

NEWLAND PARISH COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING HELD IN NEWLAND VILLAGE ROOM ON 13th MAY 2025 AT 19:00

[These minutes remain in draft form until approved at a subsequent Annual Parish Council meeting]

PRESENT

Chair: Cllr J Davies
Clerk: Mr R S Crighton

Approximately 14 members of the public (which includes Parish Councillors)

1 APOLOGIES

County Cllr C McFarling, Shirley Parsloe

2 MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING HELD 16 APRIL 2024

Subject to the following correction, it was accepted that the minutes were correct and they were signed by the Chairman:

- Minute 4.9, delete “£3-4 / year” and insert “£3000-4000 / year”

3 MATTERS ARISING

3.1 re minute 5.1:

Q. What has the Parish Council done to reduce admin costs?

A. There is little that can be done, the Council is an administrative organisation; contractual employment and other fixed costs are typical of a small authority; the Council is “open” 24 hours a day either through the Clerk or Councillors; queries are dealt with as soon as possible after receipt; increasing levels of legislation to adhere to.

4 REPORTS (*A copy of each report which was provided is attached to the signed copy of these minutes.)

4.1 *PARISH COUNCIL CHAIR

Public comment / questions:

4.1.1 Thanks were offered for a very comprehensive report

4.1.2 Appreciation acknowledged for the reformation of the Consortium of Wye Valley Councils.

4.2 *PARISH COUNCIL CLERK

Finance report

4.3 *PARISH COUNCIL CLIMATE ACTION WORKING GROUP

4.4 *FOREST SENSORY SERVICES

4.5 *CLEARWELL MEMORIAL HALL (See note at the end of the minutes)

4.6 *CLEARWELL RECREATION GROUND (See note at the end of the minutes)

4.7 *NEWLAND VILLAGE ROOM

4.8 *FRIENDS OF NEWLAND CHURCH (See note at the end of the minutes)

4.9 REDBROOK MILLENNIUM GREEN TRUST

Alan Purvis reported that the Trust was formed in 1998, and work completed in 2000. There is good support from residents; running costs are around £3000 / year; assets purchased are available to other groups. Willow stave have been planted along the river bank, canoe access has been improved, there have been 10 events on the green over the last year and a community spirit was evidenced when an emergency arose.

4.10 *REDBROOK VILLAGE TRUST (See note at the end of the minutes)

4.11 *REDBOOK ANGLING CLUB

5 PRESENTATION BY FODDC EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICERS

Karen Rushworth and Rebecca Gundy spoke of the role that the District Council plays in the case of local emergencies and how important it is for communities to have contingency plans in place. A copy of their presentation is attached to these minutes.

6 PARISH PLAN (COMMUNITY LED PLAN)

Cllr Davies outlined the process by which the plan was developed and reported that a Working Group would be formed (to include members of the public) to explore how the plan might be delivered. The plan must be a work in progress and it would be necessary to engage with other agencies eg Gloucestershire Rural Community Council (GRCC), District and County Councils etc. Copies of the plan will be delivered to every household in the parish from next week.

7 PARISHIONERS QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS

7.1 Comment on recent planning appeal – details of Inspector's findings awaited.

7.2 Comment – doubts expressed about community engagement in Emergency Plan

7.3 Comment – The Parish Council has a 'fan-out' system for rapid dissemination of information in emergencies.

7.4 Comment – essential to have a communications system which does not rely on mains power.

7.5 Comment – increased frequency of speeding traffic in Redbrook. (Cllr Henson to liaise with handyman to arrange regular relocation of VAS) – initially move to Redbook northbound and then relocate every 3-4 weeks.

7.6 Re VAS pole – request permission of Newland Village Room to have pole installed on their grass verge.

The meeting closed at 21:44

Chair's Report

Thank you again to those that have taken time out of busy schedules to attend this evening's Annual Parish Meeting for Newland parish.

In this report I aim to provide an overview of the activities undertaken by the Parish Council and summarise the challenges and opportunities for improvement the council has faced within the Parish over the last year.

This is the first report I have delivered since my election as Chair last May and there is no doubt that this year has been incredibly busy for all involved in the council. The Council continues to navigate a large workload of day to day business matters and has been actively developing the community led plan; working alongside colleagues both within the council and also in tandem with outside bodies and local residents.

