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News of the Toronto Welsh Community

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2014

Greeting from the Minister's desk. Feb 22nd 2014

Greetings to you all! We are now barely a week from the beginning of March.

It is symbolic that spring will begin officially in less than a month and Dewi Sant will begin to show signs of new life as well.

March 1st is St David's Day: a flag raising is planned for City hall at 1pm on Sat March 1st.

The Annual St David's Day Banquet will take place at Thornhill Country Club on March 1st.

March in Dewi Sant means that Welsh services start again on the 1st Sunday of the month.

It means the "Lunch Bunch" are back together again on Tuesday March 4th.

For Sunday School March means March Break which gives our teachers and students a break from school work and a chance to play in this winter wonderland.

It means that spring will soon be here- a welcome change of season after a very wintery winter!

I look forward to meeting more of you as the driving and weather get easier to navigate.

In the meantime we move into Lent on March 9th which is the first Sunday of the season.

For advance planning purposes:

Sunday April 13th is Palm Sunday.

April 18th is Good Friday: our afternoon service will be at 3:30pm followed by the dinner in the hall.

The Gymnafa Ganu takes place at 7pm. Not to be missed!

Easter begins with 9 am communion service followed by breakfast in the hall.

We gather for our service at 11am with the Sunday School doing a presentation.

Reverend Anne

Calennig:

As a child in Brecon (Aberhonddu in Welsh), I remember going, before noon, to some of the shops for treats; I received a currant bun from the Dot Cafe and a banana from Quarrels fruit and vegetable shop.

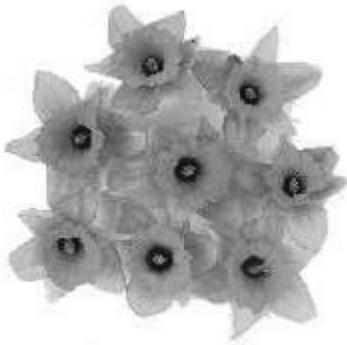
Another custom: young men and women who were looking for jobs used to stand at the top of Ship Street, wishing to be hired as shepherds, farmhands or dairy maids, and often found employment.

I also recall a gentleman (I shall not name him) getting quite drunk on Fair days in May and September, and his friends would put him on his horse to be taken home to Llanddew, 2 miles away—the horse knew the way.

I enjoyed my years in Wales, but never regret coming to Canada, at age 24, and making my home here. I am a proud Canadian!

Olwen Morgan.

St David's Day



St David's Day is celebrated in Wales on 1 March, in honour of Dewi Sant or St David, the patron saint of Wales. Little is known about him for certain. What little information we have is based on an account of his life written by Rhigyfarch towards the end of the 11th century.

According to this Latin manuscript, Dewi died in the year 589. His mother was called Non, and his father, Sant, was the son of Ceredig, King of Ceredigion. After being educated in Cardiganshire, he went on pilgrimage through south Wales and the west of England, where it is said that he founded religious centres such as Glastonbury and Croyland. He even went on a pilgrimage to Jerusalem, where he was made archbishop.



He eventually settled at Glyn Rhosyn (St David's), in south-west Wales, where he established a very strict ascetic religious community. Many miracles have been attributed to him, the most incredible of which was performed when he was preaching at the Synod of Llanddewibrefi - he caused the ground to rise underneath him so that he could be seen and heard by all. How much truth is in this account of his life by Rhigyfarch is hard to tell. It must be considered that Rhigyfarch was the son of the Bishop of St David's, and that the Life was written as propaganda to establish Dewi's superiority and defend the bishopric from being taken over by Canterbury and the Normans.

From the 12th century onwards, Dewi's fame spread throughout South Wales and as far as Ireland and Brittany. St David's Cathedral became a popular centre of pilgrimage, particularly after Dewi was officially recognised as a Catholic saint in 1120. From this period on, he was frequently referred to in the work of medieval Welsh poets such as Iolo Goch and Lewys Glyn Cothi. In 1398, it was ordained that his feast-day was to be kept by every church in the Province of Canterbury. Though the feast of Dewi as a religious festival came to an end with the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century, the day of his birth became a national festival during the 18th century.

