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The Good Samaritan
All Saints' Stained Glass Window—North Nave

Welcome to Church.

This is a place of love and hope and safety and forgiveness. We will be food for the hungry, living water for the thirsty. We are so glad you are here. You are invited. You are loved. Come on in—we've been waiting for you. Welcome here. We are the church.

Welcoming words by Reverend Robert Clifford.



"Let us therefore approach the throne of grace with boldness, so that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need."
(Epistle reading for Thanksgiving—Hebrews 4:16, NRSV)

My dear siblings in Christ,

I pray that this note finds you well and surrounded by people who love you. Please know that your family here at All Saints' is thinking about you and prays for you.

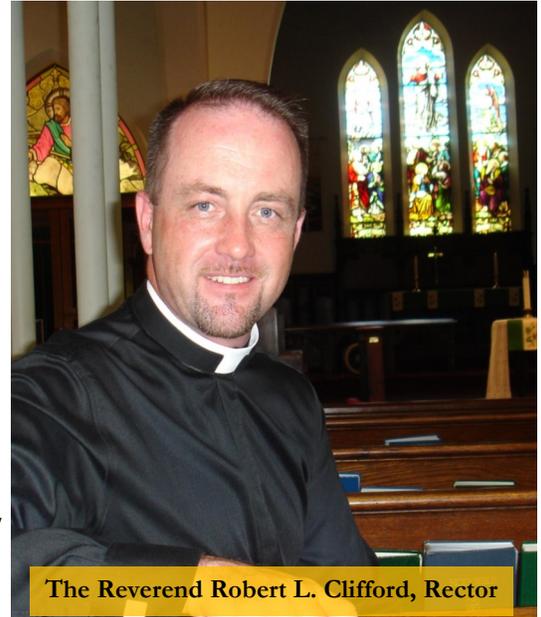
My prayer at this time of the year is for a bountiful harvest. The Letter to the Hebrews (highlighted above) reminds us that we follow a High Priest, in Jesus, who is, in every way God and is, therefore, without sin. The best way to think about sin, in my belief, is to take account of all the things that we do that can separate us from God's perfect plan for us.

Jesus knows our lives and has experienced the human condition. He has walked among us. And despite all that humanity did while He was here and continues to do to push God away, we are beloved of God anyway.

God's gracious and merciful love takes no account of what we, the beloved, have done and loves anyway. Love in this way is unconditional and free-flowing. This is the love that God has showered upon us – we are his beloved.

So, here is the hard part – we are called to walk with boldness toward God.

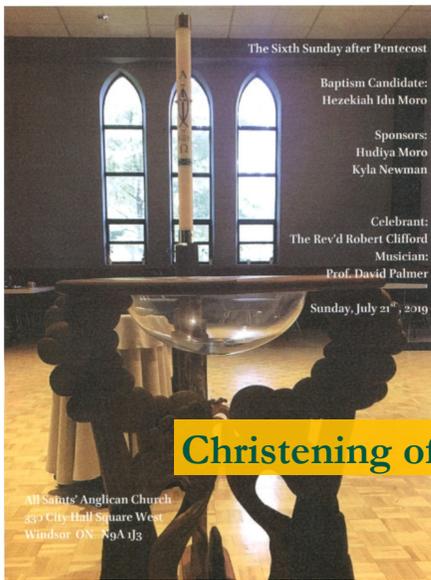
Our first inclination, when we stray from what God has in store for us, may be to withdraw from God in shame or embarrassment. The Epistle writer reminds us that it is precisely then that we are



The Reverend Robert L. Clifford, Rector



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 Jane-Carolyn Darling & Jonathan Carnie



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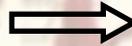


Philip Reitz



Virginia Westlake

77th Anniversary
 Dieppe Raid
 Memorial Service
 Padre Robert Clifford,
 Essex Scottish, and
 Colonel Joe Ouellette
 August 19



**All Saints' Anglican Church Donates to
 Our Lady of Assumption RC Restoration**



Fr. Robert Clifford hands
 Assumption Church pastor
 Fr. Maurice Restivo a
 \$250 cheque, July 22

Our roof tile above front door-NW corner



Robert+ in the historic Assumption
 Church pulpit

CBC Radio—Windsor Morning with Tony
 Doucette - July 22, 2019: "A historic
 Protestant church in the heart of Wind-
 sor is coming to the aid of a campaign
 to preserve a Catholic church building
 that's even older"





Continued Front Page The Reverend Robert Clifford

to “approach the throne of Grace”.

