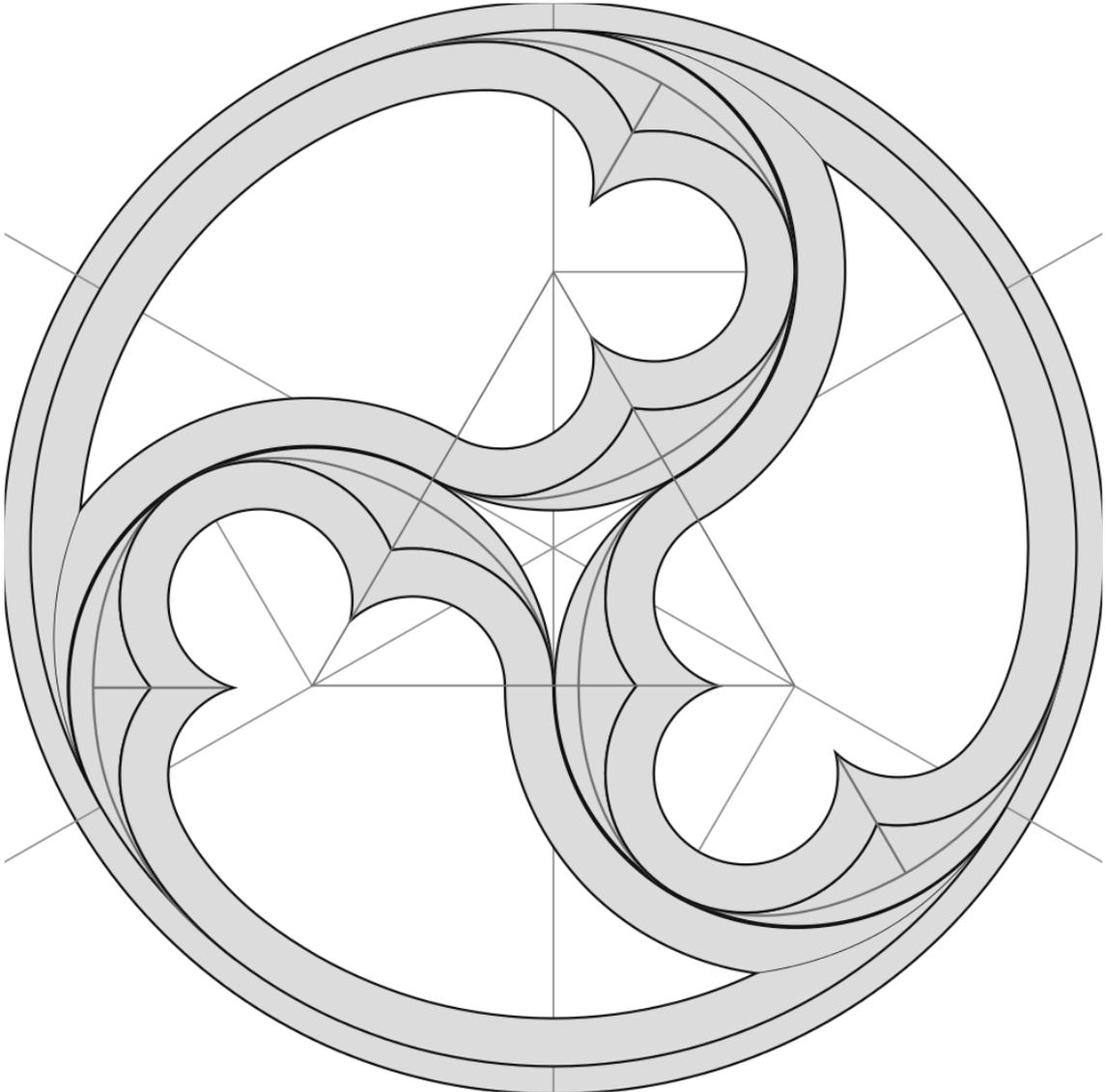


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## **The Peninsula Vicar's Thoughts**

### **Regaining what we've lost without losing what we've gained**

At the time of writing it seems as though the reopening of our churches is a long way distant. Even when we do return to them, it will potentially be longer still until things “return to normal”, with social distancing, receiving bread only at communion etc...set to continue for quite a while.

