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.Neges y Gweinidog From the Dewi Sant Church Pulpit.

Did you know that Easter does not happen once and for all? Easter is rather an on-going event that keeps happening all the time. That's why, in the Church, we speak symbolically of the "Easter season" which lasts for seven Sundays after Easter Sunday itself. And there is a wonderful story in the Book of Acts (chapter 9) where God, in response to the Apostle Peter's deep prayer, gives new Easter life to a woman named Tabitha or Dorcas who has died after a brief illness. For the writer of Luke/Acts, this becomes a vivid illustration of the on-going nature of the Easter event which gives new life to all followers of the Risen Christ.

What Easter says to us in the most dramatic way possible is that Life in Christ and death cannot co-exist and that Life will always triumph. This is the extraordinary, unbelievable, even, claim the Christian faith makes. We accept the ordinariness of death and the fact that it is inescapable, despite all our efforts. At the same time, we celebrate Life.

So I am writing this in the midst of the season of Resurrection and new Life, just a few days after the senseless and terrible tragedy of the bombings in Boston during the running of the annual marathon in that city. Many of us were deeply shaken and troubled by this event. What does it have to do with Easter and new Life? How and where do we find Life in the midst of death?

Let me try to make a few suggestions on how we might approach events such as Boston or the murder of the innocents in Newtown, Connecticut just before Christmas last year.

First of all, I believe such tragedies need to be "depolitized" – we need to **see and name** them for what they are and why they happen: acts of terror committed by persons who, for whatever reason, feel alienated or isolated from our society and want to seek revenge for whatever they may feel or have experienced; sometimes, they are clearly the acts of persons who are mentally unbalanced. Whatever may be the case, we must assign blame where it is in fact due – not on someone's religion or culture or colour. Nor can we allow such tragedies to be used for political purposes, such as tightening our borders, restricting immigration or even greater surveillance of people. And by this I mean people such the American politician who was quoted as saying, "I wonder how many people, huddling in their basements in Boston on Friday, wished they had an

AR 15 in their hands.” An AR 15 is, of course, the assault rifle that was used in the murder of the innocents in Newtown, Connecticut, last December.

Secondly, we need to learn to **forgive**. Christians are people who forgive. This does not mean that persons who commit such acts should not be brought to justice. But to forgive means that we must never forget that the perpetrators are also God’s beloved children and must be treated as such, even if they have committed terrible acts of wrong.

Thirdly, we **grieve** with those who have been hurt. We stand with them with our prayers and our acts of love.

Fourthly, we need to renew our commitment to the search for **peace and justice** in our world. This is, after all, at the very heart of the Christian Gospel. God’s realm is one of peace that comes into being by doing justice, not through the perpetuation of violence. And this commitment begins in our own lives – peace and justice within our families and in our communities. We use the democratic and political process carefully and with a good deal of circumspection to ensure that our country and its relations with the rest of the world are just and peaceful to ensure that ancient wrongs are not perpetuated but are healed instead. As Christians we cannot stand apart from those processes either domestically or in our country’s international relations.

Evil is very real and very often violence seems to be all-pervasive. Christians must be the ones who stand up and say “Enough, already! There is another way. There is the way of new life in Christ, the way that creates communities of peace through love and justice, communities that are inclusive, communities where no one is left behind or left out, communities where everyone is recognized and accepted as beloved child of God”.

A Note to the Reader:

The above is essentially the sermon we heard at Dewi Sant Church on April 21st. It generated a good deal of conversation and some controversy – which I think is a really good thing. I want to invite my readers to write back to Y Gadwyn with any feedback, questions or comments (positive or negative). Perhaps we stand start a real conversation in the pages of the Newsletter. That could be fun!

Eilert Frerichs, Minister Dewi Sant Welsh United Church

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O’r Gegin **From the Kitchen**

Ingredients. 24 paper muffin cups 1 Packet of vanilla wafers (Christie’s Nilla Cookies) can be used but other wafer can be used.

1 cup sugar 8 ounces of cream cheese softened. 4 eggs, 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Pie filling of your choice, i.e. cherry, blueberry, raspberry etc.

Method _____ Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Mix sugar, cheese, eggs and lemon juice until the mixture is smooth. Put paper cups into a cup cake pan. Place one wafer in the bottom of each. Spoon the cheese mixture over the wafers until containers are ¾ full bake for 18 to 20 minutes. Cool.

