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Service Rota May 2025

4th May – The 3rd Sunday of Easter (White)

PLACE	TIME	SERVICE	
Llanglydwen	9.30	Holy Eucharist	CC/JW
Llanwinio	9.30	Boreol Weddi	PH
Llanfyrnach	11.15	Holy Eucharist	CC/EB

7th May – Holy Eucharist - Bro Preseli 10.30
Everyone Welcome

11th May– The 4th Sunday of Easter (White)

Llanwinio	9.30	Holy Eucharist	CC/PH
Clydau	11.15	Holy Eucharist	CC/EL
Mynachlogddu	10.00	Morning Prayer	JW
Llanfyrnach	11.15	Morning Prayer	HJ/EB/JW

18th May – The 5th Sunday of Easter (White)

Llanwinio	9.30	Boreol Weddi	PH
Mynachlogddu	10.00	Holy Eucharist	CC/JW

****21st May – Midweek Eucharist at Llanfyrnach 10.30am ****

25th May - The 6th Sunday of Easter (White)

****29th May – Ascension Day – Holy Eucharist – Llanglydwen-10.30****

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Services in May

Sunday 4th May - The Third Sunday Of Easter

10.30 am	Holy Communion	St Tysilio's Church, Llandissilio	SE
11.00 am	Matins	St David's Church, Clynderwen	NJ
11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Mary's Church, Whitland	KT
11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Brynach's Church, Llanboidy	SM

Sunday 11th May - The Fourth Sunday of Easter

9.00 am	Holy Communion	St David's Church, Clynderwen	SE
11.00 am	Matins	St Mary's Church, Whitland	KT
11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Brynach's Church, Llanboidy	SM
2.30 pm	Holy Communion	Cyffig Church, Cyffig	KT

Sunday 18th May - The Fifth Sunday of Easter

9.00 am	Holy Communion	St Tysilio's Church, Llandissilio	KT
11.00 am	Matins	St Mary's Church, Whitland	KT
11.00 am	Morning Prayer	St David's Church, Clynderwen	NJ
11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Brynach's Church, Llanboidy	SM

Sunday 25th May - The Sixth Sunday of Easter: Rogation Sunday

9.00 am	Holy Communion	St David's Church, Clynderwen	SE
11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Mary's Church, Whitland	KT
11.00 am	Holy Communion	St Brynach's Church, Llanboidy	SM
2.30 pm	Evensong	Cyffig Church, Cyffig	KT

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE VELFREY/PENDINE GROUP

First Sunday of the month:

St Margaret's Eglwys Gymyn – Holy Eucharist 9.30am
St Margaret's Pendine – Holy Eucharist 11.00am
St Catherine's Princes Gate – Holy Eucharist 9.00am
St Peter's Lampeter Velfrey – Morning Prayer 9.30am
St David's Llanddewi Velfrey – Morning Prayer 9.00am

Second Sunday of the month:

St Margaret's Pendine – Prayer in the Morning 11.00am
St Peter's Lampeter Velfrey – Holy Eucharist 9.30am
St David's Llanddewi Velfrey – Holy Eucharist 11.00am

Third Sunday of the month:

St Margaret's Eglwys Gymyn – Morning Prayer 9.30am
St Margaret's Pendine – Holy Eucharist 11.00am
St Catherine's Princes Gate – Morning Prayer 9.00am
St Peter's Lampeter Velfrey – Morning Prayer 9.30am

Fourth Sunday of the month:

St Margaret's Pendine – Prayer in the Morning 11.00am
St Peter's Lampeter Velfrey – Holy Eucharist 9.30am
St David's Llanddewi Velfrey – Holy Eucharist 11.00am

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EDITORIAL

When I was a child, I celebrated the feast of the Ascension by imagining Jesus like a space rocket launched into heaven. To this day there is an operative image of Jesus shooting straight up in the air, as if he took one big jump on the trampoline of earth and catapulted into the glory of God.

