



WELCOME TO CROESO I PORTHKERRY PARK BARC Porthceri

There's a lot to see and do here at Porthkerry Park, from woodland walks to seaside fun, pond dipping, art trails and children's play area.

There are ancient ruins to explore, rare plants and animals to discover and wonderful wide open spaces to run around in.

You can get even more out of your visit to the park with the Porthkerry Park Augmented Reality app.

Follow the in app instructions and look out for the information panels around the park.



Mae llawer i'w weld a'i wneud yma ym Mharc Porthceri, gan gynnwys teithiau drwy'r coetir, chwiliota mewn pwll, llwybrau celf a man chwareau i blant.

Ceir adfeillion hynafol i'w harchwilio, planhigion ac anifeiliaid prin i ddod o hyd iddynt a manau agored gwych i redeg o'u cwmpas ynddynt.

Gallwch chi fanteisio mwy ar eich ymweliad â'r parc gan ddefnyddio ap Realiti Estynedig Porthceri.

Dilynwrch y cyfarwyddiadau yn yr ap a chwiliwrch am y paneli gwybodaeth o amgylch y parc.

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You can see Cwm Ciddy Sawmill as it would have looked when it was in use. Gallwch weld Melin Lifo Cwm Cidi fel ag yr oedd pan oedd yn cael ei defnyddio.



Cwm Ciddy Sawmill
Melin Lifo Cwm Cidi



Tap the screen below to discover more about the park **Tapiwrch y sgrin isod i gael gwybod mwy am y parc**



You can meet Henry Ringham, the builder who helped to repair the viaduct when it was first built.

Dewch i gwrdd â Henry Ringham, yr adeiladr a helpodd i drwsio'r drafont pan gafodd ei hadeiladu gyntaf.

At the bottom of Cliff Wood, you can see a 3D recreation of the medieval corn mill that was once there.

Yn rhan isaf Cliff Wood, gallwch weld model 3D o'r felin flawd ganoloesol a oedd yno o'r blaen.



Porthkerry Viaduct
Traphont Porthceri

VIADUCT WOOD

KNOCKMANDOWN WOOD



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Nature Trail



Golden Stairs



Treary Cerigos



Melin flawd ganoloesol
Medieval Flour Mill



AR Trail



Cliffwood Cottage
Bwthyn Cliffwood



AR Trail



Tree Planting



Barry Brook



Millwood



Nature Trail



Lovers' Lane



Cliff Wood



Knockmandown Wood



Nature Trail



Cliff Wood



VOICES FROM LLEISIAU O'R PARC

“We used to go tobogganing down the bottom of fishponds hill with homemade toboggans – it's now covered with trees and scrubland.
Roedd ni'n arfer sléio i lawr gwaelod mynydd 'fishponds' gyda slediau yr oedden ni-wedi'u gwneud â llaw – mae coed a thir prysg yn gorchuddio'r lle erbyn hyn. **”**

Diane Storey

Tap screen to start
Tapiwch y sgrin i ddechrau

The origins of the name Porthkerry are unknown, however the most interesting theory is that it was named after Ceri ap Caid, one of the early Welsh princes who held an impressive naval fleet here.

Nid ydym yn gwybod beth yw tarddiad yr enw Porthceri, ond y ddamcaniaeth fwyaf diddorol yw ei fod wedi'i enwi ar ôl Ceri ap Caid, un o dywysogion cynnar Cymru a oedd â llynges enfawr yma.

It was the tradition for children to race down to the gate at the bottom of fishponds hill so they could earn tips for opening it.

*Roedd hi'n draddodiad i blant redeg i lawr i'r gât ar waelod mynydd 'fishponds' er mwyn enill ambell geiniog am ei hagor. **”***

Pat Reed



“In the 1930's we used to get flooding – we could take our Kayaks down and paddle across the flat part of Porthkerry.

*Roeddem ni'n arfer cael lifogyd yn ystod y 1930au - byddem yn mynd â'n caiacau ac yn rhywo'r ar draws rhwng wastad Porthceri. **”***

Noel Bishop



“We used to come down as a family with sandwiches and get a cup of tea from the tin shack on the beach.