Cupcakes will sink in the middle while cooling. When cooled spoon pie filling on the top and refrigerate for at least one hour. These may be topped with a whipped topping or Cool Whip if desired

Serves 24. You can even use the miniature muffin holders to make even more. These go down extremely well.

Humphrey.

Joan

The 2013 Ontario Welsh Festival

What a super weekend. Sunshine, warm weather, beautiful rainbows straddling the Falls and no strong winds! The perfect setting for the annual Welsh festival.

The weekend started with one of the best Nosweithiau Llawen that we have had in a long time. Myfanwy Bajaj introduced a variety of performers and interspersed with a very funny selection of jokes. At the end of the Noson Lawen we were still in high spirits as we carried on the festivities at the Afterglow (no pun intended).

This year's Market place was exciting and varied, with vendors from as far and near. The tea room was the meeting place for everyone and there were plenty of Welsh cakes and bara brith to accompany the endless cups of tea. Our thanks to the bakers who donated them.

Saturday, as usual, was chock-a-block. The Board had an early start with a breakfast meeting at 7.30. It was then a rush to get to the AGM by 9 AM. Meriel Simpson, president of the Board, invited the Rev. Elwyn Hughes to open the meeting with a prayer. All current Board members were re-elected and Genny Billingsley was co-opted to the Board.

One of the annual highlights for many is the **Awr y Plant** (Children's Hour). Yet again this year the children turned up trumps. Katie Quesnelle, Charlotte Morgan, Tegan Thomas, Kieran Cordy and Kyle Cordy opened the Hour with a performance of The Lady of the Lake. Several other children were also eager to show their talents. Harri and Jack Jones, Daniel and Kate Lloyd, Ian Quesnelle, Madison Freemantle, and her little cousin, Keiran Christie, joined the others with individual recitations, jokes and piano playing.

Two seminars were offered – Mary Muckle, who also entertained us during the weekend, talked about the history of the harp in Wales. This was followed by a lecture given by Professor John Ellis of Michigan University Flint. Owen Rhoscomyl was the fascinating subject of his talk. His adventures were astounding and how he managed to stay alive as long as he did is quite astonishing.

A quick change of clothing before making our way for a glass of wine prior to the Banquet! The highlight was the **Gold Award**. This year's recipient was The Rev Dr Cerwyn Davies, introduced by Myfanwy Bajaj, the previous year's winner. Cerwyn, as we all know, is a speaker par excellence, and he out-did himself on Saturday evening. His speech of acceptance was quite brilliant (and very emotional). Supporting him and Nora was their beloved son, Geraint Wyn and his lovely wife, Claire, who had sneaked away from the rehearsals at Stratford for this very special occasion.

Then off to the concert. **Meibion Taf** directed by Rob Nicholls was this year's guest choir and they have to be the friendliest, most sociable choristers in a long time. And watch out for Steffan Jones, their baritone soloist. There's not much of him physically, but, oh! golly gosh, "from where does that voice come?" one may ask. Alan Thomas, our very talented organist, was so impressed with Steffan that he has invited him to return in the Fall. The Gadwyn will carry information about his forthcoming visit. Make sure you hear him!

Rarely have I enjoyed a gymanfa as much as I did on Sunday. Rob is an excellent conductor and he brought out the best in us. The singing has to be among the best I've heard. I would love to see him return as Cymanfa conductor.

All too soon we were singing "God be with you till we meet again" and we bid sad farewells to friends, new and old. But as everyone else left for home, the Board held its first post Gymanfa meeting to discuss how we can continue to bring you a Welsh Festival of the highest possible quality. But we also need your ideas and input. Did you fill in your Survey? Did you like our new logo? Check our website. Let us know what you think.

See you same time, same place next year!

Hefina Phillips

As you have all heard by now The Reverend Dr. Cerwyn Davies was the recipient of the Gold award this year. I have been asked for both introduction and Cerwyn's speech. I cannot give you Cerwyn's speech as it came straight from the heart! (Not on paper)! I do however have a copy of his introduction.

Cerwyn

What can one say about a gentle man as well known as the Gold award Recipient this evening? The Reverend Dr Cerwyn Davies. Or as he was previously known -- Cerwyn o Gwm Cerwyn Pembrokeshire. I am sure that no one ever imagined back in those very distant days that Cerwyn would rise to the fame and high profile which he has done in both North America and Wales. He has served the North American community in many ways, for many years. His talent as a preacher are well known and highly acclaimed. He is a charismatic, eloquent speaker in the pulpit and beyond. .