The Ascension marks the culmination of the Easter message. In his *Letter to the Colossians* Saint Paul writes: “If then you were raised with Christ, seek what is above where Christ is seated at the right hand of God; think of what is above, not of what is on earth” (Col. 3:1-2). The language of “above” and “not what is earthly” has created a consciousness of dualism: heaven and earth; body and spirit; God and world. But the ascension of Christ is not about a heavenly rocket ship launched into heaven, it is about our humanity now permanently inserted into the life of God in and through Jesus Christ. We have become a new creation, and God has become new as well. Heaven is earth’s openness to its completion in God.

As Christians, our hope is secure because it rests in Jesus’ death and resurrection. Because Jesus has overcome sin forever, we can live in freedom and peace, no matter what situations we may face. We have been reconciled to God. We are no longer strangers. Every day, we can live in confidence, knowing that our God is with us to strengthen and comfort us.

Our hope is also founded in the inheritance Jesus won for us—none other than being with our Father forever, knowing him intimately, in all his splendour and beauty. In his ascension, Jesus has opened the door for us. Though we are sinners, we have been forgiven and redeemed. We are now fully loved and accepted as God’s children, and we will live with him forever.

As we live every day in the hope of our eternal inheritance, however, we can begin to taste these blessings here and now. This is part of the “immeasurable greatness of his power in us who believe.” Before he returned to his Father, Jesus promised his disciples that anyone who believed in him would be able to cast out demons, heal the sick, and perform signs and wonders in his

name (Mark 16:17-18). How? By the power of the Holy Spirit, who lives inside of us. The same Spirit who raised Jesus from the dead is in our hearts, inviting us to yield to him and empowering us to live in the victory of the resurrection. No challenge is too great for a child of God!

Bernard of Clairvaux spoke of three comings of Christ, the first coming of Christ at his birth, his second coming of at the end of time and a *third* coming of Christ, into our midst, into our hearts, each day. The ascension of Christ is the third coming of Christ; in this Big Bang universe, Christ is always emerging in us as we seek to grow in love. Jesus' ascension into heaven conveys to us a new reality, that our humanity is fulfilled in God, and God is fulfilled in us, as Jesus proclaimed: "I am with you always, until the end of time" (Matt 28:20).

The Ascension celebrates Jesus' ultimate triumph over death and his exaltation to God's right hand. It signifies that Jesus is now fully glorified and reigns in heaven, holding dominion over all creation. This glorious state should inspire Christians to seek heavenly things and live with a sense of purpose and mission, reflecting Christ's love and truth in the world.

Rev. Shirley Murphy

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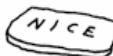


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CYFFIG

We are still having dry weather, brilliant sunshine, yet the wind is really cold and this morning there was frost on the grass, so not time yet to plant out the tender plants, or “cast a clout ‘til May is out” as the old saying suggests. It has been a wonderful spring, new lambs, no rain at all, although the bitter wind has taken its toll on some of the smaller ones.

We were very shocked and sad to hear of the death of Mrs Angela Bevan of East Pool Farm, Pendine. A lovely person, she will be missed by a great many people. We send our sincere condolences to Mr Roy Bevan and all the family.

Our Coffee Morning will be on Saturday 17th May from 10am-12noon at Llwynybrain, Landsker Business Centre, Cyffig, Whitland SA34 0NG. Entry £3.50 in support of Cyffig Church. Cakes to sell and donations for raffle gratefully accepted.

There are two schools of thought as to whether the ‘May’ in the saying refers to the month, or the tree. Take your pick!

OUR HAWTHORN TREE by Deborah Goschy

Our hawthorn tree,
Snowy white blossoms in her hair,
Our hawthorn tree.
Gives shade enough for you and me,
Upon our lawns she’s the most fair
We treat her with the utmost care,
Our hawthorn tree.

Lynn Werrett



Revd. Huw Davies was Licensed as LMA Dean to the East Landsker LMA, at a special Licensing service held at Saint Peter's Church, Lampeter Velfrey on Sunday, March 30th at 6.00pm.