Now March 1 is celebrated by schools and cultural societies throughout Wales. It is the custom on that day to wear either a leek or a daffodil - two of our national emblems - and for young girls to wear the national costume.

While studying the intricate dress of the priests in the Old Testament, the preacher came to the part that describes how the priests put bells on the bottom of their robes. He asked, "Why do you suppose the priests had to tinkle." After a second of silence, the class broke up with laughter.





The following letter was included in Rev. Anne's sermon on Feb. 23, 2014
and is reprinted here due to popular demand

Dear Dr.Laura,

Thank you for doing so much to educate people regarding God's Law. I have learned a great deal from your show, and I try to share that knowledge with as many people as I can. When someone tries to defend the homosexual lifestyle, for example, I simply remind him that Leviticus 18:22 clearly states it to be an abomination. End of debate.

I do need some advice from you, however, regarding some of the specific laws and how to best follow them.

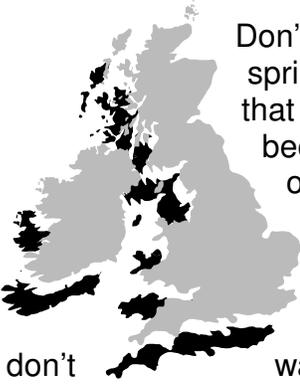
- a) When I burn a bull on the altar as a sacrifice, I know it creates a pleasing odor for the Lord (Lev 1:9). The problem is my neighbors. They claim the odor is not pleasing to them. Should I smite them?
- b) I would like to sell my daughter into slavery, as sanctioned in Exodus 21:7. In this day and age, what do you think would be a fair price for her?
- c) Lev. 25:44 states that I may indeed possess slaves, both male and female, provided they are purchased from neighboring nations. A friend of mine claims that this applies to Mexicans, but not Canadians. Can you clarify? Why can't I own Canadians?
- d) I have a neighbor who insists on working on the Sabbath. Exodus 35:2 clearly states he should be put to death. Am I morally obligated to kill him myself?
- e) A friend of mine feels that even though eating shellfish is an Abomination (Lev 11:10), it is a lesser abomination than homosexuality. I don't agree. Can you settle this?
- f) Lev 21:20 states that I may not approach the altar of God if I have a defect in my sight. I have to admit that I wear reading glasses. Does my vision have to be 20/20, or is there some wiggle room here?
- g) Most of my male friends get their hair trimmed, including the hair around their temples, even though this is expressly forbidden by Lev 19:27. How should they die?
- h) I know from Lev 11:6-8 that touching the skin of a dead pig makes me unclean, but may I still play football if I wear gloves?
- i) My uncle has a farm. He violates Lev 19:19 by planting two different crops in the same field, as does his wife by wearing garments made of two different kinds of thread (cotton/polyester blend). He also tends to curse and blaspheme a lot. Is it really necessary that we go to all the trouble of getting the whole town together to stone them? (Lev 24:10-16) Couldn't we just burn them to death at a private family affair like we do with people who sleep with their in-laws? (Lev. 20:14)

I know you have studied these things extensively, so I am confident you can help.

Thank you again for reminding us that God's word is eternal and unchanging.

Your devoted disciple and adoring fan.

Welsh Festival, April 25-27, 2014



Don't let the protracted snow and ice get you down. Focus on the soon-to-be-here spring. And with the spring comes the annual Ontario Welsh Festival. Do you think that the ice floes on the Niagara River will have melted by then? I certainly hope so, because one of the plusses of the weekend is the possibility of a trip on The Maid of the Mist- impossible if those chunks of ice are still tumbling down the Falls and **Then** into the water below.