Cerwyn served as Minister of Dewi Sant Welsh United Church in Toronto for 14 years and remains as minister emeritus.

I will quickly share with you some of the activities that this young man has been involved in over the years, and I might add that it is an impressive list..

Cerwyn has been president of the OGGA and of the Welsh National Gymanfa Ganu of North America.

He has been guest preacher at the North American Gymanfa Ganu 5 times, Buffalo 1968, Toronto, Montreal, Wilksbarre, Florida and for the 6th time this coming National Festival, again in Toronto.

Over the years Cerwyn has been a much sought after banquet speaker...

St David's day celebrations in Toronto and Southern Ontario, Atlanta Georgia, St Petersburg Florida, Sarasota Florida and Wales. He has also been a guest speaker for many non Welsh Groups and fellowships, on the topic of.... "The meaning of being Welsh in a non Welsh environment."

When Cerwyn returned to Wales for what, we thought was his retirement, he visited many Welsh and non-Welsh groups speaking yet another theme "Contribution of The Welsh to North America in general and in the Province of Ontario in Particular."

During Cerwyn's so called retirement he worked tirelessly in Northern Pembrokeshire amongst 6 chapels. It was no small feat to gather these groups into some sort of a cohesive organization, where together they were able to stand strongly... They were greatly impressed by his enthusiasm and the word of God that he brought to them. He gave them the heart to carry on. For this he is to be congratulated I see him as a much needed missionary carrying the message into those hills!!!!

He has been a guest Gymanfa Conductor in Toronto and Oshawa.

Upon returning to Canada Cerwyn founded the Stratford Welsh Society.

Cerwyn was honoured by Gorsedd Y Beirdd Ynys Prydain with "URDD" status of Druid that is the white robe. This is indeed a great honour He is known as Cerwyn O Canada

Cerwyn Led Cymry A'r Wasgar at the National eisteddfod in Fishguard in 1986 He has since been further honoured in becoming one of the vice presidents. of the overseas Welsh.

What more is there for me to say about a man and friend that you already know.

Congratulations llongyfarchiadau.

I give you **Cerwyn**

Myfanwy.

AND NOW FOR A SILLY PAGE

- 1) How much dirt is there in a hole...that measures two feet by three feet by four feet? No dirt
- ! 2) Which is correct to say, "The yolk of the egg is white" or "The yolk of the egg is white"? Yolks are yellow
- 3). There is a clerk at the butcher shop, he is five feet ten inches tall and he wears size 13 sneakers....What does he weigh Meat
- 4). Before Mt. Everest was discovered,,what was the highest mountain in the world? Mt. Everest; it just wasn't discovered yet. [You're not very good at this are you?]
- 5). What word in the English Language .is always spelled incorrectly? Incorrectly
- 6). Billy was born on December 28th, yet his birthday is always in the Summer.....How is this possible? Billy lives in the Southern Hemisphere
- 7)). In California, you cannot take a picture of a man with a wooden leg....Why not? You can't take pictures with a wooden leg. You need a camera to take pictures
- 8) What was the President 's Name...in 1975? Barack Obama [Oh, come on
- 9). If you were running a race. And you passed the person in 2nd place, what place would you be in now ?In second place of course!!
- 10) If a farmer has 5 haystacks in one field and 4 haystacks in the other field., How many stacks would he have if he combined them all in another field? they all become one big one

IMPOSSIBILITIES IN THE WORLD 1) You can't count your hair. 2) You can't wash your eyes with soap 3) You can't breathe through your nose when your tongue is out. Put your tongue back in your mouth, you silly person !!!

Eight Things I know about you. 1) You are reading this.2) You are human.

3) You can't say the letter "P" without separating your lips. 4) You just attempted to do it.

6) You are laughing at yourself. 7) You have a smile on your face and you skipped No. 5.

8) You just checked to see if there is a No. 5.

Olwen Morgan

ON FRIDAYS, I FISH!!!

After 35 years of marriage, a husband and wife came for counseling. When asked what the problem was, the wife went into a tirade listing every problem they had ever had in the years they had been married.

On and on and on: neglect, lack of intimacy, emptiness, loneliness, feeling unloved and unlovable, an entire laundry list of unmet needs she had endured.