On a glorious Spring evening we all enjoyed a wonderful service of sung evensong with the Archdeacon Revd. Paul Mackness preaching a sermon on the importance of the family of the church. We enjoyed hymns accompanied by a lovely pipe organ and refreshments afterwards.

Hazel Jones



8th May 2025 80th Anniversary of VE Day

8th May 2025 marks the 80th anniversary of the end of hostilities in Europe between the Nazi tyranny and the Allied forces.

Newsreels of the time, show huge street parties and crowds dancing in the streets, even the Princess' Elizabeth (our late Queen) and her sister, Margaret, mingled with crowds, enjoying the moment. This was the time the people of this nation and her allies celebrated the moment the guns fell silent and the lights came back on again.



Every year, in November, the courage and success of the military and civilians like the Merchant Navy are remembered, with special thanks to those who laid down their lives, so we can be free.

However, for many years people of the home front, who kept the country fed, manufactured the equipment we needed to achieve that goal were often overlooked, including the Women's Land Army, the Lumber Jills, the factory workers, Bevan Boys and so many others. The survivors of this terrible time are fewer every year, many of them over 100 years old.

One particular group, whose work remained secret and out of the public domain was the Government Code and Cypher School, Bletchley Park.



Bletchley Park house

Here were upward of 3000 personnel, civilian and military, all sworn to absolute secrecy, not to discuss any of their work with family, friends or work colleagues under any circumstance.

Many of these code breakers were recruited by a novel means thought up by Alan Turing, he devised a crossword

competition in a National newspaper, successful entrants were invited to an interview, but told nothing about their work except that was “hush hush and very important”.

They were working on deciphering Nazi coded messages. The most famous, being the Enigma codes. This was a machine capable of coding messages as well as decoding them. It was considered to be unbreakable. A team of code breakers, by some of the most brilliant analytical minds headed by Alan Turing, Gordon Welchman, Hugh Alexzander and Stuart Milner-Barry. They succeeded in breaking and deciphering the Nazi naval code used by the Nazi U boat wolf packs that were attacking the transatlantic convoys, with devastating losses of thousands of tons of merchant shipping costing great loss of life of Merchant Navy sailors and causing the loss of vital food and other materials needed for the war effort.

Deciphering these messages enabled the convoys with greater preparedness to avoid the wolf packs and ultimately saved untold numbers of lives and finally defeating the wolf packs. The Enigma codes were deciphered by means of an electro-mechanical machine called a “bombe” designed by Turing and Welchman and their team.

Besides the Naval code, Bletchley Park successfully decrypted the Italian codes, many of the Wehrmacht codes as well as some of the Japanese codes.

In 1943, a brilliant engineer named Tommy Flowers headed up a team which designed and developed an electronic machine named Colossus being the first fully programmable computer, (fully 2 years before the American E.N.I.A.C. which the Americans claimed to be the first computer) Colossus speeded up the decryption of the Enigma code by a huge factor.

Around this time the Nazi high command started using a more complex coding machine the Lorenze and a code known to the British as “Tunny”. In conjunction with Turing and Flowers, the brilliant mathematician, Bill Tutte deciphered the Tunny code and was able to read Tunny messages within hours using Colossus.

This was used to great effect in the run up to D Day and the liberation of Europe. Britain was able to pass disinformation through its double agents about troop movements etc. as well as potential landing sites for

the invasion and read the effect these false messages were having on Nazi high command. This, in itself shortened the war considerably and ultimately saved hundreds of thousands of lives.

Churchill said "Bletchley Park was the goose that laid the Golden Eggs"

After the war, Turing, in Civilian Life, worked at Manchester University, and died on 7th June 1954 in mysterious circumstances. On his bedside table was an apple, with a single bite taken from it. This symbol is now used by the Apple corporation and is seen on all its computers and iphones.

Churchill decreed that all of the Colossus machines and all drawings etc. should be destroyed. It was known that the Soviets had liberated many Lorenze machines and were using them for their own purpose. Presumably Churchill wanted to maintain good relations by not letting any one know that we had broken the Lorenze code. At least one Colossus machine was "squirrelled away," and used to decipher Soviet messages up to the early 60's by GCHQ. This enabled a working replica to be built which can be seen today at Bletchley Park.

