

The



Bellringer

The Anglican Parish of St. George,
Transcona

Special Worship Services

Sunday, December 1st, 6:30 pm - Journey to Bethlehem Carol Walk
Sunday, December 22nd, 10:30 am - Carol Service with Sunday School
Tuesday, December 24, 7:00 pm - Christmas Eve Family Service
Tuesday, December 24, 11:00 pm - (candlelight) Holy Communion

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Priestly Pondering . . .

It is often assumed that Advent is little more than a prologue to Christmas. But preparation for the Church's celebrations of Christ's nativity is really only the season's secondary purpose. Advent is a season that calls Christians to a posture of readiness for Christ's return, for the world's final Advent, when all of time and history will be drawn to its culmination. The words and phrases that appear in the opening weeks of the season - "be awake," "be alert," "watch," "prepare" – are anything but reminders to get our shopping done and the Christmas baking underway. They call us into a place of fundamental openness to what God is ever and always about to do in us and in our world.

This passage is from the opening introduction of a book called *In Days To Come: Words For Advent*. This book leads its reader through the season with a collection of reflections, poems, and contemplations, it has been produced locally from a congregation in Winnipeg, which has in turn been taken up by the National Anglican Church and is being used across Canada to remind us ever and always that God is at work and we should watch for his signs. It reminds us that he has promised to return and while we wait for that, we are to follow his teachings by showing love to our neighbours. So as we wait and watch for the coming of the king, I invite you to ponder with me the words of the poet, Malcolm Guite:

O come, O come, and be our God-with-us,
O long-sought With-ness for a world without,
O secret seed, O hidden spring of light.
Come to us Wisdom, come unspoken Name,
Come Root, and Key, and King, and holy Flame,
O quickened little wick so tightly curled,
Be folded with us into time and place,
Unfold for us the mystery of grace
And make a womb of all this wounded world.
O heart of heaven beating in the earth,
O tiny hope within our hopelessness,
Come to be born, to bear us to our birth,
To touch a dying world with new-made hands
And make these rags of time our swaddling bands.

Many Blessings for the season to all of our St. George's family.

Rev Helen

St. George's Music Ministry

The music ministry at St. George's is evolving. Music is a powerful form of worship that can impact the service, affect the way you feel during worship and influence your mood as you head out into the world.

Planning music for each service is not a random act of picking the hymns you like and placing them into the service. It is a deliberate and thoughtful activity that plans music that will "shine a spotlight" on significant liturgical moments, enabling a group to unite as one voice, responding to God in the unique language of music, inspiring and supporting our church.

The music ministry working group meets to plan the liturgy and music for each service. You may have noticed that we have started with some changes to our service. Our service begins with the clergy processing with a processional hymn followed by an opening hymn. The Gradual hymn which prepares us to hear the Gospel has been using a different format with the song sung before and after the Gospel reading. The processional and the gradual hymns come from a more traditional form of worship, whose origins date back as far as the 4th century.

We have been using an assortment of music styles including traditional hymns from the Book of Common Praise, contemporary tunes from our folder and some new music that has been provided from saint benedict's table during each service. Songwriters from Winnipeg are sharing their gift with the wider church, making fresh ancient practices and stirring our hearts to receive God anew.

Going forward we will begin to differentiate the church seasons with service and music changes. We mark the changing of the seasons to keep us aware of Christ's promise to return. These changes will be starting with the season of Advent.

I found an article from the Salisbury Anglican Library discussing the use of music in worship. You may find it helpful to understand: **Why do we use music in worship?**

1. To 'shine a spotlight' on significant liturgical moments because:

- When speech is used alone, it is sometimes difficult to 'lift' important parts of Worship above the rest
- Everything can sound and feel all the same when spoken
- Singing is an elevated form of speech
- Moments in worship that are more 'important' than others are elevated by music
- Singing distinguishes and clarifies the 'shape' of worship

2. To enable large groups of people to unite as one voice:

- Using rhythm, measuring time
- Leading through melody and harmony
- Unity of song - one voice
- Unanimity of co-celebrants
- Greater audibility
- Extra physical effort, 'All my bones shall cry out: Lord who is like thee?'