Finally, after allowing this for a sufficient length of time, the therapist got up, walked around the desk and after asking the wife to stand, he embraced and kissed her long and passionately as her husband watched - with a raised eyebrow. The woman shut up and quietly sat down as though in a daze.

The therapist turned to the husband and said, "This is what your wife needs at least 3 times a week. Can you do this?"

"Well, I can drop her off here on Mondays and Wednesdays, but on Fridays, I fish."

Geraint Roberts

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Dylan Thomas statue to honour Wales' Man of Words

One of the most influential poets and writers of the 20th century is set to be honoured in his home city of Swansea.

Renowned Welsh sculptor Peter Nicholas is close to finishing a statue which will then be cast in bronze and erected near 5 Cwmdonkin Drive, the house in the Uplands suburb where he was born and lived for 23 years. Behind the plan is Geoff Hadden who with his wife Anne recently restored the birthplace of the poet to its condition when bought by the Thomas family in 1914 a few months before Dylan was born in the front bedroom. Dylan lived in the house during his immensely creative teenage years when he produced over two thirds of his published work including his first collection *18 poems*, which was published when he was nineteen years old. Said Mr Haden: "The birthplace is the single most important building from Dylan's lifetime and we felt that a statue was a fitting tribute to the area that shaped his future work particularly as we found a sculptor with a massive reputation and similar views and ideals. "The statue will be a huge boost to the Uplands area of Swansea which will be the focus for the centenary of Dylan's birth in 2014." This is an opportunity for the private sector to work with the local authority and Welsh Government with their plans for restoration of Cwmdonkin Park and other plans in the area.

Tredegar born sculptor Peter Nicholas came out of retirement to take on the project as he was fascinated by Dylan's early life and the chance to create a larger than life size of a larger than life size man. Mr. Nicholas, who has completed a number of significant commissions in a career spanning sixty years, said "I came to live and work in Gower and Swansea thirty years ago and discovered the work and folklore surrounding Dylan. In 2003 I was fortunate to produce a medal for the Royal Mint to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of Dylan's death in a New York hospital. For this latest work I've tried to capture the hopes and aspirations of a young man tentatively setting out on an extraordinary journey from provincial poet to becoming, in a few short years, a celebrity of rock star

proportions.”

Shortly, the Dylan Thomas Statue Appeal will be launched for sponsorship from the corporate sector and from Dylan enthusiasts to raise the estimated 80,000 pounds for the work to be erected at a closely guarded location near 5 Cwmdonkin Drive. Because Dylan has a large following across the world Mr Hayden has already met with David Morgan, the president of the New York St David’s Society, about a second statue being placed in New York’s Greenwich Village not far from the White Horse Tavern which Dylan frequented on his four trips to the United States. Already one of the models made as part of the preparatory work for the full scale statue has crossed Atlantic and now a bronze casting is set up to go the same way. President Jimmy Carter is a lifelong Dylan fan and accepted the bust when Anne and Geoff Haden visited him in Atlanta last November and as Mr Haden explained, “The plaster model was brought back for a bronze cast to be made and this will be on its way to Atlanta later this week and will sit on the president’s desk in his study at home underneath a portrait of Dylan”

“Later in the year there will be a limited edition of castings available for purchase as part of the fundraising for the full size statue which is anticipated to be unveiled at the beginning of the Dylan Centenary at the start of 1014”.

Thank you Tom Edwards for giving me this also thanks to Rhiannon Merrion and Wendy Kearns for submitting this article from Swansea Bay.

It has occurred to me that many readers may not have read any of Dylan Thomas’ work. You should start with his stories rather than his poems. You can graduate to the poems later. You would **then** , realize, “ what **all** the fuss is about.”

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Gadwyn Donors.

Doreen Beckett: Patricia and Clive mason: Phyllis McLeod: David Jones: Albert and Doreeta Lusk: Glenys Huws: Cliff Davies: Ann Tanner: Rev. Elwyn and Louise Hughes: Tom Edwards:

Elizabeth Stroud has gone into a Rehabilitation Centre, Bridgepoint 430 Broadview Avenue. 416 461 8252. Elizabeth is recuperating after a fall in which she broke her hip and had to be operated on. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We keep Wanda Sweet in our prayers as she struggles with a very lengthy battle. She is now in Sunnybrook Hospital. Our thoughts are with her..