Our local churches are very important to us, but do we want to “return to normal”? One of the wonderful outcomes of this current situation has been our online services. Our services on zoom have regularly been attended by over 100 people. Most weeks there have been representatives attending from every church in the former rectorial benefice. Additionally, there have been some from different non-Anglican churches in Pembroke and further afield. A number of people who can not usually attend church due to health and mobility issues have also been able to join us.

Many people have commented on the joy of this fellowship, of worshipping together, of sharing communion together and of getting to know each other better. If we simply return to how things were, we will likely lose much of this as we return to worshipping in multiple Sunday services in our separate churches.

The question that I want to ask you to consider then is this? How do we regain what we've lost without losing what we've gained? How do we go back to our “home churches” which are so important to us and to our preferred styles of worship without losing the increased unity and fellowship which has been so wonderful during this lockdown?

What things about “returning to normal” are so important that we will fight for them and what things might we be prepared to give up in order to build a stronger, more effective and more Christlike church here in South Pembrokeshire?

Please do pray about this and both Peter and I would happily take suggestions – though we don't promise to implement every idea!

Every blessing  
Josh



## LOCKDOWN REFLECTIONS

It is 29<sup>th</sup> April and it is nearly 6 weeks since I left the Lower Lamphey Road! This is someone who belongs to 10 different groups and societies so there are very few days when I'm not out at sometime of the day. Added to which, of course, I'm an island addict and should have been staying on Caldey this week – and my campervan has only travelled to my son's drive for a spring clean, instead of carrying me adventuring to my favourite places once April arrives! I have only seen very few members of my extensive family – sitting at the appropriate distance in the front garden – and worst of all – no hugs!!

That is the bad side of things for me and compared to so many it is little of which to complain about, BUT there have been so many positives!

From Rev Peter and Christian friends I've received (by 'snail mail!') so many helpful messages, texts, the lessons and orders of service. So – although missing corporate worship I have enjoyed and been blessed by saying morning prayer and compline. I fear my neighbours and anyone passing my house will wonder what is going on as at about 11pm I croak the compline hymn by my open bedroom window!

We have been blessed for most of the time with glorious weather and I am so blessed to have my garden. I have spent up to 8 hours daily, working and sitting in it. And what rewards – I have had a pair of bullfinches visiting, never seen before, and a pair of green finches not seen for ages, plus tits, sparrows, dunnocks, gold finches, robins, and blackbirds all on my feeders, plus small blue butterflies for the first time ever!

What a joy it has been to see families out of their cars enjoying cycling, scootering and just running about. Opposite my house I saw dear little girls dancing in WELLIES down the road to a stream with their dad!

I am blessed with a wonderful neighbour, good young friends and family – but it has been truly heart-warming to receive so much kindness and offers of help from virtual strangers. When I go out to clap, I am so thankful for all the people who have kept us going in practical ways as well as the wonderful health workers and carers.

Yes, it will be good to come out of lockdown – but it hasn't been all bad and I think we may have learnt some valuable lessons about how we live our lives.

*Audrey Rogers*

ps: thank you Vicky for the 'smiles' in the last magazine – I text one a day to my daughters!!