*Roedd ni'n arfer dod i lawr fel teulu gyda brechdanau a chael paned o de o caban tun ar y traeth. **”***

Steve Hunt

We have been Rydym wedi bod yn collecting people's casglu 'straeon o'r parc' stories of the park' for gan bobl i chi wrando you to listen to here. arnynt yma.

If you have any Os oes gennych chi memories of your unrhyw atgofon own to add, speak to yr hoffech chi eu one of the rangers at hychwanegu eich hun, the park and they can siaradwch ag un o'r record them for future parcymn yn y parc a generations to listen to. gallan nhw eu recordio fel y gall cenedlaethau'r dyfodol wrando arnynt.

It's fairly safe to say there has been a settlement of some form here at Porthkerry since the Silures built the Bulwarks hillfort. It was a good place to settle, the land here was quite fertile and over time the area became populated with small farms and cottages, all belonging to the manor lands of the Lordship of Barry.

The park as we have come to know it started to take shape when the land was bought by Samuel Romilly in 1812 and his son Edward brought his family here to live in 1830. Edward immediately set about improving the estate, rebuilding farmhouses, providing cottages for his workers and raising their wages from 12 to 15 shillings a week – every farmworker in the Vale wanted to work here!

He introduced new methods of scientific farming at Cwm Giddy farm, using improved techniques such as crop-rotation and irrigation and had the water-powered sawmill at Cwm Giddy built to supply the timber needed for the estate. He took good care of his staff building a new school next to Porthkerry Church, and even paying off his workers debts during the wheat shortage of the Crimean war to allow them to feed their families.

In 1926 Barry and District Council bought the estate from the Romilly family and Porthkerry Park became a place for many people in the Vale of Glamorgan to spend their leisure time. The park even played its part in WWII when it became a vehicle and supplies store for British and American troops preparing for the D-Day landings. Porthkerry continues to be a place for people to explore, enjoy and create new memories to share with future generations.

Mae'n wedol sicr bod rhyw fath o anhediad wedi bod ym Mhorthceri ers i'r Silwriaid adeiladu bryngaer Bulwark. Roedd yn lle da i ymgartrefu, roedd y tir yma yn eithaf ffwrwydol a, thros amser, dechreuodd ffermydd a bythynnod ymddangos yn yr ardal, a oedd yn berchen i dir maenorol Arglwydd y Barri.

Dechreuodd y parc yr ydym ni'n gyfarwydd ag ef ddod i'r amlwg pan brynwyd y tir gan Samuel Romilly ym 1812 a daeth ei fab, Edward a'i deulu i fyw yma yn 1830. Aeth Edward ati ar unwaith i wella'r ystâd, gan aildadeilladu ffermdai, darparu bythynnod i'w weithwyr a chodi eu cyflwyno o 12 i 15 swllt yr wythnos - yr oedd pob gweithiwr fferm yn y Fro eislau gweithio yma!

Cyflwynodd ddulliau ffermio gwyddonol newydd ar fferm Cwm Cidi, gan ddefnyddio technegau gwell megis cylchdroi cynyddau a dyfrhau, ac fe oedd yn gyfrifol am adeiladu felin lifo ddôr yng Nghwm Cidi i ddarparu'r coed angenheiddiol ar gyfer yr ystâd. Roedd yn gofalu'n dda am ei staff. Adeiladolys ysgol newydd wrth ochr Eglwys Porthceri, a gynaeth hyd yn oed dalu dyledion ei weithwyr pan oedd prinder gwenith yn ystod rhifel y Crimeea, er mwyn iddynt allu bwyo eu teuluoedd.

Yn ystod 1926, prynodd Cyngor Dosbarth y Barri yr ystâd gan deulu Romilly a daeth Parc Porthceri yn fan i lawer o bobl Bro Morgannwg dreulio eu hamser hamdden. Gwnaeth y parc hyd yn oed chwarae ei ran yn yr All Ryfel Byd pan ddaeth yn storfa gerbydau a nwyddau i filwyr o Brydain ac America a oedd yn paratoi ar gyfer glaniadau D-Day. Mae Porthceri yn parhau i fod yn fan i bobl ei archwilio, ei fwynhau a chreu atgofion newydd i'w rhannu â chenedlaethau'r dyfodol.