Er Parchus Gof

In Memoriam

Tom Pinion Jones

It is with sadness that we announce the passing of Tom on Sunday April 14th 2013.

Tom was much loved and well known, with a high profile, a charismatic, larger than life personality, and booming voice. Tom devoted his life to promoting Wales, its faith, traditions and culture here in Canada. For many years he was an integral part of Dewi Sant Welsh United Church, Toronto, sitting on several committees over the years. For many years Tom was responsible for Dewi’s Dinner and Noson Lawen on March 1st.

The Ontario Welsh Festival (OGGA) was part of the annual routine. Tom was a Board member several times. Tom worked tirelessly, producing Nosweithiau Llawen on the Friday nights .insisting that all acts should have a Welsh flavour, thus continuing the culture of his native land.

Being a teacher his love for the children was most evident. He started a branch of Yr Urdd in Dewi Sant. Folk dancing was involved and thanks to Tom the children gave many displays and went to Celtic competitions. He introduced The Eisteddfod to Dewi Sant, working hard to produce a syllabus,

find adjudicators and sponsors etc. These eisteddfodau were highly successful, with many competitors. Tom was a most enthusiastic competitor himself, writing poetry. He won most of the poetry competitions and was crowned BARD twice during these festivities!

Tom’s voice and storytelling talents took him to many Celtic Festivals in the States as well as here in Canada. Tom was in great demand, promoting his Welshness and his talent.

Richmond Hill “found” a treasure in Tom. He became the first Town Crier of Richmond Hill. He won many competitions and travelled as far as Australia to represent Richmond Hill. He was called on to do a Cry at many functions including weddings.

Tom leaves a very large void in our hearts and in our community
Our condolences and love go to Betty who cared for Tom right to the end. Also we remember Sion Glyn and family at the loss of a loving father, father in law and grandfather—**TAID**.
“Cysga yn dawel Tom bach.” **Myfanwy**

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The Welsh in Toronto

With the arrival of the National American Festival of Wales in Toronto later this summer, I have resurrected the tour I arranged on the occasion of Dewi Sant Welsh United Church 100th Anniversary. If you missed it the first time, you have another opportunity to join us as we trace the footsteps of Welsh immigrants who lived, worked and worshipped in Toronto. We will visit many sites and landmark buildings with a Welsh connection and explore the influence of the Welsh men and women behind them and their lasting legacy. We will also visit Dewi Sant Welsh United Church where Meriel Simpson, author of *With a Song in Our Hearts: The First Hundred Years (A History of Dewi Sant Welsh United Church from 1907 to 2007)*, will give us an historical account of the life of our beloved church – the only Welsh church in Canada! A buffet lunch hosted by the Ladies of Dewi Sant will follow during which we will be entertained by Merched Dewi.

Space is limited to 50 people, so if you would like to go on the tour, please sign up today. You can do this by contacting me directly at donnamorris2010@hotmail.com or leaving me a voice message at (416) 756-1249. Alternatively, if you are planning on attending the National American Festival of Wales, you can register for the tour through NAFOW by accessing their website www.nafow.org

Date: Friday August 30th, 2013
Departing from: Fairmont Royal York Hotel at 9:00 a.m.
Returning to: Fairmont Royal York Hotel at 4:00 p.m.
Cost: \$75.00 inclusive

Donna Morris.

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Profile of the Morris family, recent immigrants from Wales.

I attended the *Live Green environment show* in Toronto in April and I was astonished and delighted to meet a Welsh speaking cheese maker representing the products of Oxford County and the Ingersoll district. Ellis and Hazel Morris and son, Sion emigrated from Pembrokeshire in August 2007 with the goal of purchasing a working farm in Canada. They succeeded. The sheep farm is in Salford Oxford

If you care to offer the smallest token of recognition and appreciation for the military, please pass this on and pray for our men and women, who have served and are currently serving our country, and pray for those who have given the ultimate sacrifice for freedom.