3. To respond to God using the unique language of music

- A need to give something back to God, to respond by singing
- Music expresses our response in ways words cannot
- We need to express emotions of praise, thanksgiving, joy, sorrow
- Music is a language that can help us to express our response to God
- To use the elements of song and sound as part of creation

4. To inspire and support members of the church

- One function of worship is to sustain, inspire and nourish those taking part
- Music can unite and strengthen the group in its beliefs
- Singing together as a group brings individuals together
- People are able to dip into this resource when support is needed
- Music can uplift and support those who go out from the church building so they will want to speak of the good.

Debbie Buxton

Parish Milestones

Baptisms

Rowan Jeffrey Matheson	Rebecca Anne Matheson
Jeffrey Allen Shand	Susan Snyder
Abigail Margaret Bernice Buxton	Roman Kazmir Perkins

In Memoriam

Carol Papei
 Gordon Holmberg
 Ken Slater
 David Gustafson
 Chris Harding
 Ves Hooper

**“Grant them your peace, O Lord,
 “And may perpetual light shine upon them.”**

**Once again we will be preparing
Christmas hampers. More information
will be forthcoming on this.**

THANK YOU

Part of our worship at St. George's is to share our gifts, passions and talents with the rest of the congregation. Over the past few months there have been some changes with some who have retired from their positions in the church, and it high time these people were thanked for their faithful service to our worship.

Alice Stewart has been our organist for many years and has served our congregation faithfully. Over the years she enlisted the talents of Bob Hall and his clarinet and saxophone. Due to some health concerns she took some time off to look after herself and her family. It has been lovely to see her back in our congregation joining us for worship.

Anne Leibl has served on the Altar Guild, looking after our linens and candles. She made sure that all that was necessary for our table to be set was there and ready. She would be the first to bring out the polish to shine the brasses or pick up a pair of scissors to make palm crosses.

Vera Sherman has also been a faithful servant in many roles as well as being on our Altar Guild; the linens used each week are washed and pressed by Vera. Over the years she has had to be creative to get out wax and red wine stains from our corporals and purificators. Now that that activity is more of a struggle for her, she is passing this on to someone else.

For all of these faithful servants, we as a congregation are very grateful for your service to our church and worship services. If there are others who would like to be part of the ministries that keep St. George's the wonderful place of worship it is, please don't hesitate to let the priest or vestry members know.

Again, many thanks to all who serve.

Rev Helen Kennedy

Hospitality House: Something We Can Be Proud Of

Since 1979, under an agreement with the Canadian government, the Diocese of Rupert's Land has been involved in the sponsorship of refugees. Indeed, this ministry of our diocese is the largest in Canada. Sponsoring refugees on a private basis is "a program unique to Canada, which makes Rupert's Land's contribution to the world's refugee crisis all the more remarkable."

Hospitality House Refugee Ministry, which is one of the constituent groups in the Diocese (indeed, the largest group) sponsoring refugees, is located at 60 Mortimer Place, next to St. John's Cathedral, and is the site of a great deal of the refugee work. If refugees have relatives in Canada, those relatives, through Hospitality House, can contract to sponsor and support their refugees financially and otherwise if they are accepted to come to Canada. This system has very good results with the refugees becoming independent, learning to speak English, and in the end attaining Canadian citizenship.

Other refugees, however, have no relatives in Canada and, therefore, no means of support. Hospitality House sponsors some of these, undertaking to support them for one year, and when they arrive they are accommodated in Hospitality House. At present, seven refugees are staying there, but in recent times, the House has managed to accommodate as many as fifteen people. Refugees Live in Hospitality House until they become employed, and then the Refugee Ministry finds them an apartment. If the House is full, incoming refugees are placed directly into an apartment and supported there. Because Immigration is now processing the long backlog of files, the burden on Hospitality House has increased considerably with a record number of arrivals this year.

