. The first Chief Constable was Mr Peter Browne, who figures prominently in the reports of the Mold Riots. He was based at Holywell and paid £275 per annum, out of which he had to pay for the upkeep of his own horse.

The force also included two Superintendents [£100 per annum], three Sergeants [21/- that is shillings, a week = £1.05p] and 20 constables [18/- a week] A promotional advertisement in the Chester Chronicle stressed that applicants should be under the age of 40, 5' 7" tall, or over (in their socks), free from bodily complaints and of a strong constitution. They also had to be of irreproachable character and able to read and write. Understandably there were recruiting difficulties from the word go. Although there were plenty of applicants, Flintshire could only find 11 suitable constables at first. But they seem to be up to strength by March 1869.

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THE LDN BIBLE BLOG : July 2020

CAN WE REALLY TRUST THE BIBLE? - 4

"It's so old, surely it can't be accurate any more?"

We humans are merely grass, and we last no longer than wild flowers. At the LORD's command, flowers and grass disappear, and so do we. Flowers and grass fade away, but what our God has said will never change.

Isaiah 40: 6b-9 (OT) Contemporary English Version

The Preservation of the Bible

When I decided to become a Christian in 1975, it came as a shock to me to discover soon afterwards that The Bible was 1. a compilation of 'books' and 2. written by over 30 different people over a long period of time—about 1,500 years. Also I learnt that the standard list of books to be include was not decided on until the 3rd century AD. I had always assumed that The Bible was somehow given to us by God directly and in the form that we have it now—but not in English. In fact I thought it had always existed from the year 'dot'. How wrong could I have been? Not much more ...

When folk realise these facts, the concern is that the Bible we have today isn't the same as the original texts, written thousands of years ago? Reason and logic would seem to suggest that surely it can't be the same. So, has the original message of The Bible been kept to, or has it been lost in translation over time? Has the original text been changed over time? This is what I mean by 'preservation' in this article and not pickled in formaldehyde or vinegar or otherwise conserved in a museum. Is it now simply an untrustworthy old book, as some people claim?

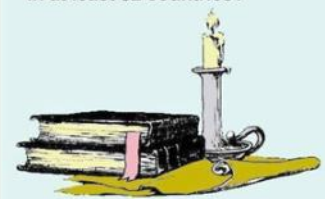
The truth is that the books of the Bible are the best-preserved documents in history, by a long way. This is a bold claim. But given the evidence, I believe that this is no overstatement.

Today we have the Bible because centuries ago 'scribes' (professional copyists) copied the original texts in order to preserve them and to distribute them. They paid very careful attention to detail because not only was their work checked but their job depended on accuracy. They knew exactly how important their work was and understood who the ultimate author was—God. This work was their calling and vocation, their sole purpose in life. Leading scholars today believe that the copies made can be trusted as accurate replicas of the originals.

But what about the time that had elapsed between the originals and the first copies? Critics argue that the longer the length of time between when the books were first written and the oldest existing copies guarantees that mistakes must have been made in the copying of the text if it is too large a gap in time.

Have you heard of the Dead Sea Scrolls? They were discovered by a young boy in the late 1940's to mid-1950's in a cave while he was tending to a flock of goats. At first he didn't know what they

If the Bible is just a book of fairy-tales, then why is it banned in at least 52 countries?



No one goes to jail for reading the Illiad, the Odyssey, or Aesop's Fables.

were so didn't tell anyone. The scrolls are a collection of over 950 documents and text fragments of the Bible that had been placed into clay 'jars' and sealed. Most of them are copies of Old Testament books that date from about 350 BC to about 50 AD. The Dead Sea Scrolls are the oldest copies of the Old Testament we have and are therefore the nearest to the originals. The scrolls meant it was possible for scholars to investigate differences between the scrolls themselves and the copies used to translate the Bible. What they found was striking.