This year feels unprecedented in terms of workload, with many day to day requests for advice and support from residents, collaboration with external bodies, local groups and other councils on a range of issues that affect them. The Parish Plan Consultation had identified over 200 separate points for review and analysis- some of which translated into immediate actions needing signposting to other authorities and monitoring for example on planning, amenity improvements and highways, dog waste, and road safety.

The council remains at the heart of matters affecting the Parish and its residents ,disseminating information, seeking input on matters raised, seeking to consider and balance different points of view whilst signposting issues to responsible authorities and other support organisations as necessary.

This report is a round up of services delivered in line with the council's roles, responsibilities and duties and includes short summaries of projects and activities which the council has undertaken or plans to take forward with the support and consent of the community.

Members' collective efforts to deliver responsive representation despite often juggling council responsibilities with work and dealing with personal challenges have been much appreciated by myself and the wider community. Thank you to all members and the clerk for their dedication and positivity over the last year.

Weather and flood related challenges during this long wet and particularly uncomfortable winter presented significant challenges on a number of occasions with stocks of flood sacks replenished and active reporting of travel related issues of falling trees and disturbances to travel becoming routinely signposted. More and more conversations about the need for developing emergency responses, infrastructure issues arising and the need to build climate resilience have been occurring.

The year has been challenging not least because the council has been unable to fill two vacancies which arose immediately prior to the last Annual Parish meeting. I would like to thank the Vice-Chair, Alan Purvis, the Clerk, Richard Crighton and fellow councillors for their significant efforts sharing the workload generated this year and I express my thanks on behalf of the community for their continuing dedication to the community they serve.

The diligent efforts of Clls Wright, Evans and Henson in Clearwell and its outlying areas; and to Cllrs Norris, Purvis and Wheeler in Newland Village and Redbrook have been exceptional as they have provided dedicated and unwavering assistance in meeting the challenges of delivering existing services, facing relentless floods with humour and good spirits alongside residents with boots and macs on.

The roles of councillors are vital and as unpaid volunteers who epitomise the importance of civic participation, their resilience, support and generous contributions both in time and energy (both in the capacity of their roles as members of outside bodies and elected representatives at council meetings) is exceptional.

The fundamental issue of being unable to fill the councillor vacancies by co-option is a vexing issue facing councils across Gloucestershire and indeed the UK and certainly not restricted to this Parish. Unpaid volunteer roles at parish level are often both challenging and stimulating and the vacancies here and elsewhere seem not to be helped by a general feeling of a lack of trust in governance at all levels.

The Council conducted confidential exit interviews with three councillors in the last year and the feedback was thought-provoking. This council is ever-mindful of the challenges that face our residents and those who would like to get involved or stay involved in council activities but who often find volunteering difficult to juggle with their personal commitments, their paid employment and their family life and the fear of unwelcome challenges or criticism of their efforts to contribute to public life remains a key issue for this council and others - this is an ongoing challenge that the council hopes to overcome through attracting more new members in the coming year.

Thanks are also extended to County Councillor Chris Mc Farling and District Councillor David Wheeler for their enthusiasm and valuable contributions to council meetings and for their support for the community over the last year. The council looks forward to their further

contributions and guidance over forthcoming year which will undoubtedly be a period of further change, uncertainty, challenge and opportunity not least as the shape of devolution and the associated challenges of local government reorganisation related to the proposed transfer of assets and resources into a totally new Unitary Authority, the shape and size of which is as yet unknown - all these changes will become more apparent in the coming months and the Parish Council is committed to lending its voice and amplifying the voice of residents and interested parties to ensure change for the better is delivered within this Parish.

Work continued to develop the Parish Plan- a significant and time consuming task of analysing consultation responses in order to build a meaningful Community-Led Plan is now complete and the working document prepared now hopes to signpost and deliver improvements to life in the parish community at large with the support of the community and lead authorities that work for the Parish. More detail will be provided on that later in the meeting and those present tonight are encouraged to review the information, ask questions and get involved in the upcoming presentations and open forum later this evening.

I now move on to the Parish Council's involvement in local groups and outside bodies.

The Parish Council is represented on a number of outside bodies and members continue to actively contribute and report on related activities :

These include Clearwell Recreation Ground Committee, Clearwell Memorial Hall Committee, Bells Foundation, The Halls Charity, Stowfield and Clearwell Quarry Liaison Groups, Coleford Area Partnership, Forest of Dean Health Forum, Forest of Dean District Council Parish and Towns Liaison Group and lastly Gloucestershire Association of Parish and Town Council(GAPTC) where our clerk represents the Clerks of all the councils in the County.