The Church, the collection of God’s people, gathers as patients in a hospital. We don’t pretend that we are perfect saints gathering to pat ourselves on the back.

So, I invite you to gather with us this Thanksgiving and this Autumn as we approach the “throne of grace” and seek the mercy of God.

The other gift that God extends, in the words of the Epistle writer, is “the Grace to help in time of need”.

The mission of those who follow Jesus, as re-

vealed by the risen Christ, is to make known the love that God has for them and bring them into fellowship with those who have already come to believe.

The ability of others to hear the good news of the fact that they are loved by God can be impeded by the urgency of their basic human needs. If someone is hungry or homeless or fleeing violence, they will have little hope of being able to hear anything over the sounds of rumbling stomachs and falling bombs.

I encourage you to take up the causes of the food bank and the Primate’s World Relief and Development Fund in support of people both near and far.

To prepare ourselves to carry the love of God into our families and the wider community, we spend time in worship, prayer, and study.

The Study Group continues its explorations Tuesday evenings. The sessions are largely free-standing and do not require previous attendance; all are welcome to join up any time.

Please do continue to hold your All Saints’ family in your prayers,

as we hold you in ours.

Peace be upon you and yours this colourful autumn season. We look forward to spending time with you.

Best wishes for Thanksgiving.

*Blessings,
Robert+*



A Message from

Reverend Bev Diet

In a recent gospel we read that the Lord appointed seventy people to go ahead of him in pairs to every town. Jesus expressed urgency, saying, “The harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few.” Likewise, we need more people to visit- the mission of the church, showing hospitality



through respectful relationships, cultivated through conversation.

Some months ago we talked about how to carry on meaningful conversations when visiting. It begins with active and/or passive listening. However, there are some things that block our listening—for example, our own

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“I was
sick and
you visited
me . . .”

—Matthew 25:36 NKJV

Reverend Olwyn Coughlin

I am so glad to be home, after 50 years. I am blessed by the inclusiveness of All Saints’ Anglican Church—the study groups, worship, praying together, and friendships. Thank you.

Olwyn+





**Please Join Us
Weekday
Eucharist
Thursday
11:30am Chapel**

Pray Ground

You may have noticed a sign, "Pray Ground," on the doors leading into the Quiet Room beside the Girl Guide Chapel. This indicates that our children can gather in the space to hear, read, learn, discuss, and pray about a selected reading from the liturgy of the day. The children remain within the church space as part of the church family, but they can participate in activities which we hope will further their understanding of the Scriptures.



**Children are Welcome
@ All Saints'**

Lonnie Palmer

need for affirmation. We all seek to be appreciated, but our desire for approval may lead to unrealistic expectations. If we over-identify with someone we are talking to--that is, associate our own experience with theirs--we miss that person's unique experience and undermine our hospitality.

We are called through our baptism to be with those who are sick: 'I was sick and you visited me.' The Book of Alternative Services describes Ministry to the Sick on p. 551 and provides a service on p. 553. There is a form for the laying on of hands and anointing on p. 555. In the Book of Common Prayer, the Ministry to the Sick is on p. 576. The Book of Common Prayer is very concerned with peace: "Peace to this house, and to all that dwell in it." It seems that this is where our blessing is from: "In nothing be anxious but in everything, by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus." Philipians 4: 6-7.

*Blessings,
Bev +*



**Irene Moore Davis for our Facebook presence
All Saints' Anglican Church Downtown**

facebook



Thank You



**And to Sarah Jarvis for our Webpage
<http://allsaintswindsor.ca/>**



Marriage Equality Consensus @All Saints' Parish Council

Our Parish Council, on July 24th, arrived at the consensus that marriage celebration will be offered for same-sex couples on the same terms as all other couples. Previously clergy could only bless previously celebrated civil unions. This change comes in the Diocese of Huron, as decided by Archbishop Linda Nicholls.