When comparing copies of Isaiah Ch. 53 scholars found the documents as good as matched! There were very few differences-spellings mainly. None of these differences had any effect on the meaning. Even though these documents were separated by approximately 1,000 years from the originals, their similarity shows that great care was taken to copy and preserve the original Hebrew, Greek and Aramaic biblical texts.

We can also compare the Bible to other ancient but well-respected non Christian books, to see how its reliability compares with theirs. For example there are 8 copies of *Herodotus' History*, and the time between the original and the earliest copy is 1,350 years. There are 10 copies of *Caesar's Gallic Wars*, and the gap is 1,000 years. There are 20 copies of *Tacitus' Annals*, 7 copies of *Pliny Secundus' Natural History* and 20 copies of *Livy's History of Rome*, with historical distances of 1,000, 750 and 400 years respectively. Despite the considerable lengths of time between the original writings and the earliest copies we have, no one questions the accuracy or authenticity of these documents. Yet, even though the copies to hand of the Bible books far outnumber those given above and below (over 5,500 full or partial copies of the books of the New Testament) folk still have problems with the veracity of The Bible as handed down to us. To me, this doesn't seem to 'measure up'. I suspect there is more going on in peoples minds here than meets the eye!

So, research also seems to indicate that the Bible stands alone as the most checked, verified, authenticated and accurate book (against the oldest confirmed copies and therefore the nearest to the originals) in history!

Yes, I believe I can trust The Bible to an extent over and above any other book of antiquity. Can you?

Here are some more stats sourced from www.carm.org on 14/06/2020

Author	Date	Earliest Copy	Time Gap	No. of Copies	Accuracy
Plato	427-347 BC	900 AD	1,200 yrs	7	-
Caesar	100-44 BC	900 AD	1,000 yrs	10	-
Aristotle	384-322 BC	1100 AD	1,400 yrs	49	-
Homer (Iliad)	900 BC	460 BC	500 yrs	643	95%
New Testament	50-100 AD	c.130 AD	<100 yrs	5600	99.5%

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CONTACT LIST

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Community Centre	Last Tuesday of the Month	Community Centre	Gayle Brand: 01352 779068
Community Council	1st Tuesday of the Month	Community Centre	Marie Reynolds: 07912 146517
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Book Swap	Every Thursday 09:00 - 12:00	Sunshine Café	Shereen Devine: 07469 851886
Bowling	Various	Bowling Club	Mike Jackson: 01352 771607
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Brownies	Tuesday: 17:15- 18:45	Community Centre	Cheryl Francis: 01352 218704
Community Theatre	Various	Community Centre	Mike Stevens: mike38stevens@gmail.com
Craft	Alternate Mondays:13:30 - 16:00	Community Centre	Cynthia Flintcroft: 01352 771 245
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Ladies Guild	Every 2nd & 4th Thursday 19:00-21:00	Community Centre	
Lasers	Wednesday: 19:15- 21:00 (Term Time only)	Bethania Church	Joyce M'Caw: 07713 439716
Mother's Union		Christ Church Pontblyddn	
Over 60s	Alternate Wednesdays: 14:00 - 16:00	Community Centre	Valmai Burton: 07594079377
Patch Work & Quilting	Tuesday: 10:00 - 15:00	Community Centre	Not currently accepting new members
Pigeon Racing	Friday Night	The Prince	Ray Hughes: 07794 208550
Play Group	Monday - Thursday : 09:15 11:45 (Term Time Only)	Ysgol Derwenfa	Claire Coleman: 07851 975198
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Safe Haven	Tuesday: 14:00 16:00 (Term Time only)	Bethania Church	Dorothy: 07549 606145
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Technical Corner