In 1982 Gordon Welchman, published a book, "The Hut Six story" which told the story of Bletchley Park. Until then, little if anything was known about what had been going on at Bletchley Park. This did not go down well with the Bletchley Park veterans who took their vow of secrecy very seriously, some even taking their secrets to the grave.

This book led Welchman into a lot of trouble with the Authorities, causing him to have his security clearances withdrawn. The book was recalled and pulped. (Although the book has since been reprinted).



"Replica Turing - Welchman Bombe" as used to decode the Nazi Naval codes, can be seen in the Bletchley Park Museum.

On 1st April 2025, the death was reported of Betty Webb, aged 101 years one of the last Bletchley Park code breakers, Rest in Peace.

In 2014 a film, "The Imitation Game" starring Benedict Cumberbatch dramatised the work of Turing and his team in Bletchley Park in breaking the Enigma codes and his life after the war, although the film was heavily criticised for it's many inaccuracies.

A hint to the work of the code breakers at Bletchley Park was in the 1964 film "From Russia with Love" when James Bond was tasked with stealing a "Lector" coding and decoding machine from the Russian embassy in Istanbul. The book was written by Ian Fleming, who had worked for a time at Bletchley Park.

Immediately following the fall of France and the rescue of 338,226 soldiers by "the little ships" from Dunkirk in June 1940, there was a real threat that Britain would be invaded within weeks once the RAF was defeated and the Luftwaffe had air superiority over Britain.

Churchill then issued a direct instruction for the formation of a Top Secret organisation, The Auxiliary Units, (the "Sallywags") these did not come into the public eye until the publication of a book in 2007 "The Last Ditch" by David Lampe which explained the reason, role and setup of the Auxiliary Units.

These units were selected from local people (Men & Women) who were not required for services in the Armed Force by reason of Age, Reserved Occupation or other reasons including Medical, and had a good local knowledge of the area, an acceptable reason for being where they were. Again, they were sworn to absolute secrecy. The units were set up as "Patrols" with between four and eight members, patrols did not know where other patrols were nor know the names of the members to preserve security. Service in the Auxiliary Units was expected to be highly dangerous, with a projected life expectancy of just 12 days with orders not to be captured alive.

Although the members of the patrols were issued with Home Guard uniforms, they were complete separate from the Home Guard and answered directly to GHQ Home Forces. The Patrol members were trained

in Special Forces skills at Coleshill Manor, Berkshire, such as Weapon handling, Unarmed Combat, Demolition, Sabotage, Guerrilla warfare and many other skills. Each patrol had an "Operational Base," (OB) well stocked with food weapon and ammunition, separate munition stores, away from the OB's were common and some of the patrols also had Observation Posts connected to the OB by field telephone. These OP's, OB's and Stores were very carefully constructed and camouflaged, with well disguised entrances and often built underground.

In 1941 South Wales Headquarters were at Penllwen Park, Carmarthen and then by 1943 at "The Cawdor" Lammas Street, Carmarthen.

In the event of an invasion, the Regular Army would, with the assistance of the Home Guard try to hold the line, If the Regulars were in danger of being overwhelmed, the Auxiliary units would fall back to their Operational Base and "disappear" for several weeks, the Home Guard would provide a rearguard action, and surrender if overwhelmed.

The task of the Auxiliary units was, in the event of the invasion, to go into hiding and being behind enemy lines cause as much disruption as possible to the invaders. On 3rd December 1944 when all risk of invasion was over, The Auxiliary Units and Home Guard were stood down.

One such Patrol was set up in Llanfyrnach, with its's Operational Base in the old Silver Lead mine. At Cwm Aur off the road to Llwyn -yr- Hwrdd Chapel.