Five Marks of Mission



- To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom
- To teach, baptize, and nurture new believers
- To respond to human need by loving service
- To seek to transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind, and to pursue peace and reconciliation
- To strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth

Summer Worship Parish Hall



Parish Hall Stained Glass Window—Gift of George & Nancy Plantus Originally in the former Riverside Presbyterian Church

The theme of the centre panel is that of Melchizedek, the High Priest of Israel, offering a cup of wine to Abraham and blessing him on his return from war. Melchizedek is regarded as the forerunner of Christ, the High Priest.

In the upper left panel we see Noah's ark and on the upper right, Isaac about to be sacrificed by his father, Abraham, at the command of God, as a test of Abraham's faith. In the thicket, if we look carefully, we can see the ram, destined by God to be the substitute sacrifice, since Abraham's faith withstood the test and God spared Isaac.

In the lower panel and to the left is the shell, Christian symbol of baptism, as portrayed in ancient pictures, while on the right is the chalice, or cup, symbolizing Holy Communion.

For the Summer the ten o'clock morning worship service was in the air-conditioned parish hall.

We return to the church proper after Labour Day.

Thank you to all who helped move chairs each week.

Stewardship @ All Saints'

Hello, Fellow All Saints' Parishioners:

I hope this note finds you all well and enjoying some well-deserved down time, the heat of summer, and spending time with family and friends.

I wanted to write a quick update relative to my earlier note in a previous newsletter regarding fundraising. To date, I have received the following fundraising ideas: 2 x Bake Sale, Baseball Game, Movie Night and a Learn-to-Paint Night. I want to thank those of you who spoke to me and put these excellent ideas forward. The spring has been very busy for me personally, and I didn't have the time to push these ideas forward. We also had the annual rummage sale in June, which falls under this category.

For the autumn, I will look to organise at least two events from this list. If anyone is interested in providing some assistance in pulling these events together, please feel free to contact me. It's never too late to submit an idea as well, so please don't be shy and let me know what you have in mind.

My contact information remains, cell: 519-999-4021 (call or text) or email: jimbeaton2008@hotmail.com. I look forward to a successful fall fundraising campaign.

Cheers, Jim Beaton



EPISCOPAL ELECTION

The Most Rev'd Linda Nicholls, has announced her relinquishment of her Diocese of Huron duties effective September 30, 2019.

The Synod of The Diocese of Huron will gather on Saturday, October 26th, 2019 at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in London to elect a Bishop.

The person elected in October will be installed as the diocesan Bishop of Huron at a service to follow at St Paul's.

Our Lay Delegates to Synod, Larry Duffield and Victoria McKinlay, and our Rector will be able to cast ballots in that process. The candidates announced, to date, are: The Right Reverend William Cliff, The Venerable Dr. Timothy Dobbin, The Very Reverend Paul Millward, The Venerable Tanya Phibbs, The Reverend Canon Dr. Todd Townshend.

There is an opportunity for more candidates to be nominated by members of Synod until October 16th. Please express your ideas and preferences to Larry, Victoria, or Robert+.

There will be opportunities for everyone, whether you are an elector or not, to meet and speak with the candidates prior to the election. Please stay tuned to the Sunday bulletins and the Diocese of Huron Facebook page (facebook.com/DioceseOfHuron) for details.

Please hold +Linda and the candidates in your prayers as we discern the future direction of the Diocese.





Thanksgiving

Gerard Phillips

In the culture where I grew up, our focus was not on a formal season for thanksgiving, but somehow, we were aware of and grateful for the many blessings that were given to us in the present. From my observation of the North American way, when it comes to the season of thanksgiving, we give a nod to the Indigenous Peoples (Indians), the harvest, and the Pilgrims in New England, who talked of making ready for a harsh first winter in the New World.