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Manufacturing industry can be split in two sections, section 'A' and section 'B'. Section 'A' is that section which manufactures that produces the end products, while section 'B' is that section of industry that uses the machines that are produced by section 'A'. An example of this can be found in many walks of industrial activities. In order to keep things as simple as possible, on this particular occasion we will consider the production of a very simple and popular household product, such as a tin of beans. The machinery used to produce a tin is colossal, and the technology which is applied in the process could be rather technologically advanced. Here we have section 'A' which produces the machinery, and as the process involves different practices, section 'A' will in most cases comprise a number of companies. All the activities in section 'A' will have to be coordinated so that everything will fit in place and work as one complete unit. As the work in section 'A' is technologically advanced, the employees in this section are paid towards the high end of the pay spectrum, and they strive to produce more automated/computerised machinery. Producing machinery with a high level of automation will result in less number of people operating the machine when it is up and running on the shop floor. This will create a surplus of operators in section 'B', and the employer will either expand his activities to absorb the workforce or will offload the excessive employees and keep the business the same size. In many cases we have seen the number of operators needed to operate factory machinery decline steadily. A computerised machine will produce what the programmer programmes it to produce, and because of the high level of repeatability the defects level is measured in parts per million and not in percentage.

Quality and process capability are not the only aspect why industry is seeking more and more computerised machinery. Safety is another aspect which makes automated processes more attractive. A computer does not suffer from headaches, it does not get tired, and it does not get lapses of concentration, which can lead to mistakes and disasters. This is why some industries are opting out for a totally computerised and automated operation. This is starting to happen in the rail industry, where some rail companies might be

introducing fully automated trains that operate without a driver. This procedure will always raise the question that people are going to become jobless, nevertheless, on a positive note, the situation can be looked at as an opportunity to learn new skills within the computer technology industries. As more industrial operations become computerised, the greater is the need for computer programmers, computer repair personnel, and so on. In my life in industry I have seen many changes in the way industry is managed and operated. There has also been changes in the products certain countries traditionally produced. We have also seen some of the most popular names disappear into history. Industry like everything else goes in full circle, but that does not mean that the same product is going to be produced again, or that the same environment is going to be created again, because although things go in a complete circle, the circle itself is progressing forward, and if we do not progress with it, we will be left behind. Some manufacturing establishments keep expecting that their products keep selling for eternity, and they might have thought that because their products have been selling well for the past ten years, they will keep selling well for the next ten years. In a situation like this, we can clearly see that the manufacturer is taking a passive approach which lacks progressive futuristic thinking. Progressive thinking is a vital ingredient for an organisation to be successful. I remember a company that developed a prototype of a machine to extend its range. They made a limited number of this prototype on a non mass production program to see how the machine is liked on the market. There was a lot of excitement about the whole project. Then all of a sudden came the news that the machine was not going to be put in mass production because of tooling costs, and instead they decided to keep producing the older model. I will leave it to your imagination as to what happened to the company in the years that followed. This is what happens when a company ceases to be progressive and does not produce what the customer wants. Also, some companies rely on protected subsidised markets, a system which could give them a false sense of security. To understand this scenario, we can once again look at company 'A' and company 'B'. Company 'A' qualified to sell its products in a protected subsidised zone, while company 'B' does not. Company 'B' will obviously have to be more lean and efficient. Now in the event that subsidies are withdrawn, which company do you think has the better chance of survival? From experience, I know which company is best prepared to survive.

Leeswood Art Group

Reflections on our new way of life!

As we are looking at possibly more time in isolation I am aware that during the past few weeks I have definitely spent some time learning new skills and I have resurrected some very old skills that I had completely forgotten about!

I have always enjoyed making "things" and this week Jenny Pitts and I have really enjoyed having a go at making a Scarecrow- we were thrilled that our "Mr. E Pittflits" achieved a Joint 3rd!!! I haven't seen any crows around here since he took up his place by our Dingle Road gate so he obviously worked well!!

I have enjoyed lots of books I have always been an avid reader so I will have lots of titles to recommend to our reading group when we are all able to get together again.