Known members of the Patrol were:

Sergeant Phillip Picton Webb Potter B.11 Sept. 1913 D. 17th March 1971
(Buried in Llanfyrnach churchyard)

Bronygaer Llanfyrnach also Pistill Bach Blaenffoss
Occupation, Farm Assistant

Private David Emrys Evans B 27 June 1920 D. 25 October 1980
Called up to HM Forces 1942
2 Station Road Crymych
Occupation Woodworker

Corporal David William Brynmor James (known as Brynmor)
B 07 June 1913 D 28 September 1984

Brynawelon, Eglwswrw, Crymych
Occupation Baker

Private James Evans Llewellyn B. 16 September 1916 D. ?? 1991
Trefach, Nevern Pembs. Then Waunbwllch Hebron
Occupation Agricultural Labourer
Buried Glandwr Cemetery

Private Ieuan Glynddwra Rees. B. 11 January 1914v D ?? 1995
2 Wellfield Grove Crymych also Brodawel Crymych
Occupation Bus Driver
Buried Antioch Chapel Crymych

Private Gwynfor Thomas Harries B. 30 October 1910 D. ?? 1973
1 Crook Road, Hermon Road, Hermon also Preswylfa, Llanfyrnach
Occupation Rail Porter
Buried Brynmyrnach Cemetery

Private J. Gibby B ?? D??
Poantygwyddil Llanfyrnach
Occupation ??

Lieutenant Stanley M. Davies
Assistant Group Commander
Maesyllan, Llanfyrnach Pembrokeshire

In the early 1980's, Phillip Johnnes, Bryn Villa Hermon, was taken by Stanley Davies to the OB in Llanfyrnach Silver-Lead Mines in Cwm Aur. The following day, Phillip went back and was unable to find the entrance!!

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Coleshill Auxiliary Research Team
British Auxiliary Archive
Mrs Joyce Williams, Trehenry (Nee Joyce Davies, Tre-fawr)

David Jones

Patchwork Quilt - Anna M. Aquino

In your life, the people become like a patchwork quilt.

Some leave with you a piece that is bigger than you wanted and others smaller than you thought you needed.

Some are that annoying itchy square in the corner, and others that piece of worn flannel.

You leave pieces with some and they leave their pieces with you.

All the while each and every square makes up a part of what is you.

Be okay with the squares people leave you.

For life is too short to expect from people what they do not have to give, or were not called to give you ..

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Palak Dal

(Lentil and Spinach curry with turmeric, garlic and chilli)

Ingredients

250gms moong dal (Skinned and split mung beans)
100gms spinach leaves roughly chopped
900mls water
1 tsp turmeric powder
Pinch of asafoetida
3 tbsp vegetable oil or ghee
1 tsp cumin seeds
6 garlic cloves finely chopped
1" ginger finely chopped
2 green chillies finely chopped
Salt to taste
Juice of half lemon

Method

1. In a heavy bottom sauce pan cook the dal along with the water, turmeric and asafoetida for 25-30 minutes over a medium heat. Cool slightly and mash the dal roughly with a potato masher or back of a large spoon.
2. In a large non stick sauce pan heat the oil or ghee over a medium flame. Add the cumin seeds followed by the garlic, ginger and green chilli
3. Fry for a few seconds and add the cooked dal along with 150mls of water. Simmer for 2 minutes
4. Add the chopped spinach and season to taste. Continue to simmer on a low heat for a further 2 minutes. Stirring to make sure it does not stick to the bottom of the pan
5. Add lemon juice and turn the heat off. Serve warm with chapatti or rice.

Note: As it cools the Palak Dal will get thicker so add a little more water if you wish

We had an amazing Easter service in St Brynach's Church, Llanboidy.

The children enjoyed the Easter egg hunt. It was lovely to see the adults join in too. Thanks to Katharine Lee, Jayne Evans and Ann for decorating the church beautifully. It was such a joyful occasion and it was lovely to see people stay and enjoy the refreshments after the service.





On Monday 7th April, Rev. Shirley Murphy came to talk to the ladies of Clunderwen and Llandissilio WI about Spices and how to blend them for curry recipes and their benefits to our health. It was a lovely interesting and fun evening. Many thanks Shirley.

