

The Cemaes-in-Bloom team are starting a new project. Not content with their roaring success with the shredding compound in Cemaes Woodland area, the team want to extend the compound to incorporate a polytunnel in which to over winter tender plants and grow more for the village beds and borders. A shipping container will be placed alongside to house the shredder, grass-cutter for the woodland and all the gardening tools. On the same piece of land which will be fenced off, it is hoped to incorporate a couple of allotments for community use.

The project is still very much in the planning stage and a lot of groundwork needs to be done. Thirty five young trees will have to be moved. Luckily these are still small enough to be transplanted, so if anyone would like an ash, silver birch or field maple please let us know by leaving your name and telephone number at the Community Shop in the High Street. Once the trees have been removed, the land will have to be prepared and levelled to house the container on railway sleepers and to erect the polytunnel. If anyone wishes to get involved with this project or any aspect of shredding or gardening, again please make yourselves known as before.

The shredding has been one of the most successful projects next to winning Wales-in-Bloom twice and also winning a Silver in Britain-in-Bloom Coastal category. The mulch that is created is a great weed suppressant and has helped enormously in keeping weeds down on the community beds and borders. There is plenty to spare and should anyone want some, it is available at 50p a bag.

Cemaes-in-Bloom did not enter any national competitions this year as it was suggested by the Wales-in-Bloom judges that the Library bed and the slope behind the Public Conveniences on the Promenade be revamped. This has been duly done with some brute force put in to dig up the huge phormiums by the Library and clear the ground for replanting. A grant was found from ANOB for clearing and replanting the Promenade slope, so when all this planting matures, the village should be ready for next year's competition.

The annual Cemaes-in-Bloom gardening competition has become an annual event most enjoyed by all. Ellen Salt and Medwyn Williams had the difficult task of choosing the winners this year. The Anglesey Lions sponsored the children's Garden-in a-Box competition and John Heminsley was the judge of that this year. It is hoped that next year we can encourage more people to enter and also to open up their gardens for the public to view.