A related area where the Diocese has been of assistance to refugees is that of health care. Recently, the provincial government decided that they could no longer pay interim health benefits for refugees. health costs of refugees. The Diocese of Rupert's Land and Hospitality House took the provincial government to court. Unfortunately, they lost the case. Fortuitously, in the interim, the provincial government stepped in and agreed to provide similar health benefits.

The sharp increase in the number of refugees has resulted in Hospitality House being financially strapped. The House, therefore, has launched a campaign to raise \$100,000. If you see your way clear to donating to this very worthwhile cause (remember that we, or our forbears, were all refugees or immigrants at one time or another!), donations may go directly to Hospitality House Refugee Ministry or may be made on line through the website, www.hhrmwpg.org.

Note: I am indebted to the following article for much of the information presented above:

Tom Denton and Gail Schnabl, "Refugee surge strains Hospitality House staff and budget," *Rupert's Land News* (October 2013): 6.

Tom Denton is Hospitality House Executive Director for Administration and Sponsorship; Gail Schnabl is Refugee Coordinator for the Diocese of Rupert's Land and a member of the board of Hospitality House. Karin Gordon is the Executive Director for Resettlement and the "house mother" for the residence.

St George's Needs YOU!

No experience needed! Training provided!

Anyone who is interested in doing the Prayers of the People or assisting with communion, please see Theresa Gibson on Sundays or contact her via [Email](#)

Frances Senkiw contributed the following story. She brought it home from Texas where she had found it in a church bulletin. Thank you, Frances!

The History of 'Aprons'



I don't think our kids know what an apron is. The principal use of Grandma's apron was to protect the dress underneath, but along with that, it served as a pot-holder for removing hot pans from the oven. It was wonderful for drying children's tears, and on occasion was even used for cleaning out dirty ears. . . .

From the chicken coop, the apron was used for carrying eggs, fussy chicks and sometimes half-hatched eggs to be finished in the warming oven. When company came, those aprons were ideal hiding places for shy kids. And when the weather was cold, Grandma wrapped it around her arms. Those big old aprons wiped many a perspiring brow, bent over the hot wood stove. Chips and kindling wood were brought into the kitchen in that apron. From the garden, it carried all sorts of vegetables. After the peas had been shelled, it carried out the hulls. In the fall, the apron was used to bring in apples that had fallen from the trees. When unexpected company drove up the road, it was surprising how much furniture that old apron could dust in a matter of seconds. When dinner was ready, Grandma walked out onto the porch, waved her apron, and the men knew it was time to come in from the fields to dinner. It will be a long time before someone invents something that will replace that 'old-time apron' that served so many purposes.

REMEMBER:

Grandma used to set her hot baked apple pie on the window sill to cool. Her granddaughters set theirs on the window sill to thaw. They would go crazy now trying to figure out how many germs were on that apron. I don't think I ever caught anything from that apron – except love!

The Role of the Deacon in Today's Church

(First in a Series)

“To understand deacons in the church one must bathe deeply in two rivers flowing through the biblical landscape. In the first stream, Agape, run the waters of God's unconditional love for human beings and of our human duty to ‘do justice, and to love kindness.’ (Micah 6:8)

“From the second stream, Diakonia, God sends forth human beings as emissaries on a dusty but holy mission, with orders to proclaim the good news and heal the sick. Common to both biblical themes is the concept of service.

“Jesus and his followers teach us by word and deed, to love others and to perform acts of compassion. This scriptural basis has reinforced the modern understanding of the diaconate as a sacred ministry of liturgy, word and charity as a sacramental representation of the deacon Christ and his diaconal church.”

So says Ormonde Pater in his book, *Many Servants*.