Hazel Jones



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Can you decipher these Sesquipedalian Sayings

1. Precipitancy creates prodigality. (Haste makes waste.)
2. Compute not your immature gallinaceans prior to the puncture of their brittle epidermic.
3. Pulchritude is merely epidermal.
4. Abstain from becoming lachrymose due to the scattering of lacteal fluid.
5. Tenants of vitreous abodes ought to propel no lithoidal fragments.
6. Cleave gramineous matter for fodder during the period in which the orb of the day is refulgent.
7. Every substance which coruscates is not fashioned from aureate metal.
8. It is not feasible for mendicants to be indicators of preferences.
9. The individual of the class Aves arriving prior to the appointed time seizes the invertebrate animals of the phylum Vermes.
10. An individual attached to another by esteem or affection at the moment of exigency may be construed to be an individual attached to another by affection, indubitably.

Answers

1. Haste makes waste.
2. Don't count your chickens before they're hatched.
3. Beauty is only skin-deep.
4. Don't cry over spilt milk.
5. People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.
6. Make hay while the sun shines.
7. All that glitters is not gold.
8. Beggars can't be choosers.
9. The early bird gets the worm.
10. A friend in need is a friend indeed.



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BE PATIENT
BE GENTLE
BE HUMBLE
BE LOVING

EPHESIANS 4:2-3

**GOD HAS NO PHONE
BUT I TALK TO HIM**

**HE HAS NO FACEBOOK
BUT HE IS STILL MY FRIEND**

**HE DOESN'T HAVE A TWITTER
BUT I STILL FOLLOW HIM**

Bible Readings for May from DAILY BIBLE READING GUIDE 2025

1. Psalm 85	20. 2 Samuel 7:18–29
2. Exodus 3:1–22	
3. Exodus 4:1–17	21. 2 Samuel 22:1–30
4. Exodus 6:1–13	22. 2 Samuel 22:31–51
5. Exodus 6:28—7:13	23. 1 Kings 2:1–12
	24. 1 Kings 4:20–34
6. Exodus 12:1–28	25. 1 Kings 5:1–18
7. Exodus 12:29–51	
8. Exodus 13:11–22	26. 1 Kings 6:1–14
9. Exodus 14:1–31	27. 1 Kings 6:15–38
10. Exodus 15:1–21	28. 1 Kings 8:1–21
	29. Acts 1:1–11 Ascension Day
11. 1 Samuel 16:1–23	30. Acts 1:12–26
12. 1 Samuel 17:1–11	31. Psalm 47
13. 1 Samuel 17:12–40	
14. 1 Samuel 17:41–58	
15. 1 Samuel 23:1–29	
16. 1 Samuel 24:1–22	
17. 1 Samuel 26:1–25	
18. 2 Samuel 5:1–25	
19. 2 Samuel 7:1–17	



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NOT MY WILL

Not what I want, Father, but what you want.
So that's no to easy solutions,
No to just commenting and not doing,
No to all the things that I really want!

*Not quite, my child.
Sometimes you want the right things,
you make good calls and you can go ahead
with my blessing and my love.*

But not often!

*Ah, that depends on how much you've been tuned in.
But prayer is always less painful
than not listening to my quiet voice.*

Quiet?

*Most of the time.
There's no point in shouting if you don't have to.*

But I'm not sure I want to do what you want me to do.
I'm not even sure if I can.

*You can.
I'll make it possible.
The real question is whether you will.*

© Dave Kitchen

Maundy Thursday Agape Meal at St Brynach's Church, Llanboidy



Revd Shirley Murphy had an amazing time speaking to the Clynderwen and Llandissilio WI on the evening of 7th April about Indian curry and spices.

Revd Shirley was specially requested to wear her Indian Salwar Kameez for the evening.