All Groups and outside bodies have reported significant funding and volunteering pressures to the council over the course of the last year with a number of their Trustees and volunteers retiring or suffering poor health. New Volunteer recruitment, continued collaboration and improved partnership working is an important shared objective for us all over the coming year.

Council members have regularly attended and actively contributed to workshops and seminars linked to the Thriving Communities objectives of Forest of Dean District Council, they have contributed to workshops galore and surveys on Devolution and other projects .Attended seminars on the grants awarding practices organised by Gloucestershire Rural Community Councils Team and meetings and activities related to local community groups and other outside bodies. One of whom, Gloucestershire Prepared is presenting later this evening.

The council's contributions to parish life have also included setting up and attending meetings with officers on Highways and footpaths and contributing to fundraising events in a range of local neighbourhoods in the Parish, taking action, identifying priorities and logging concerns for further action and review at full council.

The council has responded to consultations from the Forest of Dean and Gloucestershire Councils , notably the consultation on the revised Local Plan. The council's role and duties as a consultee in making comments on Planning applications and related matters that have been presented have been a major feature of day to day business debates and decisions .The Council considered 21 planning matters in the parish last year , a reduction on the 38 reported in the previous annual Parish Meeting. Whilst quantity of planning matters discussed in council meetings may have been less voluminous nevertheless those addressed have been at times complex and time-consuming requiring much consideration and debate.

Climate Resilience and Biodiversity

The Climate Action Working Group is comprised of three councillors and up to twelve non-councillors .They continue to meet regularly and to plan events and activities that identify and deliver initiatives that deliver climate resilience and reduction in carbon emissions through energy efficiency.

This council has recently been awarded support from Gloucestershire Rural Community Council (GRCC) to pilot a toolkit for creating a Community Climate Action Plan. This project will be undertaken over the coming months.

Extensive desk research has been undertaken since the Biodiversity Policy was adopted. The result of the research has enabled a Biodiversity Action Plan to be developed and this was formally adopted as a work in progress at the last council meeting.

Aims and objectives for the short term include targeted mapping and development of partnership working within parish based green spaces to protect and enhance biodiversity.

This plan will be reviewed and updated on a quarterly basis. Interested members of the community are invited to get involved in taking the Biodiversity Action Plan forward The Council is currently undertaking an improved Bee-Squared initiative which involves donating seeds to residents and businesses to create around 100 square metres of pollinator friendly areas.

The Wye Restoration Project remains a key focus with the deliverables over the last year focused on action research and development of collaborative working- this has resulted in

minimal costs incurred to date however the budget of £1100 remains ring-fenced for future public facing events and water quality sampling.

In depth desk reviews and review of local citizen science outputs have been undertaken including a comprehensive fact finding site visit to Newland Waste Water Treatment Works. It is apparent that further review of testing related to NWWTW discharges may require e-coli testing. The results of laboratory testing on the River Usk and at Monmouth due to be published may better inform a testing regime for 2025-2026. Plans for public facing events on the Wye Restoration Project have been deferred for the time being to avoid duplication of activities or public events organised by other interest groups and experts, and to plan for effective collaboration with neighbouring councils and stakeholder groups.

The council has taken the lead in resurrecting The Wye Valley Consortium of Councils , a forum for cross border collaboration between councils along the Wye Valley which aims to bring together parish and community councils in England and Wales -from Chepstow upstream to Ross on Wye. Involvement of two adjoining cross border County Councils and charities such as Friends of the Wye and the Wye Valley National Landscapes team is key to expedite informed partnership and collaboration for improvements on matters of shared concern.

The Consortium will currently prioritise water quality and infrastructure matters and discuss all relevant cross border issues arising. The inaugural meeting was held in March. Future meetings will consider related issues flagged so far such as transport and travel Infrastructure, Green Lane amenity usage and biodiversity.

A detailed presentation on Biodiversity and Water Quality findings to date and discussion opportunities will be held at the all day Community Action Event in Clearwell on Saturday 17th May.