**The Lectionary Readings  
for the next month  
for your Daily Office**

**Sunday 31st May – The Day of Pentecost**

Acts 2:1-21; Psalm 104:24-36; 1 Corinthians 12:3b-13; John 7:37-39

**Monday 1st June**

Psalm 85; 1 Samuel 2: 1-10  
Mark 3: 31-35

**Tuesday 2nd June**

Psalm 132; Joshua 2  
Luke 9: 28-36

**Wednesday 3rd June**

Psalm 119: 153-end; Joshua 3  
Luke 9:37-50

**Thursday 4th June**

Psalm 143; Joshua: 4.1-5.1  
Luke 9: 51-end

**Friday 5th June**

Psalm 144; Joshua: 5: 2-end  
Luke 10: 1-16

**Saturday 6th June**

Psalm 147; Joshua: 6: 1-20  
Luke 10: 17-24

**Sunday 7th June – Trinity Sunday**

Isaiah 40; 12-17, 27-31 Psalm 8; 2 Corinthians 13: 11-13; Matthew 28: 16-20

**Monday 8th June**

Psalm 1; Joshua 7: 1-15  
Luke 10: 25-37

**Tuesday 9th June**

Psalm 5; Joshua 7. 16-end  
Luke 10: 38-end

**Wednesday 10th June**

Psalm 119: 1-32; Joshua 8: 1-29  
Luke 11: 1-13

**Thursday 11th June**

Psalm 147; Deuteronomy 8: 2-16  
1 Corinthians 10: 1-17

**Friday 12th June**

Psalm 100; Jeremiah 9: 23,24  
Acts 4: 32-37

**Saturday 13th June**

Psalm 23; Joshua 10: 1-15  
Luke 11: 37-end

**Sunday 14th – The First Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 18: 1-15, 21: 1-7 Psalm 116; Romans 5: 1-8; Matthew 9: 35, 10: 23

**Monday 15th June**

Psalm 30; Joshua 14  
Luke 12: 1-12

**Tuesday 16th June**

Psalm 36; Joshua 21: 43 - 22: 32  
Luke 12: 13-21

**Wednesday 17th June**

Psalm 34; Joshua 22: 9-end  
Luke 12: 22-31

**Thursday 18th June**

Psalm 37; Joshua: 23  
Luke 12: 32-40

**Friday 15th June**

Psalm 31; Joshua 24: 1-28  
Luke 12: 41-48

**Saturday 16th June**

Psalm 42; Joshua 24: 29-end  
Luke 12: 49-end

**Sunday 21st June – The Second Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 21: 8-21; Psalm 86; Romans 6: 1b-11; Matthew 10: 24-39

**Monday 22nd June**

Psalm 44; Judges 2  
Luke 13: 1-9

**Tuesday 23rd June**

Psalm 48; Judges 4: 1-23  
Luke 13: 10-21

**Wednesday 24th June**

Psalm 50; Malachi 3: 1-6  
Luke 3: 1-17

**Thursday 25th June: Ascension**

Psalm 57; Judges 6: 1-24  
Luke 14: 1-11

**Friday 26th June**

Psalm 51; Judges 6: 25-end  
Luke 14: 12-24

**Saturday 27th June**

Psalm 68; Judges 7  
Luke 14: 25-end

**Sunday 28th June – – The Third Sunday after Trinity**

Genesis 22: 1-14; Psalm 13; Romans 6: 12-32; Matthew 10: 40-42

**Monday 29th June**

Psalm 71; Isaiah 49: 1-6  
Acts 11: 1-18

**Tuesday 30th June**

Psalm 73; Judges 9: 1-21  
Luke 15: 11-end

**Wednesday 1st July**

Psalm 77; Judges 9: 22-end  
Luke 16: 1-18

**Thursday 2nd July**

Psalm 78. 1-39; Judges 11: 1-11  
Luke 16: 19-end

**Friday 3rd July**

Psalm 92; 2 Samuel 15: 17-21  
John 11: 1-16

**Saturday 4th July**

Psalm 76; Judges 12: 1-7  
Luke 17: 11-19



## **MONEY MATTERS** .....

Over the last few weeks, many of you have asked me how we can continue to make our regular offertory contributions. There is a genuine concern that the church is not currently receiving funds and people want to support.