But for the Christian, the deepest roots of our thanksgiving go back to the Old World, way before the Pilgrims, to a story as old as creation, with a two-millennia-old

climax. It is a story that keeps going right on into the present and gives meaning to our little lives, even when we are half a globe removed from history's ground zero at a place called Golgotha.

We are told in the Gospel of John, chapter 11: verse 41, . . . "they took away the stone. And Jesus lifted his eyes and said, 'Father, I thank you that you have heard me.'" [Jesus then raises Lazarus from the dead.]

In Matthew 15:36 Jesus "took the seven loaves and the fish, and having given thanks he broke them and gave them to the disciples. . ." John 6:11 and 6:23 refer to the location as "the place where they had eaten the bread after the Lord had given thanks."

In Luke 22: 17 – 20, "He took a cup, and when he had given thanks he said, 'Take this, and divide it among yourselves. For I tell you that from now on I will not drink of the fruit of the vine until the kingdom of God comes.' And he took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and gave it to them, saying, 'This is my body, which is given for you. Do this in remembrance of me.' And likewise, the cup after they had eaten, saying, 'This cup that is poured out for you is the new covenant in my blood.'" [And so following Jesus' pattern, Paul in Acts 27:35 reports that Jesus "took bread, and giving thanks to God in the presence of all he broke it. . ."]

First Corinthians 11: 23 – 24 says that Our "Lord Jesus on the night when he was betrayed took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it . . ."

Jesus is not only God himself but also the quintessentially thankful human. The God-man not only died to forgive our failures in giving God due thanks but also lived the perfect life of appreciation on our behalf toward his father.

So as human beings created in the image and likeness of the creator, as First Peoples, as believers, as Pilgrims, what are we called to in our lives and at this time of "Thanksgiving? We are invited to adopt the example that our First Peoples (Indigenous) or Pilgrims or, most importantly, Jesus the son of our creator left for us—that we should be grateful in small and in large things. We are called to those examples to give thanks as Jesus did in the feeding of the multitudes or to give thanks in the breaking of the bread, or in whatever small gestures we can throughout our daily lives.

*Blessings,
Gerard Phillips*

Halloween?

Should we celebrate? I hope so. *All Hallows Eve* leads up to All Saints' Day, a major feast day in our parish. We have a long history of celebrating with a Bible study, pumpkins, and costumes. Yes!



All Saints' Day

**Parish Celebration
Sunday November 3rd
Covered Dish/Potluck
12 Noon Scott Hall**

From the Music Department

David Palmer

Music is an integral part of the Anglican tradition, drawing on centuries of partnership in worship. In the Second Book of Chronicles, we read of David appointing ministers in the Temple to play harps, lyres, and cymbals to accompany the singing, and the priests to blow trumpets. Augustine of Hippo believed that “he who sings prays twice.” When Christianity became part of the Roman Empire in the 4th c., chant was developed to fill the large spaces needed to accommodate the faithful. With the establishment of the Church of England in the 16th c., church music began to sound more like the music we are familiar with today.

“Food for the Soul”

Friday, October 18. Come and enjoy a concert in the church themed around food. Kerry-Anne Kutz, soprano, and organist Valerie Hall will open with “The Sex Lives of Vegetables” by Jeff Enns and close with “The Creek Bistro Specials” by David McIntyre. Music by several other Canadian composers showcases both voice and our organ, marking its 40th anniversary this year. The program is co-sponsored by All Saints’ Concerts and by the Windsor Essex Centre of the Royal Canadian College of Organists. Tickets are \$20, or \$15 for students and/or seniors, available at the door.

Fall Study Group: Exploring Church Music.

On Tuesdays, November 12, 19 and 26th, our Study Group will explore the origins of our rich musical heritage, and how it adorns the liturgy. Facilitator is David Palmer.