Training, Communications and Governance

Training on Communications (Social Media) and Project Management have been undertaken both by myself and colleagues and shared with the whole council between October and January. Further training needs for Data Protection and digital and data management improvements are identified for the coming year. It is intended to further update standing orders, policies and working group terms of reference and this will lead to further continuous improvements and efficiencies in communications and operational practices.

A Newsletter has now been produced for the community for the first time since 2022, adopting a colour digital format intended to provide more interest and engagement. It is hoped this will inform and engage more parishioners and this may be distributed using

digital methods of communication alongside household delivery and simple email communications currently in place.

The Spring edition of the Newsletter will shortly be distributed by hand to every household in the Parish and will also be available to view in digital formats, on the website and social media. Feedback on future format, content and print mediums is welcomed along with future contributions from all.

Community Grants

Grants awarded over the last year have amounted to over £8200. Beneficiaries have included the three village halls, Forest Sensory Service, Severn Area Rescue Association, Scarr Bandstand, Coleford Area Partnership and Clearwell Recreation Ground.

To conclude I would like to offer my thanks for all the support, and professionalism of my colleagues, the parish's elected councillors during this year, who alongside our proper officer, the council's very efficient Clerk, Richard Crighton, who all continue to seek to deliver services to the community with resilience and vigour.

We also thank the Clerk for his continuing service as he continues in this his 21st year of employment by the Parish Council

Final thanks this evening go to all those who volunteer and commit to delivering activities, amenities and projects associated with the wide-ranging charities and groups located within the Parish and I look forward to the reports and discussions that follow this evening.

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NEWLAND PARISH COUNCIL FINANCE REPORT TO ANNUAL PARISH MEETING 13 MAY 2025 FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 2025

EXPENDITURE

Expenditure came in very close to budget. Staff costs were 98% of budget, Office costs 75% of budget, other admin costs 89% of budget and community spending 111% of budget, capital expenditure 111% of budget. So, the budgeted deficit of £2900 turned out lower than expected at £1100. The reason a deficit was budgeted was because some use was to be made of accumulated reserves.

In the area of 'overspend' of the budget ie community projects, the major factors were grants made of £4890 against a budget of £4000 and matched funding grants agreed with Clearwell Recreation Ground. We have entered into an agreement with the committee to match fund

capital projects to the tune of £5000. At the year end there remained a balance of £2283 to be drawn down (some has now been drawn in the new financial year).

INCOME

The vast majority of our income is from the precept (£32000); other income from various sources including bank interest amounted to c. £1350. There is a net £800 VAT yet to reclaim on the current year.

RESERVES

These reduced over the year by the amount of the deficit, or 'overspend', so that the total at the year end is c. £23900. That figure is broken down as to earmarked reserves of c. £10500 with the balance as a 'free' reserve of c. £13400. That latter figure represents 42% of the precept which is within the accepted range of 25%-75% (ie 3 – 9 months spending).

AUDIT

The External Audit for 23/24 was unqualified. The Internal Audit for 24/25 was similarly unqualified. On completion of the External Audit for 24/25, currently the papers are with the auditor, all the papers will be published on the website, as required by the regulations.

THE FUTURE

The precept for the current year remains unchanged at £32000 and again, the use of some reserves will mean a deficit of c. £3000 and the reduction of the free reserve at around 41% of the precept. I suggest the Council's finances remain in good shape

RICHARD CRIGHTON, RESPONSIBLE FINANCIAL OFFICER
7 MAY 2025

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4.3

Newland Parish Council Climate Action Working Group

Report to Annual Parish Meeting 2025

The group has met seven times during the last year and its membership has maintained roughly a 50/50 balance of parish and non-parish councillors.

Again the group's job has been to look at and talk through potential initiatives that could be acted on by Newland Parish Council in order to meet its brief passed in a Newland Parish Council resolution in December 2020 – that is, 'to identify ways in which affirmative action may be taken at a parish and community level to combat the effects of climate change'.

This year, because of a number of terrible scenarios brought on by extreme weather events around the world, the group proposed its brief be extended to researching and advising the council on potential risks arising from scientifically-predicted climate instability e.g. severe

flooding, extended heatwaves etc. and again identify and suggest possible initiatives that could be taken. This was agreed by the council.

It often seems to us in the group that the kind of action that can be taken at a parish and community level could be pretty insignificant bearing in mind the complex challenges that climate change is presenting but the prevailing attitude of group members is (to counter strong feelings of anxiety about the future) that trying to do something is a whole lot better than doing nothing.