The last edition of The Bridge gave some information about Gift Direct, explaining how a direct debit can be set up with the bank for the money to be transferred directly. This is a daunting thought for many people, especially those who do not bank on line.

But take heart!! At some point, though we do not yet know when, our church buildings will reopen and we will physically meet together again. You can, if you wish, put your offertory aside each week in your envelopes and bring them all along with you at that time. Some have pointed out that this is quite difficult when we are not in and out of the Post Office or Bank, and not able to get cash. Don't worry, you can write a cheque when the time comes to reflect the weeks missed. The church roof is not going to cave in while we are unable to access the building, so do not fret. All will be well, so prepare to make your offerings in mind in the best way which suits you.

Revd Joan

## **New Diocese Update on our Church Parish Share Contributions:**

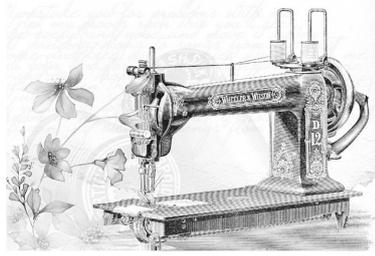
The Quarter 2 payments are not going to be asked from the churches and the shortfall is going to be covered by the Church in Wales and our Diocesan Board of Finance. At present it is not known what will happen with respect to the Q3 & Q4 Parish Share Contribution requirements.

This will relieve pressure on the individual church finances in the short term, but the overall work of the Church's mission and ministry continues, and it is important that we support this as best as we can.

A separate letter has been issued from the Diocesan Board of finance to help explain the situation.

Thank you for your concern and your ongoing sacrificial giving.

Revd Peter



## Lamphey Craft Group

In this time of lockdown we really appreciate all the NHS workers and carers who selflessly and unconditionally work against this virus regardless of missing out on family life to keep our community safe and we are grateful to be able to help in any small way.

When the lockdown began, Cynthia Richards began making food for NHS staff and was asked if she knew of anyone prepared to do some stitching. We started with bags for scrubs, so that staff could safely put all their work clothes in the bag and take it home to boil wash to stop any contamination. Joining in our effort was the Jameston stitch group, Stitches Inc, who were also making headbands, Bloomin Stitchers in Narberth and friends and we made well over 300 bags for NHS staff, home carers and Paramedics.

Kath Phillips then began a group making scrubs and headbands, whilst others made overalls for Paul Sartori. Jan Lawler knitted pairs of hearts for terminal patients and their family, who could not be together, the hearts being a token to show the love and thoughts for each other even though they were apart.

Thank you everyone , both those who have worked so hard to keep us safe and those who have helped in some small way

Now, back to making face masks!

*Judith Colley*



## **50th Anniversary**

The 2nd of June 1970 to most people would just be another ordinary Tuesday. However, some might remember what happened in Pembroke Dock that was so impactful to so many local lives.

This is Ken Davies's account of what happened:

Apart from my wedding day, the births of my three children, this date will remain with me for the rest of my life. It was a very hot day, hot enough for the record books. I was 22 years of age, working on the construction of the new Cleddau Bridge with many others, such as Macka Hughes (who was even younger than me and still lives in Monkton), Trevor Eynon and Pat O'Hara. The bridge was a quarter of the way across and on this particular day a meeting had been called to discuss Sunday working. I was working halfway along with George Hamilton when he sent me back to the stores for welding rods and to put the kettle on. As I walked off the bridge there was a loud rumble. I watched in slow motion as the bridge fell to the shore below. A huge cloud of dust and then silence.

It was 2.16pm.

Very quickly the silence was filled with people shouting and running and the sounds of sirens blaring. The bridge had fallen onto Pembroke Ferry, somehow missing people's homes.

Four men lost their lives: William Baxendale, James Thompson, Evan Phillips and George Hamilton.

Perhaps the next time you cross the bridge, you could give a thought to these men on this 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the event.