But what does it mean to study and commit to the role of a deacon in today's world, in today's church? I think there are as many answers to that question as there are deacons. Just as those entering the priesthood have different goals, passions and callings that they wish to focus on, so do those of us entering the diaconate. Over the next few issues of *The Bellringer* I hope to share a few of my thoughts on the diaconate and what my role may be in serving the community of St. George's.

For me, Matthew 25:35-36 is what drew me to the work of a deacon.

*“For I was hungry and you gave me food,
I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink,
I was a stranger and you welcomed me,
I was naked and you gave me clothing,
I was sick and you took care of me,
I was in prison and you visited me.”*

Jesus tells us that to do these things to the least of his children is to do it unto Him. To serve Christ in this way has been my dream and my calling for a very long time, although it took me a long while to accept that this was God's plan for me. It is only through the encouragement and support of my family in Christ (that would be you) and God's unfailing love and presence that enabled me to walk the path that led to my ordination this past November.

With all my heart I thank you and ask God's blessing on you and on our community as we all work to serve our God and King.

Alison Westervelt

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Hours: 8am-2pm

Monday - Saturday

Located in the heart of downtown Transcona, the Café is an ideal place to enjoy a delicious breakfast or lunch. Recently, the Café has added some new features:

- ❖ Fresh baking for sale every Tuesday - multi-grain and potato-dill bread, cinnamon buns, scones, date squares, and butter tarts. You may preorder by the previous Friday. Baking is also available every Tuesday at Princess Auto, 515 Panet Road.
- ❖ Catering for daytime events. Orders are delivered. Please check the Café's website (above) for the catering menu.
- ❖ The café is available evenings for special events for larger groups. The chef and baker will help you plan your special meal.
- ❖ Coffee Houses featuring entertainment are held periodically on Friday evenings from 6:45pm-10 pm. Come out and enjoy a delicious dessert with Fair Trade tea or coffee!

Come visit the Café!
You'll be glad you did!

A Very Special Ordination

*Come, Holy Ghost, our souls inspire,
And lighten with celestial fire;
Thou the anointing spirit art,
Who dost thy sevenfold gifts impart.*

On Sunday evening, November 3rd, St. John's Cathedral was the scene of the ordination of Tanis Kolisnyk and our very own Alison Ward Westervelt to the diaconate. What a wonderful and inspiring service! Led by our bishop, Donald Phillips, we sang joyful hymns, listened to words of wisdom from Canon Peter Flynn and actually sang the litany led by Rev. Murray Still. Penny Single read one of the lessons. Alison's son, Barry Westervelt, Rev. Helen, the Venerable Godfrey Mawejje and Penny Single were Alison's presenters.

Afterwards, at a reception in the parish hall, we enjoyed visiting, good snacks and a delicious cake. The bishop said a few words and then introduced Alison and Tanis who each spoke movingly about their families, their teachers, and others who had supported them so well during their years of training.

All of us at St. George's are so proud of Alison! We are happy that she is remaining here in our parish, and we wish her well in her ministry.

Anglican Church Women

The ACW continues to meet the third Wednesday of each month (except in July and August) at 1:15 pm in the church. Cherylle Marciniw is the new leader of the group. We have twenty-one members of whom eight to ten are able to join in the fellowship and informal meeting each month. If you would like to join us, please let Cherylle know or just stop by and pay us a visit. Tea and something delicious to eat is always served after the meeting. You can renew acquaintances with Vi Paulson, who hardly ever misses a meeting. She brings cherished poems and words of wisdom that she's collected over the years and, of course, her thought for the day. Gwen will sometimes surprise us with a craft or game to play. November 20th will be our next meeting, and December 18th will be our Christmas party.

Pancake Breakfast

**We hope to have another pancake
breakfast at Applebee's around the
beginning of Lent.**

**Please watch your Sunday bulletin
for more information.**

**Sunday, December 22, 2013
10:30 am**

**Service of Carols and Lessons
Special Guest: Bishop Donald Philips**

**Followed by . . .
Hotdog Lunch and Birthday Cake for Jesus**

Everyone is welcome !!!