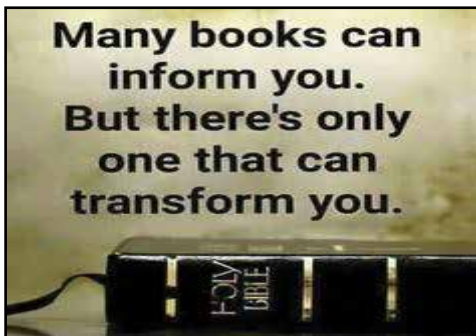
The ladies loved asking questions and enjoyed learning a lot about the spices and how to make an authentic Indian curry blending the right spices

It was lovely to have a lot of laughs and also great chats over tea, coffee and cakes.

A special thanks to Hazel Jones for inviting her as the guest speaker.



**Many books can
inform you.
But there's only
one that can
transform you.**



A Tiny Drop of Water – Author Unknown

A tiny drop of water washed away the land and buildings fell, floating away with other people's dreams.

Roadways planned and formed by huge machines and men who sweat and hammer the world into shape, were pushed away with little effort.

People ran, and cars clogged highways in an effort to stay ahead of the possible destruction that tiny drop of water could cause.

"Wait!" you say. "It was much more than a tiny drop of water. The streams overflowed and the rivers broke through their banks causing a wall of water to destroy those things."

Yes, but it was made up of tiny drops of water. Raindrops which together wore a path right through my garden with little effort. One drop, then two then thousands, millions and all together they changed the world, our world.

Can't you see the significance in that?

I want to change the world. I am tired, worn out from weeping at the sight of still another death not just on the field of battle laid out by warriors, but in the streets of every city, in the fields of the impoverished, desolate reaches of the world. They are dying in my country and yours by bullet, by starvation, disease, arrogance, stupidity and pride.

A tiny drop of water gave me hope.

I am but one drop in the sea of humanity, but like the rain I can join together with others and wash away the hatred and pain I anguish over. One drop, then two, then thousands, millions and all together we can change the world. our world.

I want to change my life. I am tired of being in debt. I am worn out from trying to keep pace with the world. I have tried my very best to get ahead and find myself falling behind each step of the way.

A tiny drop of water gave me hope.

It fell upon the hillside just behind my house. One single drop of water joined with others forming a stream.

Like trying one more time. Like doing one more thing. Like pushing one more inch to reach the goal, the dream I long to touch and make reality. All my little efforts make big changes.

The little stream that ran down my driveway, never having been there before, began as one single drop, until one drop after another, trying again and again, washed the soil away and moved the tiny pebble and eventually the rock.

I cannot push away the fear nor change my life overnight, but if I dedicate myself to one single effort each and every day, I will see the power of changing little things to make a big difference.

A tiny drop of water gave me hope.

I am just one drop in the sea of humanity. But I have the power to change my life and the sacred obligation to move the world in the right direction.

How?

One drop, then two, then thousands, millions and all together we change the world, our world.

A tiny drop of water gave me hope.

On 9th April Revd Shirley Murphy was the guest speaker at the Burton WI when she spoke to them about her life in India and about Indian Spices and curries

She enjoyed speaking to this large group of ladies who were lot of fun and very interactive and interested in learning to make an authentic Indian curry.

At the end of my talk, she was even asked to judge their Easter bonnet competition. It was great fun, and she thoroughly enjoyed her time with this amazing group of people.

She even had her own parking space allocated which brought a smile.





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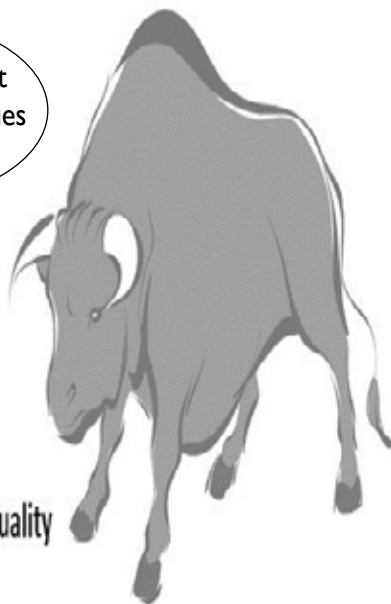
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