Ice floes or not, the weekend will be full of warmth and camaraderie. It is my favourite weekend of the year, without a doubt. My room at the Marriott Gateway on the Falls is booked. Is yours?? If not, get on to it immediately as I don't want you to be disappointed and fail to get the room of your choice. I'm sure that you are aware that this Festival doesn't just "happen". There is a tremendous amount of effort throughout the year, but it's all worth it when the Board members see what a great time is being had by all.

However, the success and the future of the weekend also depends on you. We need you to attend, to support and participate. Yes, the Board has had to increase the Registration fee this year, but costs rise and we have to cover our expenses. The price of the Concert tickets remain the same (\$30)- and it's worth the drive to Niagara Falls just to enjoy Bois y Castell, this year's Male Voice Choir. Their conductor is the delightful Nia Clwyd.

I have been told that the choir's accompanist, Kim, is an exceptional harpist. Kim can't bring her harp with her, unfortunately. Does anyone have any suggestions as to where we could rent a pedal harp so that we can take advantage of Kim's visit? If you do, could you either email me at hefina@cogeco.ca or call me at 905-847-5474. Sooner, rather than later!

We have two super seminars to offer on Saturday afternoon- Sheryl Clay Newell's presentation of Ifor Emmanuel's songs and Sian Thomas' workshop on Y Fari Lwyd.

Don't forget to support the winner of this year's Gold Award- Myfanwy Davies of Ottawa. The award will be presented during the Saturday evening banquet.

Bring your children and grandchildren. Children in Wales are famous for their performances, be they singing, acting, reciting, instrument playing, dancing or anything of their choice. We try to expose our children here to the same traditions. Encourage the children to participate.

I look forward to seeing you all at the end of April. Do you think we'll be able to wear sandals by then??

Hefina Phillips.

In Memoriam.

The Ontario Welsh Festival offers the possibility for people to publicly honour loved ones. There is a special section in the Brochure entitled "In Memoriam". Donations can be made to commemorate deceased loved ones or to honour those who are still living. Gifts can also be made to the General Fund.

There is a section on the Registration form allowing you to make these contributions. Please think of that special person whom you would wish to remember or honour this year.

If, for some reason, you are unable to attend the Festival this year, you can still make a donation, and your name and that of your honouree will be included in the brochure. Contact Hefina Phillips at hefina@cogeco.ca or 905-847-5474

Hefina

Cwrs Cymraeg, July 20-27, 2014

Be honest! How many times have you regretted that you don't speak Welsh? Or that you could brush up on your Welsh? Are you a bit uncertain when speaking to native Welsh speakers and rather envious of those who chatter away with comfort? If you answer "Yes" to one of those questions, then this is your chance. Why not attend this year's Cwrs Cymraeg?

What is "Cwrs Cymraeg"? Cymdeithas Madog, the Institute for Welsh studies in North America, organizes an intensive, week-long course every summer. Usually the Cwrs (Welsh for "course") is held at a university in the USA. This year the Cwrs comes to Ontario – to Brock University, St Catharine's.

What can you expect at a Cwrs? First and foremost, it is FUN! Second, you will meet people with the same interests as yourself and just as eager to learn the best language in the world. (Of course I'm not in any way biased!) You will receive tuition from hand-picked teachers, three from Wales who specialize in teaching Welsh as a second language to adults, and three from North America who are also very experienced Welsh tutors. In addition to focusing on language, you will also be exposed to traditional past-times such as singing and folk dancing.

In addition to classroom time, there are workshops that one can choose to attend. In the past, workshops have included subjects such as poetry, reading for beginners, Breton language, choral work, and aspects of Welsh history. Who knows what will be available this year!

Traditionally a Cwrs trip is organized on Wednesday afternoon. No prizes for guessing that this year we will visit Niagara Falls via Niagara on the Lake. I also hope we can do a detour via the village of St David's. I have tried my best to find a connection between this village and our very own St David (Dewi Sant), but to date have failed. Anyone got any ideas?