Here and There

Au Revoir, Anne! – The altar guild and, indeed, the whole parish, has lost a good friend. Anne Leibl has decided to change parishes in order to attend a church a little closer to where she now lives (although we may still see her occasionally on Monday evenings). We extend our heartfelt thanks to Anne all the work she has done over the years at St. George's, and especially in her role as 'rectoress' of the Altar Guild. We wish you and Ron well in your new parish, Anne. You both will be missed!

Back to School Blast!

On Saturday, September 21, 2013, the congregation got together to celebrate both the end of summer and the start of a new school year. There were hot dogs, chips, drinks, cotton candy, face painting, and a bouncy castle! A great time was had by all and we even got to meet three wonderful boys from our neighbourhood! Those boys have recently moved but they were a blessing to the St George's community for the few Sundays they came to worship with us. Keep your ears open for another neighbourhood BBQ next summer!

Sunday School

Rowena Slater reports that the Sunday School is doing well. She also hinted they are preparing a Christmas surprise for the parish!

Men's Group

The men continue to meet for breakfast the last Saturday morning of the month. The next breakfast will be held on November 23rd. All men welcome! Please Derrick Slater at 204-222-4807 for more information.

A New Congregation in St. George's

We have welcomed a congregation of the Church of Christ to share our building. They are renting the church on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. At present, they have an interim pastor; their new pastor will be arriving soon from the Philippines.

Donation for the Victims of Typhoon Haiyan

Please think of making a donation to this worthy cause.

In order to maximize the governments matching contributions, we will be collecting until December 8th.

Our donations will be added to those of other congregations in the Diocese and sent to the Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.

Movie Nights continue on Friday evenings usually at 35 Shields Street. Please watch your Sunday bulletin or ask Rev. Helen for information about upcoming movie nights. It is a time where we watch a movie, and reflect on its content with a theological eye.

Pastoral Care Group

The members of the pastoral care group are now planning their Christmas visits. If you know of anyone who is ill or a shut-in, and would like a visit, please contact Claudine Thagard at 1-204-866-3404.

Music Ministry

We welcome our new musician, Stephanie Tidd. Stephanie has been playing the keyboard (and occasionally the organ) for us since last summer. She is a classically trained musician and plays numerous instruments. Church music is part of her life and she will be giving leadership to a small group of singers in offering occasional anthems and celebratory pieces.

Journey to Bethlehem Carol Walk

Sunday, December 1, 2013, 6:30 pm

We start at St. George's and after a short service we sing carols through our neighbourhood finishing at Transcona Memorial United Church for fellowship and refreshment.

Please join us.

Treats from Near and Far for the Christmas Season

Swedish Pepparkakor

1/2 lb. butter 2 tsp. baking soda
1 ½ c. sugar 2 tsp. cinnamon
1 beaten egg 1 tsp. ginger
2 tbsp. molasses ¾ tsp. cloves
2 ¾ c. flour 1 tsp. cardamom

Cream the butter and sugar. Add beaten egg and molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients; add to first mixture. Cool dough for 1 hr. roll out on floured board; cut in shapes. Bake at 375°F for 10-15 mins. Watch closely as they burn easily.

Christmas Cake Cookies

2 lbs. dates 1 tsp. baking powder
½ lb. glace cherries 1 tsp. cinnamon
½ lb. candied pineapple 1 tsp. salt
½ lb. almonds 1 c. butter
½ lb. Brazil nuts 1 ½ c. sugar
2 ½ c. flour 2 eggs

Chop up the nuts and fruit. Cream the butter and sugar and beat in the eggs. Add the dry ingredients and then the Nuts and fruit, mixing well. Bake for 10 mins. at 400°F. Do not overbake.