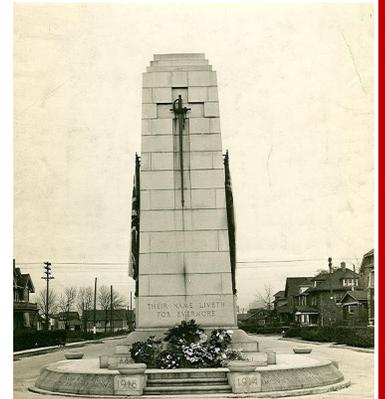


New

Choir Members
Welcome!
 Thursday 7pm



Music Student Felicity Cincurak joined us in July. Photo with her father James.



**November
10th
Remembrance
Sunday**
Church 10am Service

**November
11th
Remembrance
Day
Monday**
Cenotaph Service
11am



Scripture Cake

An old method of baking a cake and teaching the Bible.

Ingredients

- 4 and a half cups I Kings IV:22 – “Solomon’s daily provisions were thirty cors of the finest **flour**”
- 1 and a half cups of Judges V:25 – “He asked for water, and she gave him milk; in a bowl fit for nobles she brought him curdled milk.” (so curdled milk=**butter**)
- 2 cups of Jeremiah VI:20 – “What do I care about incense from Sheba or sweet calamus from a distant land? Your burnt offerings are not acceptable; your sacrifices do not please me.” (This one is confusing, but the cookbook notes it’s **sugar**. Go figure.)
- 2 cups I Samuel XXX:12 – “...part of a cake of pressed figs and two cakes of raisins. He ate and was revived, for he had not eaten any food or drunk any water for three days and three nights.” (This one is **raisins**)
- 2 cups of Nahum III:12 – “All your fortresses are like fig trees with their first ripe fruit; when they are shaken, the **figs** fall into the mouth of the eater.”
- 1 cup of Numbers XVII:8 – “The next day Moses entered the tent and saw that Aaron’s staff, which represented the tribe of Levi, had not only sprouted but had budded, blossomed and produced **almonds**.”
- 2 Tablespoons full of I Samuel XIV:25 – “The entire army entered the woods, and there was **honey** on the ground.”
- Season to taste of II Chronicles IX:9 – “Then she gave the king 120 talents of gold, large quantities of spices, and precious stones. There had never been such spices as those the queen of Sheba gave to King Solomon.” (A.k.a., season to taste with whatever spices you want. I’d recommend **nutmeg, cinnamon, allspice**.)
- **Six** Jeremiah XVII:11 – “Like a partridge that hatches **eggs** it did not lay are those who gain riches by unjust means. When their lives are half gone, their riches will desert them, and in the end they will prove to be fools.” (Do not use partridge eggs).
- A Pinch of Leviticus II:13 – “Season all your grain offerings with salt. Do not leave the salt of the covenant of your God out of your grain offerings; add **salt** to all your offerings.”
- Half cup of Judges IV:19 – “I’m thirsty,” he said. ‘Please give me some water.’ She opened a skin of milk, gave him a drink, and covered him up.” (Note in the book says, “last clause,” so I’m going with **milk** over water).
- Two teaspoons of Amos IV:5 – “Burn leavened bread as a thank offering and brag about your freewill offerings– boast about them, you Israelites, for this is what you love to do,” declares the Sovereign LORD.” (Did you guess that leavened bread is a hint for **baking soda** in this one?)

Directions—21st Century

- Into a large bowl, blend butter, sugar, spices, and salt. Beat egg yolks and add to bowl. Sift in baking powder and flour, then add water and honey.
- Put fruit and nuts into another large bowl. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Hand mix everything together from bowl one and two. Pour into a large Bundt tube or 13 x 9-inch pan and bake at 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) for one hour.
- Pictured on back page.