**ST MARY'S FLAG FLYING JUNE 2020**

*unfortunately, because to the current Coronavirus situation  
flags cannot be flown for the foreseeable future  
due to the restrictions on church openings*

**ST MARY'S, PEMBROKE  
FLOODLIGHT DEDICATIONS**

*Gill and Tom Pearce*

2nd June - Happy shared Birthday to Gill's sister Diane and  
niece Karen

A huge 'Thank you', from us all,  
to everyone keeping us safe and well in these strange times,  
including shop workers, bin collectors, posties, delivery drivers,  
farmers, bakers and many, many more  
- we shine our lights for you all

## Letters to Kate

*This is part seven of the series 'Letters to Kate' which we first featured in the November 2019 issue of the Bridge magazine*

Judy Roblin

In loving memory of a dear friend

Dom Alan Rees OSB

Dear Kate,

I was so glad to receive your letter and to hear you are feeling so much better. You have done well to stick it out for a term before going home, and I am sure this coming Christmas will be a memorable homecoming for you. How lovely that your sister and family will be there too. It makes the season extra special to have small children in the house.

I do share your feelings about the consumerism of Christmas, but our pain can be nothing compared to God's pain at being ignored or unrecognised by the people He loves so much. Perhaps when we acknowledge our pain (as you have done) it then becomes possible to unite it to His, to join Him in His vulnerability as He abandons Himself into human hands. It is the most amazing thing that God came to us as a baby, so ordinary and unprotected, leaving power and glory behind so we wouldn't be afraid of Him. Wow! That's love! And it is as if each year at this time we are invited to see a little further into that mystery of His coming.

I do love Advent especially. Such a hidden time of stillness and quiet, a pulse of light waiting in darkness to be born, and, as yet, most of the world unaware of its coming. Hiddenness seems to be a vital ingredient of intimacy, and always the way God chooses for His coming – a stable, a carpenter's home, an upper room. People around had no idea what was taking place in their midst, what extraordinary events were happening beneath the shadow of ordinary daily life. But now, as then, some people are given eyes to see. For them, and for you, Kate, the baby in a stable seeks and meets them in the miracle of the everyday, where in ever-deepening intimacy, hidden from the world's eyes, He reveals to them who He is.

Goodness, I do go on! But I am confident you will discover the Christ-child beneath the tinselled trappings of Christmas and will welcome Him in the stable of your heart. We will meet in spirit around the altar on Christmas Eve and I shall be thinking of you throughout the holiday. Have a wonderful time! I look forward to you sharing some of your poems.

Love and prayer always

Ailsa

## A COUPLE OF KATE'S POEMS FOR YOU TO ENJOY

### DAISIES



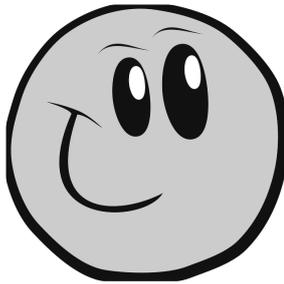
I watch him stumbling up the path,  
his tousled head bent,  
his precious purpose cupped in his hands.  
In readiness I kneel at the door,  
glowing face and grubby fingers thrust  
the crudely plucked posy to my outstretched arms.  
Loose-leaved images of his love,  
the dismembered petals charm my soul,  
and fill my waiting heart with joy.  
Is it thus, Lord, you kneel,  
to receive our crumpled offering?

### TWO – PINT BUCKET

I watch him and smile,  
this tiny sun-clad figure  
toddling purposefully down the beach,  
on his way  
to gather the whole ocean  
in his two-pint plastic bucket.

Do you smile too, Lord,  
at the pursuits  
of our infancy,  
when we try to contain you  
in things we understand  
and can hold in our hand?





## Mike's Chuckle Corner . . .

A parishioner who was rather fond of drink came out of the Red Lion and ran smack into the rector.

Rector: "Hello John. You know drink is your greatest enemy?"

John: "Yes rector, but you always tell us to love our enemies."