For more information about Cymdeithas Madog and this year's Cwrs Cymraeg you can check the website www.cymdeithasmadog.org

The cost of this year's Cwrs is \$1,250 for a resident adult and \$1,200 for a resident student. What do you get for the Cwrs fee?

As a resident, in addition to excellent tuition, you have a single room on campus and all meals. Commuters' fees are \$950.

Yes, that is a lot of money, but do not despair. Cymdeithas Madog offers several scholarships and I strongly urge you to contact

scholarships@madog.org as soon as possible.

One such scholarship is a "matching" one- i.e. If you could persuade your local Welsh Society

to give you, say, \$250 towards your Cwrs expenses, then Cymdeithas Madog will match that amount. This year the Ontario Welsh

Festival offers a \$800 scholarship in memory of Catherine Otley. This will be awarded to someone under 25 years of age. Do not delay. The cut off date for scholarship applications is March 31.

We do not often have this opportunity – a Cwrs right on our doorstep, which means no expensive airfares to far away US cities. Take advantage of Cwrs y Rhaeadrau (the Course near the Falls) and make 2014 the year that you learn Welsh! **Hefina Phillips**



Ontario Welsh Festival
Gŵyl Gymreig Ontario

announcing

THE

CATHERINE OTLEY

SCHOLARSHIP

to attend

CWRS CYMRAEG 2014

at Brock University

St Catharines, ON, July 20-27

Offered to applicants 25 years of age and under

Contact: Hefina Phillips, hefina@cogeco.ca

The Catherine Otley Scholarship is proudly sponsored by the Ontario Gymanfu Ganu Association, host of The Ontario Welsh Festival.

Cornel Fach Y Gegin Kitchen Corner
A different way to prepare chicken breasts and pork chops.

1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/4 teaspoon salt
4 (4 ounce) boneless pork loin chops
1 tablespoon olive oil
2 tablespoons orange juice
4 sprigs fresh thyme(optional)

1/2 teaspoon dried sage, crushed
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1/4 cup seedless raspberry jam
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
use 4 chicken breasts if preferred

Directions

Preheat oven to 200 degrees F (95 degrees C). In a small bowl, combine crushed thyme, sage, salt, and pepper. Rub evenly over pork chops./chicken breasts.

Melt butter and olive oil in a nonstick skillet. Cook the meat for 4 to 5 minutes on each side, turning once. Remove from skillet and keep warm in preheated oven.

In the skillet, combine raspberry jam, orange juice, and vinegar. Bring to a boil, and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, or until sauce is reduced to desired consistency (sauce will thicken as it cools). Spoon sauce in a pool onto a serving plate, and top with the meat. Garnish with sprigs of thyme.

Delicious

Peter Suslock.

Here is an easily made and refreshing salad.



***1 diced tomato: 1diced avocado: 1 diced jalapeno pepper :1/4 cup of diced red onion:
Juice of 2 limes; 1teaspoon olive oil; salt and pepper: chopped coriander(as much as you like)***

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WANTED.....FEMALE SINGERS!!

Have you always been a closeted shower warbler? Have you dreamed of joining a world renowned choir where you could sing ad infinitum? Well here's your opportunity to fulfill at least part of the dream. No singing in showers nor world musical acclaim but the chance to sing with great gals in MerchedDewi. Requirements?? Be able to keep a tune and be willing to learn Welsh lyrics. Most of our repertoire is sung in the language of heaven but there are many willing teachers in the choir. We are in particular need of sopranos at this time but all interested singers are welcome. Please consider joining us for our biweekly Thursday 7 PM practices at DewiSant. Shalom Gao is our accompanist and it is well worth joining us just to hear his melodious piano playing.



If interested in learning more about this please contact **Betty Cullingworth at 416 486 0432 or at cullingwho@rogers.com.**

Taber's Truths

Jacob was a cheater, Peter had a temper,
David had an affair, Noah got drunk, Jonah
ran from God, Paul was a murderer, Gideon
was insecure, Miriam was a gossip, Martha
was a worrier, Thomas was a doubter, Sarah
was impatient, Elijah was depressed, Moses
stuttered, Zaccheus was short, Abraham was
old, and Lazarus was dead... .