So we have been as proactive as possible in similar areas to last year in support of activities and initiatives to promote:

Home insulation and energy efficiency

Local schemes to expand the amount of fresh produce grown locally

Sustainable land use

Local solar energy use and expansion of heat pump installation

Promoting HUG – the government’s Home Upgrade Grant scheme

– but have opened up a few new avenues of activity as well such as:

The acquisition of a thermal imaging camera which will be available to parishioners to survey domestic heat loss and provide information for improving people’s home insulation.

Collaborating with the district council’s climate emergency team on joint initiatives

Getting connections with as many other groups in the area that are also working on climate action initiatives.

Trying to highlight ways in which people can save money through their carbon footprint reduction

Using social media to promote the activities of the group

We have recently been told we have been the successful local council in Gloucestershire to qualify for the pilot Climate Action scheme Gloucestershire Rural Community Council is rolling out soon.

We are organising an event this coming Saturday in Clearwell Memorial Hall which will present many of the initiatives we are trying to promote. Everyone welcome! Food and drinks, activities to join in with (including ones for young ones), presentations and hopefully some live music!

Please take a flyer and tell your neighbours and friends

If you like the sound of what the group does, would like to find out more or would like to attend one of our meetings, please get in touch.

Richard Henson and Nicky Jones CAWG joint co-ordinators

4.4

Forest Sensory Services Yearly Report 2025

We have had a very successful year in many ways; Our client base has gone up by 15%, mainly due to our new ear suctioning service which we have added to an already busy hearing aid service and ECLO work which is sponsored by the RNIB.

As we believe in fund matching, there was a lot of fundraising activity in the run up to Christmas which did very well including a fayre, sponsorships and a raffle. The clients really enjoyed the Christmas concert as it involved many local artists as well as our own choir and Handbell class.

We have continued with our normal classes which run all week with subsidised transport which is inclusive for all. These promote self-esteem and enable education and social activities.

We have been short on volunteer drivers this year mainly due to ill health but, we were very fortunate to get a new volunteer to join us last month who also teaches I.T

This is an ongoing issue so if you know anyone who you think would like to volunteer, please get in touch.

In the summer months we have 3 trips, a BBQ and we start our Out in Nature class which takes clients to various places within the Forest.

We have had an afternoon tea get-together and have connected with several local organisations to arrange other activities for our clients.

We are also leaflet dropping around the Lydney area to try and fill the void that the hospital closure left. With the Dr surgeries reducing the supply of hearing aid batteries & tubing and half no longer providing Ear suctioning we are trying to create awareness of what we do for people all over the forest.

There are many other things that we can help with such as blue badge applications, benefit advice and providing equipment.

The money that is kindly donated by your parish helps us to continue this work for the sensory impaired. So, thank you!

4.7

NEWLAND VILLAGE ROOM

REPORT TO NEWLAND PARISH COUNCIL - 13 MAY 2025

Newland Village Room has continued to be a hub for the community as well as a valuable asset for hire, activities and community meetings.

During 2024, the Room was used for, amongst other things, NPC meetings, professional training sessions, private parties, monthly lunch club, band practices, art courses, flower arranging and dance practices.

The Village Room Committee also held other events including a very successful quiz night, coffee mornings and the pop-up bars. There was no Summer barbecue planned due to the poor weather throughout the year, but instead, a Village Picnic was organised at Brookside Camp Site by kind invitation of the McGuinnesses, where the rain at least held off until later in the afternoon.

Maintenance continued to be an ongoing priority and achievements included re-gravelling the driveway, purchase and installation of a new projector screen, and mending and repainting the exterior woodwork. Also, seeking out and accepting quotations for the extension roof replacement which took a good deal of committee time and planning.

Newland Village Room started the year with a bank balance of £16858 and ended the year with £18588. However, this took into account projected spending in January 2025 of total replacement of the rear extension roof of £6,500.

The wooden panelling in the Village Room continues to be a concern and has been treated for woodworm on a number of occasions, which means boring holes to allow access to the untreated side. This has been of very limited success and due to the cost of treatments, wholesale replacement (possibly not wood) is being looked into by the Committee. This would be a major job and would put the Room out of action for a period of time.

Revenue making bookings for the Village Room continue to be modest, despite the website performing reasonably. Therefore, the support that we receive from the Parish Council, and from our 100 Club is vital to the Village Room and is much appreciated.