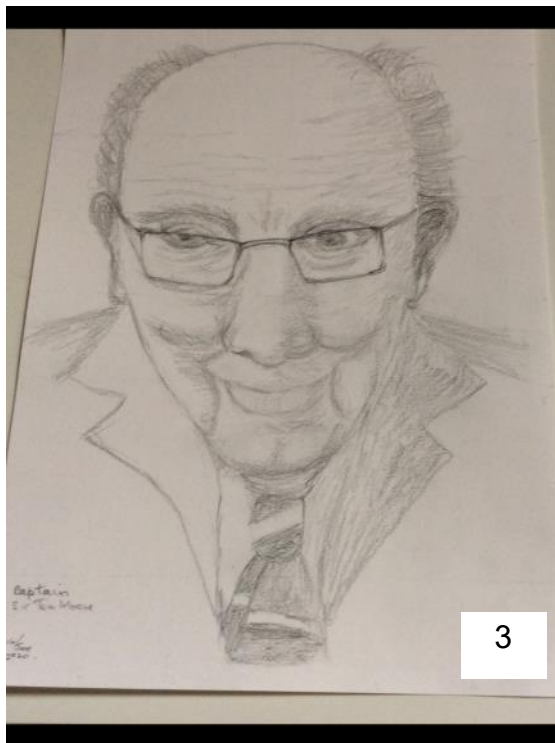
I have been pleased to stretch my drawing skills - the Monday Mold class - I have completed a fun piece called a "scribble portrait" - see my Scribbled Herdwick Ram (1) and in the correspondence course I have submitted my latest drawing of - wait for it - a pair of shoes! (2)

Of my own interest I have started a portrait of Captain Sir Tom Moore (3) - what a fantastic gentle man, I just wanted to do my own piece of work to underline my respect for him and his achievements, I have put my drawing so far on here, there's quite a lot to do to it yet.

Please see below my three pictorial efforts for this month and I have also started another quilt which I will show you next month!

Another resurrected skill I forgot to mention - doing my own hair! Oh my goodness!! That needs a lot more practise!

Cynthia Flitcroft



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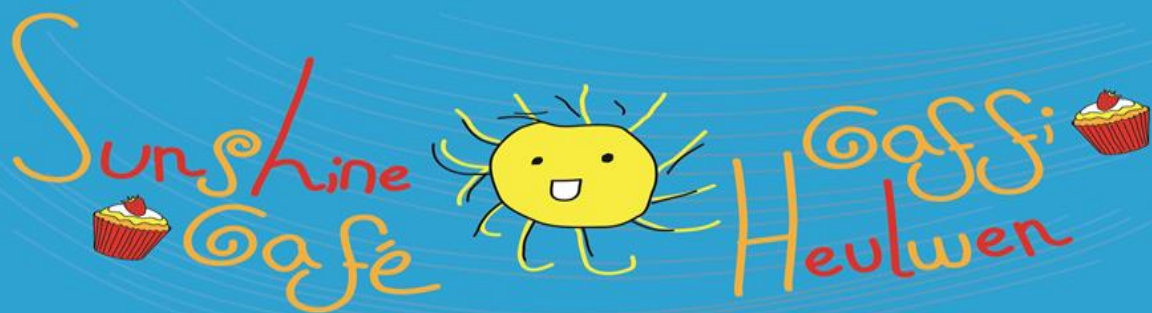
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The Virus

The corona-virus is mysterious
That is why we have to take it very serious
We need to learn a lot more about it
In order to find a vaccine that will defeat it

We need to take a lot of care
For it exposed all systems bare
How ill prepared we all have been
Such loss of life our generation have not seen

Let us hope that things will pan out right
Because this corona virus gave us a big fright
The safety guidelines we must observe
Because a virus free life, we do deserve

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Thank you to all involved.
 The money raised was split into 3
 £60 each to:
 Leeswood Playgroup
 Nightingale House Hospice
 Leeswood Carnival Committee