**God doesn't call the qualified, He qualifies
the CALLED!**

Re-post this if you know you are NOT perfect
but that God is working in your life anyway...

Thanks to Father Ian Elliot



More G.L.T.W.

The Great Little Trains of Wales are a group of ten narrow gauge railways offering rides to tourists. Two of the railways are unusual in that their narrow gauge tracks are laid on the former road beds of standard gauge lines previously operated by British Railways and then closed in the 1960's and abandoned.

The BALA LAKE RAILWAY as the name suggests operates along the shores of Bala Lake, otherwise known in Welsh as LLYN TEGID. The standard gauge line on which the railway operates originally started at RUABON and ran westwards through LLANGOLLEN, CORWEN, BALA, and DOLGELLAU to BARMOUTH. The head quarters for the railway are at LLANUWCHLLYN and the track extends eastwards for about 4 miles to BALA. The railway can be reached from the A494 road through the village of LLANUWCHLLYN. Look for the signs on the road side. The railway operates locomotives known as Quarry Hunslets. They were built by the firm of Hunslet of Leeds and operated in the slate quarries of North Wales until they closed. Visitors have always said that the staff on the railway are very friendly and welcoming. At certain times of year you can pay extra and they will teach you how to drive the train. For more information go to their website at bala-lake-railway.co.uk.

The BRECON MOUNTAIN RAILWAY has a second claim to fame in that it is the only G.L.T.W. that is in South Wales. The headquarters of the railway are located at PANT which is about 3 miles north of MERTHYR TYDFIL. In the 1860's the BRECON and MERTHYR railway built a line from BRECON through PANT to DOWLAIS. Shortly after they completed the line from a junction at PONTSTICILL to MERTHYR. PANT can be reached via the A-470 road from CARDIFF or the A-465 "Heads of the Valleys" road. Look for the signs. The tracks have been laid from PANT to TORPANTAU, a distance of about 5 miles but trains normally operate to DOLYGAFER about 3 miles from PANT. They have quite an eclectic collection of locomotives. Some scale models of American locomotives. A very un-British looking locomotive built by Jung in Germany in 1908 and others are under construction in the work-shops at PANT. Their website information is breconmountainrailway.co.uk.



White Raven and the Goddess

Experience the timeless art of **storytelling** through the tales of **Rhiannon** and **Branwen** from the **ancient Celtic myth** the Mabinogion.

LucSculpture School & Studios
(663 Greenwood @ Danforth)

Saturday, **March 29th**, 8-10 pm

For Adults and Youth ~ \$10



Accomplished storyteller **Hugh Cotton** will guide you through a world of magic, seduction and **violence**; a place where the boundary between our world and the **Otherworld** is fluid and permeable and little is what it seems.

HughCottonTells@bell.net

~ Hugh Cotton - Storyteller 

Will Wales ever be the same again?



Gales hitting the west coast of Wales have uncovered these oak, pine, birch and alder trees dating to 6,000 years ago. Photograph: Keith Morris/LNPA prehistoric forest, an eerie landscape including the trunks of hundreds of oaks that died more than 4,500 years ago, has been revealed by the ferocious storms which stripped thousands of tons of sand from beaches in Cardigan Bay.

The **forest of Borth once stretched for miles** on boggy land between Borth and Ynyslas, before

climate change and rising sea levels buried it under layers of peat, sand and saltwater.

Scientists have identified pine, alder, oak and birch among the stumps which are occasionally exposed in very stormy winters, such as in 2010, when a stretch of tree remains was revealed conveniently opposite the visitor centre. The skeletal trees are said to have given rise to the local legend of a lost kingdom, **Cantre'r Gwaelod**, drowned beneath the waves. The trees stopped growing between 4,500 and 6,000 years ago, as the water level rose and a thick blanket of peat formed.