GOD BLESS THE MILITARY

Faith in Christ is not a leap into the dark, but into the light.
"Dear Lord, Thy Will be done... Nothing more, Nothing Less, and NOTHING ELSE!"
Veronica Robinson

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FORTY SEVEN YEARS AGO

I arrived at the Port of Montreal, aboard the Empress of Canada, on May 11, 1966. The father of a friend, worried that I was arriving in the New World knowing not a soul, had arranged for a man whom he had met when on a business trip to meet me off the boat. This gentleman was Dr John Hughes, Professor Emeritus in the Faculty of Education at McGill. Unfortunately, Dr Hughes was ill and unable to meet me ... although he sent a stand in. We arranged to meet on Sunday afternoon “for tea”. He took me to Murray’s Restaurant – some of you may remember Murray’s, a cross-country institution where you could guarantee that the apple pie that you ate in Halifax would taste exactly the same as the apple pie you ordered in Montreal, Winnipeg or Vancouver?

We were joined by a very elderly gentleman, Merlin Davies, obviously a good friend of Dr Hughes. Merlin, I was told, was a well-known tenor and singing teacher, who was taken by limousine twice a week to New York City to give a lesson. This was pretty remarkable, but more remarkable to me on that Sunday afternoon was what Merlin had for tea. A large plate of pancakes appeared in front of him. I had never seen this kind of “American” pancake, having only ever had crepe-style pancakes, on Pancake Day. Merlin poured syrup over them and munched his way through the whole stack. I was



totally bemused!

When thinking about this little piece for Y Gadwyn, I thought of googling Merlin Davies, as I really knew nothing about him except his beautiful voice, which I later heard in church, and his capacity for pancakes. I found this report in the archives of The Montreal Gazette for February 2, 1970 ... and edited it slightly:

MERLIN DAVIES CONCERT ... 

Last night, a most unique event took place. Perhaps in the history of Mont-real music-making, it was the first time a man who had just celebrated his ninetieth birthday got up and sang solos. Merlin Davies, known by practically every musician in Montreal, was honored by the members of Salem Welsh Church. John Hughes, Hon. Pres. of St. David’s Society, made the presentation. There were numerous tributes and many wanted to know the secret of Merlin’s youthfulness, his fitness and his sense of humour.

The testimonial was spiced with a happy resume of his many accomplishments. The honored guest of the evening had been given a scholarship in Wales to study opera in Milan but was more interested in

oratorio, therefore did not accept it and directed all his energies to religious works and was especially fond of Handel. In his student days Merlin won a scholarship open to the whole British Empire and came first over 600 applicants.

Dr Hughes (himself a spry 81 years) told that Merlin Davies arrived in Mont-real 62 years ago when he was appointed Professor of singing at McGill Conservatorium in, 1908. Dr Hughes added that the late Walter Damrosch de-scribed him as the finest oratorio tenor in North America.

In excellent health, Merlin's snow white hair tops a happy face. This never-to-be-forgotten evening ended with his choice of songs: Lullaby by Thomas and The Old Minstrel, which John Hughes translated into English first, from what he called the Language of Paradise!

Quite overcome by this grand tribute in his honor Merlin ex-pressed his appreciation in modest fashion, to strong applause from his many friends and members of this church.

Olwen Cox. Unfortunately, I have been unable to find where, in Wales, Merlin was from, nor a photograph of him.

Olwen had included some really nice pictures, but none of them would print for me. Sorry. M

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An Untitled Poem

As you travel to the Rhondda
On the road from Talbot Green
You'll be going through the prettiest
Little Vale you've ever seen,
When confronted with such beauty
How enchanted you will be
And the babbling Ely river
As it flows toward the sea.

When you come to Ynys Maedry
To the right just take a squint
You'll see Fram Filter s Factory
And the famous royal Mint
From now on this little valley
Will put others in the shade
As it's here, in the future
All our money will be made.

As you travel onward gaily
Through this lovely little Glen
You'll be passing through Coedely'
Tylcha Fach and Tylcha Wen
When you've passed Bethania Chapel
Turn your head and just look down,
And you'll see another Hamlet
Which is known as Thomastown..

On again a little further,

The next Gadwyn Deadline will be the last Sunday in May. That should give some of you the time to find an article or poem for me. Let me know what your children are achieving towards the end of the school year. They like to see their names in print.

If you don't see, something that you have sent me, it usually means that it has already been in Y Gadwyn. Some Travelogues would be nice from those of you who have travelled recently!!!!
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We are still struggling to find volunteers to help with the mailing of the Gadwyn. It is only once a month and 2 to 3 hours of your time. If you have an email address we can send it to you electronically Please contact Lou Ann in the office if you can help. 416-485-7583. Thank you. info@dewisant.com