Rector: "Ah yes, but I didn't tell you to swallow them."

A Woman went to the Post Office to buy stamps for her Christmas cards.

"What Denomination?" Asked the clerk.

"Oh, my goodness! Have we come to this?" said the woman.

"Well give me 50 Baptist and 50 Catholic!"

A married couple were arguing who is making the coffee, the wife said that in the Bible it says that men should make the coffee and the husband asked her where it said that.

The wife opened the Bible and said: "Right here in HEBREWS!"

*Mike Davies*

### **Solution to Crossword No 1:**

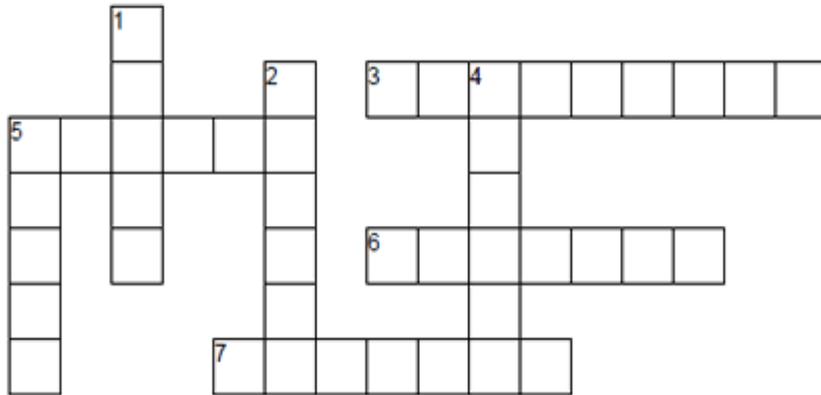
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13 Ablia. 15 Rhuem.

Down: 1 Sarcophagi. 2 Eden. 4 Noon. 5 Gethsemane. 6 Halesia.  
7 Recital, 8 Rectory. 9 Tabbooes. 14 Lima. 16 Hebe.

# Something for the Juniors!

## Crossword Puzzle

Using the Across and Down clues, write the correct words in the numbered grid below.



### ACROSS

3. The right to do something
5. The place where God is
6. To cover with water as part of a religious ceremony
7. Someone who speaks a message from God

### DOWN

1. To give instruction or direction to others
2. To give a reply to a question
4. A place of worship
5. Having to do with people

HEAVEN	AUTHORITY	BAPTIZE	TEMPLE
TEACH	ANSWER	PROPHET	HUMAN

### Can you solve these riddles?

1. What holds water even though it is full of holes?
2. What gets wet when it is drying?
3. What's black and white and 'red' all over?
4. Why don't giraffes eat much?
5. What is a fake stone called in Ireland?
6. What bird is always out of breath?

Answers: 1. a sponge; 2. a towel; 3. a newspaper; 4. a little goes a long way; 5. a shamrock; 6. a puffin;

**Rev Josh's latest brainteaser for you**  
*(answers next month)*

*Below are clues to 7 farms and 8 settlements all of which are within our pastoral area the former Monkton Rectorial Benefice).*

*If you get stuck, all of the place names appear on the OS Map.*

*Good luck!*

***Farms***

Bunny's jump in front of a Scottish girl.  
A deer might go swimming here.  
A beige roofing tile  
"war of the worlds" author ties his boat up here.  
Spoil a shelf.  
Most important without "it"  
There's bullion in this neighbourhood

***Settlements***

This place is full of rabbits.  
This answer might be obtuse.  
A young girl will find water here  
Footballer Keown's fort.  
Shine some light on a greeting  
National flower in a dip  
Non-conformist mound  
A pile in Warsaw