This year a great swath of the lost forest has been revealed. Last month archaeologists also found a timber walkway nearby, exposed by the storms. It was discovered by Ross Cook and Deanna Groom, from the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales, who went beach walking in the wake of the storms to check for any new finds. It was made from short lengths of coppiced branches, held in place with upright posts.

It has been dated to between 3,100 and 4,000 years old, built as the local people found ways to cope with living in an increasingly waterlogged environment.

Two years ago human and animal footprints were found preserved in the hardened top layer of peat, along with scatterings of burnt stones from ancient hearths.

A £13m coastal defence system to protect the modern village was opened in 2012, but as the recent exposure of the spectacular prehistoric landscape proves, the coast is still being scoured bare by storms and flood tides.

Gadwyn Donors

Debbie Baxter, Brenda Jones, Clive & Patricia Mason, Tony Williams
Sincere thanks. Your contributions are gratefully received.

Please note that the deadline for March is Sunday 16th of March. No articles will be accepted after that. Thank you.

Myfanwy

An article by Nia Jones

NIA JONES reveals the secrets of Cantre'r Gwaelod – the Welsh Atlantis.

Many versions of the Cantre'r Gwaelod legend exist; having been passed down from generation to generation.

There was a time when, if you looked out towards Ireland from the Dyfi Estuary, you would see fertile lands stretching out some 20 miles into what is now Cardigan Bay. Until the 17th Century, this lost land was called Maes Gwyddno (the land of Gwyddno) ruled as part of the Kingdom of Meirionnydd by King Gwyddno Garanhir (Longshanks).

But the legend which is known and told today, calls the land Cantre'r Gwaelod (the Bottom hundredth). Protected from the sea by a large dyke with gates that were opened at low tide to drain the water from the land and closed again as the tide returned.

But one night the carelessness of Seithennin, the dyke watchman caused the drowning of Cantre'r Gwaelod.

Seithennin had long been deeply in love with King's daughter and on her wedding day he couldn't bear the thought of watching the princess marry another man, so he slunk into dark corners and hid away. Unable to bear the pain in his heart he drank copious amounts mead to numb his despair; and within hours he was drunk and sound asleep. Dark storm clouds soon gathered over the Irish sea and heavy rain began to lash the walls of Cantre'r Gwaelod. In a deep slumber Seithennin was unaware of the rising tide and violent waves crashing in through the open sea gates. Seithennin suddenly awoke and rushed to raise the alarm, staggering to the banqueting hall screaming at the wedding guests to evacuate to dry land, but it was all too late. The King and some of his subjects managed to escape, but Seithennin was drowned trying to guide his true love and her husband to dry land.

Cantre'r Gwaelod was claimed by the sea that fateful night, over half the population losing their lives. It is said in times of danger in the area or if there is a boat in trouble haunting bells can be heard chiming. On Sundays, if you listen carefully on the shores of Cardigan Bay in Aberdyfi – you can hear the bells of Cantre'r Gwaelod ringing beneath the dark waters of the Irish Sea.

A lovely piece of Welsh poetry by poet JJ Williams sums up the tale of Cantre'r Gwaelod translated below:

Clychau Cantre'r Gwaelod

O dan y Môr â'i donnau (Beneath the Sea and its waves)

Mae llawer dinas dlôs (There are many fair cities)

Fu'n gwrando ar y clychau (That have listened to the bells)

Yn canu gyda'r nôs; (Ringing at nightfall)

Trwy ofer esgeulustod (Through the idle negligence)

Y gwylwr ar y twr, (Of the watchman on the tower)

Aeth clychau Cantre'r Gwaelod (The bells of Cantre'r Gwaelod)

Ô'r golwg dan y dwr. (Disappeared beneath the water.)

Diolch Nia. When we were in school we had to learn this lovely poem, and also sing "Clychau Aberdyfi." It gave rise to a great deal of daydreaming amongst us children'.