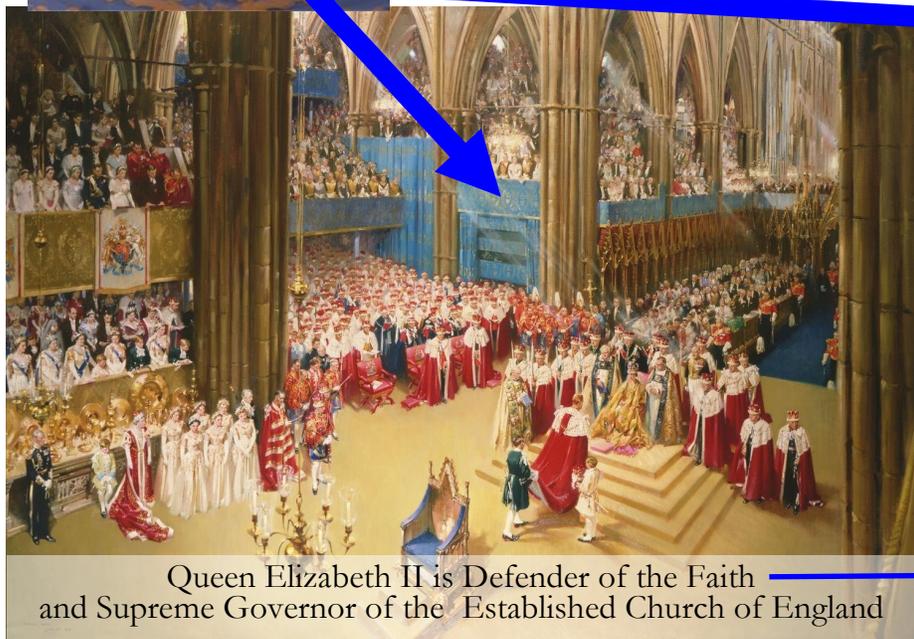
Photographs From the Church Archives Collection
Renovations of the 19th-century parish hall. 1994



Chapel History

Our Royal Coronation Tapestry

On the north wall of our chapel hangs a tapestry from the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in Westminster Abbey, London, England, acquired by Friends of All Saints' Girl Guides in 1953. For safekeeping the tapestry has been framed. Many churches in the British Empire/Commonwealth, constructed in the coronation year, were also given a piece of the fabric. Known as 'Queensway,' it is a blue silk and gold thread fabric, which was woven especially for the coronation on June 2, 1953. The fabric was designed by Robert Godden, Rector of the Royal College of Art in London. It was woven by Warner and Sons, Ltd., in Braintree under the direction of Alec Hunter. The design was woven in two colourways: blue with gold lurex thread and gold with gold lurex thread. It depicts the first heraldic emblem of the Sovereign to show both the kingdoms of England (Rose), Scotland (Thistle) and Northern Ireland (Shamrock) as well as the Principality of Wales (Leek).



**Above in our chapel:
Val Van Reenen,
James Bridge,
Reverend Robert Clifford,
and John Fletcher.**



Queen Elizabeth II is Defender of the Faith and Supreme Governor of the Established Church of England

All Saints Church Windsor Outreach Ministry Walpole Island First Nations Sept 2019 Status



All Saints' Anglican Church's history of innovative outreach ministry is consistent with recent efforts to pursue relationship with the WIFN and consistent with Anglican Church of Canada encouragement to support the Truth and Reconciliation Commission recommendations.

Serendipitously, our participation in a 'blanket exercise' at St. Matthew's in Fall 2018 was blessed when the Rev. Laverne Jacobs and Art Roth agreed to get together with the Rev. Mark Loyal and me to discuss how to proceed. (Rev. Laverne's initial Curacy was at ASC in 1973, where he not only happily married a member of our choir but also befriended Art and Beryl!)

Subsequently, Larry and Joyce travelled on a wintry day to Walpole Island and met with Professor Dean Jacobs, founder of the WIFN Cultural History Centre.

In each meeting the basic emphasis was reinforced that relationship would depend on education and familiarity with each other's community.

Consequently, with Parish Council and Vestry encouragement, initial steps have included parish members' attending the Wallaceburg BAC Apr. 27 "Understanding Indigenous Cultures" presentation; our hosting on May 20 a showing of the Anglican video, "Doctrine of Discovery: Stolen Lands, Strong Hearts"; and in particular a parish visit June 3 to WI, where we were well received (and fed).

Following a parish brainstorming on June 30, where the initiative received further support, a meeting with Rev. Mark and Laverne is to be arranged, where we can identify additional ways to collaborate, particularly those which provide more understanding and acceptance of our communities' needs and interests. Keep tuned – your participation is welcomed!