## Crossword no 2 from Steve Harries — answers in next issue

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### Clues Across

- 1 Jesus's birthplace (9)
- 7 Long-legged wading bird (4)
- 8 Apostle (9)
- 9 Bangle (6)
- 10 See 17 across
- 12 One's family and relations (3)
- 13 Priest and Judge at Shiloh (3)
- 15 Mother-in-Law of Ruth (5)
- 17&10 Vestry gnawer (6, 5)  
across
- 19 Candidate (9)
- 20 Archaic form or 'You' (4)
- 21 A charitable or helpful person (9)

### Clues Down

- 1 Jacob's son (8)
- 2 Japanese floor covering (6)
- 3 Welsh town (8)
- 4 Harken (4)
- 5 English poet (6)
- 6 Decorate with gold leaf (5)
- 10 Larger / stronger (8)
- 11 The final event in the Divine Plan (8)
- 13 On the day of Resurrection Jesus appeared to two Disciples on their way to this village (6)
- 14 Imagines (6)
- 16 Son of Aaron (5)
- 18 Unwanted email (4)



from Rev Joan - answers next month

### All Things Welsh .....

Unscramble the letters to make words and phrases connected with Wales:

- 1 EEKL 4 -----
- 2 AACCEFFILRST 7.6 -----
- 3 ACLW 4 -----
- 4 AAEEFFGKLMMNOSSTUU 2.6.4.6 -----
- 5 ADDFFILOS 9 -----
- 6 DEHNORRTUY 5.5 -----
- 7 AEEGLNSY 8 -----
- 8 ADDEEGHNORRT 3.3.6 -----
- 9 AAACDDDEHILRSSTTV 2.6.9 -----
- 10 ABEGHIIMNNOOT 3.10 -----
- 11 ACEEHKLSSW 5.5 -----
- 12 ADGILNNORWWY 5.7 -----
- 13 ABCEEEKLMOPRST 8.6 -----
- 14 DDEEEHNST 3.6 -----
- 15 ABBCCEEEHNNOORST 3.6.7 -----
- 16 AABDEELRRV 5.5 -----
- 17 BGRUY 5 -----
- 18 AABBHIRT 4.5 -----
- 19 ELNOOPSSV 4.6 -----
- 20 EEGHORTW 3.5 -----
- 21 ABEEHILRRSTW 5.7 -----
- 22 ADINNOOSW 9 -----
- 23 AAEEEGGHLLNSTUW 3.5.8 -----
- 24 EEHPS 5 -----
- 25 ACCEEEHHILLPRSY 10.6 -----



## Answers to Josh's 'Pembrokeshire Towns and Villages' Quiz (May 2020)

I **thought on** this sunny day, I'd take a **step as I** decide to say - *houghton,*  
*stepaside*

That whether **Monday** or Tuesday or any other day - *hermon*

At home is where you should stay.

You've had a **letter** saying travel's been banned - *dale*

to the south of France or to **Disneyland** - *neyland*

where by now you'd be working on your **tan** - *angle*

**Gleefully** drinking the most **refined** dram - *trefin*

But now you don't **care** where it is that you go - *carew*

So you open the travel mag and browse to and **fro** - *roch*

**Choosing** to ignore the travel ban

But they **never** need to know you're only one man! - *nevern*

So **in a** show of contempt for that law of the land - *nash*

Which says stop **shaking** hands and cancel travel plans - *hakin*

Like Lewis **Hamilton** in formula one - *milton*

You start to race along the M1

I'm sure the **Who** **okayed** this you say - *hook*

But here's my advice why don't you stay

At home and write **letters to** neighbours instead - *letterston*

**Open all** your windows and lie in bed - *penally*

For a **twist on** your normal holiday plans - *wiston*

**Open parcels** that you've been sent by your gran - *penparc*

As we let this panic **run we** remember for our sake - *crunwere*

The frontline staff who put their lives at stake

So we stay at home until it's past

And then we'll holiday at last.

## Peter Halifax keeps busy during isolation



The portrait was done right before the isolation and the Koi Fish was done during the isolation.

If anyone is interested in me creating a painting have them call me Peter Halifax at 01646 831357

*Peter Halifax*