Dewi Sant Welsh United Church
Lunch Bunch - Spring 2014



Tuesdays at 11:00 am
Soup will be provided ~ \$2. Bring your bag lunch

March 4th ~ Photographic presentation and Quiz on "Wales"
by Ian White.

April 1st ~ Presentation by the Alzheimers Society on Alzheimers` Disease

May 6 ~ Games Day

June 3rd ~ Afternoon Tea and Tea Dance. Tickets in advance-\$7.50 each

Of Interest

I am a Welsh writer who has had two novels published which are set in Wales.

The first, '**The Mountains Between**' is now in its 3rd edition and has been a regional best-seller here in Wales. It is a saga spanning the years from 1929 to 1949 and tells the story of two families living either side of the Bloreng mountain, which separates the mining town of Blaenavon from the rural setting of Abergavenny. Whilst the story is fictional, the setting is completely accurate and the historical events included actually happened.

The second novel, published in October 2013, '**Don't Pass Me By**' tells the story of a group of evacuees from London who end up in a small village outside Swansea during World War 2. Whilst the village is fictional, the novel includes the story of the Swansea blitz.

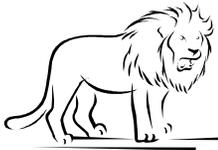
Both novels have been featured on BBC Radio Wales and have attracted 5 star reviews (see Amazon.co.uk) and are full of details of the Welsh way of life in the first part of the 20th century. They are available from regular book suppliers and via Amazon, Kindle and e-books..

I would be grateful if you would perhaps tell your members of these books – they would make great St. David's Day gifts and let me know if there is any other way I could promote them amongst your membership - do you have an online book club, for example?

More information about these books, me and my writing can be found on my website:www.juliemcgowan.com.

Thank you for taking the time to read this,

Kind regards, **Julie McGowan.**



MARCH 2014



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 ST. DAVID'S DAY 1pm Flag Raising At City Hall 6 pm Banquet
2 St. David Celebration 11 am Communion 2 pm Hope Church 7 pm Welsh Service	3	4  SHROVE TUESDAY 10 am Bible Study 11 am Lunch Bunch	5  7 pm TWMVC	6	7 WORLD DAY OF PRAYER 	8 2 pm Hope Church DON'T FORGET! TO SET YOUR CLOCK AHEAD! 
9 LENT 1 11 am Worship Annual General Meeting 2 pm Hope Church	10	11 10 am Bible Study	12 7 pm TWMVC	13	14	15 2 pm Hope Church
16 LENT 2 11 am Worship Session Meets 2 pm Hope Church	17	18 No Bible Study	19 7 pm TWMVC	20	21	22 2 pm Hope Church
23 LENT 3 11 am Worship 2 pm Hope Church	24	25 No Bible Study	26 7 pm TWMVC	27	28	29 2 pm Hope Church
30 LENT 4 11 am Worship Board Meets 2 pm Hope Church	31					

DEWI SANT WELSH UNITED CHURCH



EASTER CALENDAR 2014

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND

FRIDAY APRIL 18– GOOD FRIDAY

- 3:30 PM SERVICE – MERIEL SIMPSON will be preaching
- 5:00 PM DINNER *SEE TICKET INFO BELOW
- 7:00 PM GYMANFA GANU- BETTY CULLINGWORTH conductor

SUNDAY APRIL 20 – EASTER SUNDAY

- 9:00 AM HOLY COMMUNION FOLLOWED BY AN EASTER BREAKFAST
- 11:00 AM EASTER SERVICE WITH CHILDREN'S PRESENTATION

*DINNER TICKETS ARE \$12 EACH. Please contact Elizabeth Stroud (416-465-1814) or Arleigh Quesnelle (arleighquesnelle@sympatico.ca). Tickets can also be purchased at the door, but we must be notified of your attendance in advance, to help us judge the numbers we can expect. We will be serving chicken in a tarragon sauce.