Peace, Larry Duffield



Chris Rabideau ACT Arts Collective Theatre

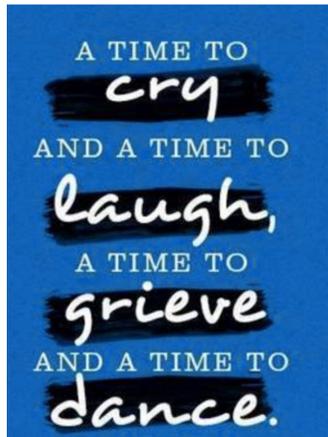
Our church hall is filled with young people just about seven days a week. For some time ACT, Art Collective Theatre has rented office space on the second floor in our Scott Building. They also use our parish hall for rehearsal space. ACT has also used the church proper at Christmas for seasonal productions. ACT allows people to have an opportunity to express themselves in live theatre. The portfolio includes '30 Under 30', 'Act Youth Creative', and 'Social Justice'.

Chatham-born Chris Rabideau studied acting at the University of Windsor. Acting has been in his blood since he was age 7 in a Christmas school play. Through high school he has enjoyed theatre. Since grade 9 Chris has been involved in the advocacy of the LGBTQ community, which has often been an outreach in many of his productions to this day. Today Mr. Rabideau teaches acting at the University of Windsor as a seasonal instructor.

Godspell was one of the first productions that was rehearsed at All Saints' Anglican Church. Chris Rabideau met with the rector of the day, Reverend Kim Van Allen, and also Reverend Bev Diet. Chris had a spiritual experience in our parish with the warm welcome.

Each week mostly young people come, but all ages are welcome at All Saints' Anglican Church. Plays are auditioned, rehearsed, and produced for the stage, currently the Capitol Theatre on University Avenue. Next productions are **Footloose** in September and **Home for the Holidays** - a celebration of Christmas December 13 & 14 in the sanctuary. They appreciate All Saints' Church. It is a great place to be at the heart of the city.

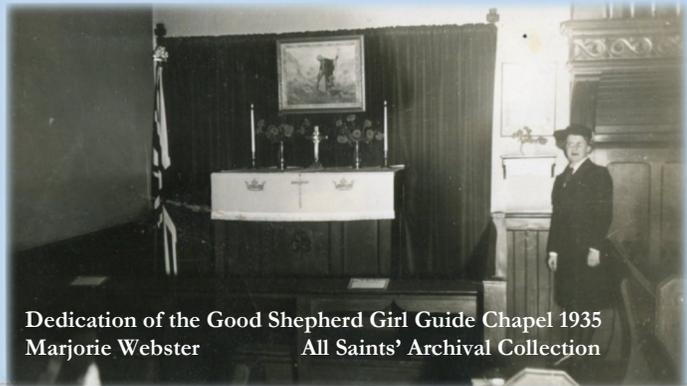
We appreciate having ACT Arts Collective Theatre rehearsing in our church.



Girl Guides of Canada
Guides du Canada

On Thursday August 8th the local executive of the Girl Guides of Canada presented All Saints' Anglican Church with a generous cheque for flowers, to be used in the Good Shepherd-Girl Guide Chapel of All Saints' Anglican Church, or as needed.

Photographed left to right: Margaret Entwistle, Lorraine Murphy, Joan Carter, and Marg Simpson.



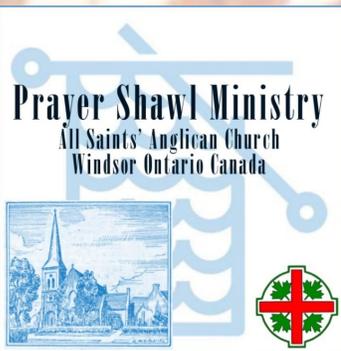
Dedication of the Good Shepherd Girl Guide Chapel 1935
Marjorie Webster All Saints' Archival Collection

Outdoor Worship returns Sunday September 22nd

All Saints' Church will once again participate in Open Streets.

Our 10am Eucharist Service will be in City Hall Square.