Karen Davies – Chair KLD 28.04.25

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4.11

Redbrook Angling Club Report 2024-25

From Ian Childs Secretary of Redbrook AC

Apologies for not being able to make it to the meeting this evening, as I'm prepping for our junior event that is on this coming Saturday.

Redbrook AC is non-profit Angling club which has been in existence for now 22 years with exclusive members' Coarse and Game fishing rights on the River Wye in Redbrook. It is set up and run for and by residents, ex residents, and employees/ex employees of business in Redbrook, Clearwell, Newland and Penallt.

Currently the club has just under 50 members ranging in age from 6 to 93 of all different levels of ability, skill, determination, patience, luck and exaggeration.

The Club is able to hold a licence for the fishing rights on the River Wye in Redbrook due to the generosity and conditions set out in our licence by our landlords John & Marie Griffiths, Maurice Hudson, Simon Mc Lucas & Dave Jones.

Joining senior members are able to enjoy a year's membership for £35 and £25 for each following year and junior membership for under 18's, is free.

This club has access to a number of salmon pools and Coarse fishing swims from below the bridge in Redbrook to the top of Holme meadow and is also able to access additional stretches of the river in the Salmon close season for coarse fishing. This provides excellent value for members as for example 1 day's coarse fishing on other Wye stretches can be £30 per day or in excess of £2500 per year for 1 day Salmon fishing a week, during the 7 1/2 month Salmon season.

We also have a mutual membership exchange scheme with Gwent Angling Society [which costs £280 for the 1st years membership], that will allow 2 of our members at any one-time free access to Trout & Salmon fishing on stretches of the Usk, Monnow, Wye & Sirhowy rivers. This will also allow 2 members Gwent Angling Society to have access to our waters at Redbrook.

As you can imagine the rain & high-water conditions this winter certainly put play to the myth that the rain makes it better for fishing, as that made parts of the fishery un fishable. However, when the levels temporary dropped good catches of smaller dace & chub were made. We have now had the one of the driest springs on record, that has adversely affected the game fishing since the end of March.

Also, during our time sat on the river bank, we have certainly noticed good and bad changes in the local climate & environment, as well as the species that we share the river and bank side with. Members have commented that the weather & river conditions have partially detreated over the past 10 years, with us even stopping fishing in the late summer of 2023 at one stage due to high water temperatures.

We restarted our successful free junior fishing taster event in May 2023 [after a break due to C19] at Redhill Fishery Monmouth for juniors (under 18's). The costs involved covered the professional Angling coaching costs of the "Young Anglers Project" a non-profit organisation based in Newent, the hire of the lake for the day, all the equipment, bait, tackle and licences used by the 4 number groups of 6 juniors at a time, in their 1 & ½ hour long season.

Last year the event was fully booked up again with 24 youngsters, plus a few dads & mums who had a quick dabble, attending the day, they all managed to sit still, catch and return fish.

The event also involves environment education and water craft and safety, as well as providing a taster into an active outdoor hobby away from "book of faces" or the "inter-web".

This year the club will be holding another free event on the same basis as before on this coming Saturday 17th May 2025 & as last year it will be kindly sponsored by Redbrook Village Trust.

The club also held a "fly on Friday" event at Bigwell Fishery in Redbrook for members, with the kind permission of the owner Gary Gray. The idea of which was a taster or free session for members who carried out or wanted to try the noble art of fly fishing on a water, that has yet again been voted by readers of "trout fisherman" as one of the top 100 waters in the UK.

To settle who is the best angler in the Parish and who has the biggest or longest "one", the club holds the yearly "Dainty Challenge", fishing competition, this year it had to be held at Trefaldu fishery lakes near Raglan due to river conditions, it was won by Michael Parry. We also have the "Mac Charsley Trophy" for the best game fish reported (based upon merit) in a season and this has been won by Arron Cobb McCafferty with 3 Rainbow Trout.

So, if anyone would like to know more about the club, join or book a junior into our event, please contact, Ian Childs on 07925 530 155 or Redbrookangling club@gmail.com

Tight Lines to you all

Ian Childs

Hon Secretary for & behalf of Redbrook AC 07925 530 155

Reports numbered 4.5, 4.6, 4.8 and 4.10 will accompany this report as email attachments.
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