All Saints' Prayer Shawl Ministry

Sharon Hillier

Autumn is my absolute favorite time of year! I love the changing of the leaves, the briskness of the air, and the stunning colorful sunsets. It reminds me, as it should all of us, that we need to take the time to embrace the beauty of "God's Work", which always abounds around us but seems to dominate in the autumn palate of colors.

The ladies (and gentleman) of the Prayer Shawl Ministry have been busy over the summer with "God's Work" and continue to create the "Spiritual Hugs" for our church and our community.

The new "Poppy Project" is in full swing. Anyone wishing to knit or crochet poppies for this project is welcome to contact me at any time for a free pattern and information on the project.

In the meantime, I want to wish everyone a happy and prosperous autumn and "Harvest" season.

Blessings, Sharon Hillier

Many thanks to our knitters. Please join us; we welcome new people.



Art Roth, Beryl Roth



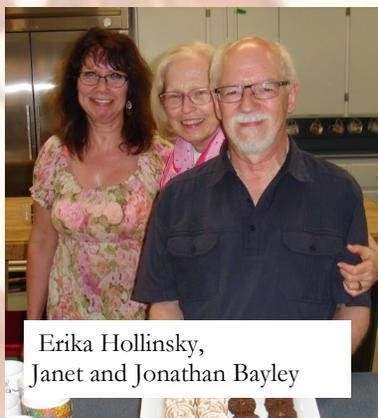
Maureen Abu-Zahra, Kathleen Dean

Sunday After 8am & 10am

Coffee Hour

is a time of fellowship after the church service has ended. It provides a welcoming place, following each morning service, to talk to the clergy, to meet new people, and to relax with friends.

Thank you to our many volunteer hosts. Everyone is welcome.

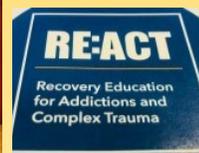


Erika Hollinsky, Janet and Jonathan Bayley



Bob Cameron of Downtown Windsor Community Collaborative has announced a fundraising campaign to raise funds for a much-needed addiction recovery program called RE:ACT, in partnership with All Saints' Anglican Church (which will donate space for the treatment program).

\$150,000 is needed, starts end of September





Back row - David, Nancy, Gracie, Sam, Sharon, Mar, David, Fred, Bev+, Ruth, Val, Robert+
Front row—Thom, Gloria, Christina

Summer Covered Dish party at Ruth & Sam's.

Adult Education—Starts Tuesday, September 10th, 6:30pm with supper in parish hall,

We open with, *“Why are there so many different Christians?”* with Reverend Robert Clifford, co-facilitated with Owen Swain.

Thank-you to Christina Simmons for working on this newsletter.

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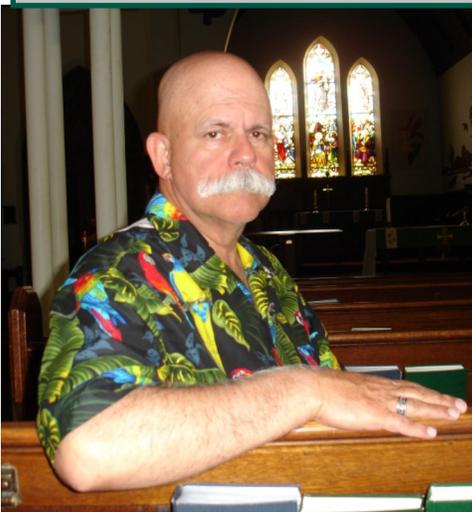
Thank you to Jane Boyd for sponsoring the publication of this newsletter.

All Saints' Skating Programme starts Saturday, December 7th



Robert Clifford + and Matt Hoy in Clark Square

Next newsletter Advent/Christmas Sunday November 24th



Woven into this newsletter are the rich colours of autumn. Please enjoy, as many share in the life of our parish. We have a great Christian tradition. I feel the work of the Holy Spirit guiding me in putting this publication together.

I ask that you forward your comments to our rector, The Reverend Robert Clifford.

Hugs,
Thom Smith
Editor

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