Italian Tiramisu Trifle

12 oz. Amaretti biscuits
½ c. extra strong coffee
¼ c. rum, brandy or marsala wine
1 lb. mascarpone cheese or
 ½ lb. each cream cheese and
 well drained ricotta cheese
2/3 c. white sugar
3 egg whites
4 oz. semi-sweet chocolate,
 finely chopped
12 strawberries
250 ml. whipping cream (optional)

Place half the biscuits in a 3 l. glass bowl. Combine the coffee with half the rum and stir in half the sugar. Sprinkle half this mixture over the biscuits, tossing to coat them well. Beat the cheese with the rest of the rum and sugar. Whip egg whites till soft peaks form; fold into the cheese mixture and spread half over the biscuits in the bowl. Add the rest of the biscuits and sprinkle them with the rest of the coffee mixture. Top with the rest of the cheese mixture. Sprinkle the chopped chocolate over the surface. Chill for 6 hours or overnight. If using the whipping cream, reserve chocolate. Spread whipped cream over the surface and garnish with the chocolate and strawberries. Serves 10-12.

Mennonite Kartoffelpuffer (Potato Pancakes)

6 large potatoes ½ onion
1 tsp. salt Pepper to taste
1 c. all-purpose flour 2 tsp. baking powder
2 eggs

Peel and grate the potatoes. Grate the onion into the potato. Add remaining ingredients and mix well. Shape into patties. Fry with a little oil in a cast iron frying pan or non-stick skillet. Serve with sour cream ketchup or apple sauce. They are great served with farmer's sausage! Makes 6 servings.

Roasted Red Pepper Dip

250 ml. sour cream 250 g. cream cheese
1 jar roasted red peppers, drained and chopped
1 pkg. shredded cheese (any kind)
1 can chopped green chili peppers (optional)
1 clove garlic, minced ½ tsp. hot pepper sauce

Mix together the sour cream and cream cheese. Add the peppers and the shredded cheese. Add the garlic and hot pepper sauce. Mix well. Heat oven to 350°F. Pour into an oven-proof glass dish and heat until bubbly, about 15-20 mins. Serve hot with toasted pita or sliced baguettes. It's yummy cold as well!

Brandy Butter Sauce for Plum Pudding

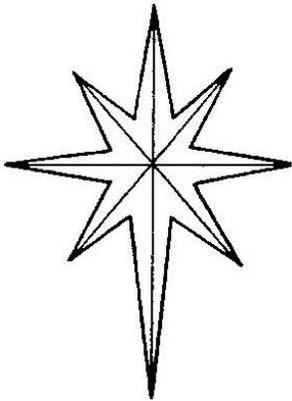
1 c. brown sugar 1 c. light cream
¼ c. butter ¼ c. brandy

Stir the sugar and cream together in a small pan until the sugar is dissolved. Add the butter to the pan. Over low heat, cook until the mixture comes to the boil, stirring frequently. Remove from the heat and stir in the brandy. Serve over a steamed pudding. Makes about 1 ½ cups.
This sauce makes bought puddings taste like they're really home-made!

Life was meant to be lived.
Curiosity must be kept alive.
One must never, for whatever reason,
turn his/her back on life.

- Eleanor Roosevelt

A PRAYER

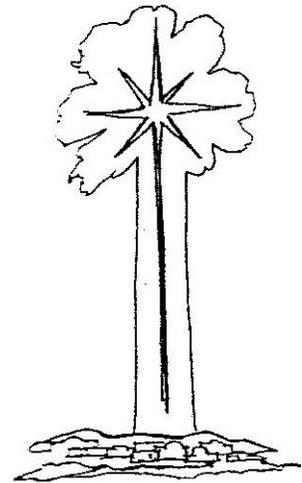


May the star that appeared
On the first Christmas Day,
Spread its beauty around us again,
May our HOPE shine as bright,
May we glow with great JOY,
Like the wise men who first saw the star.
May our FAITH, like a torch,
Lead the way to true PEACE;
May our lives radiate all the goodness,
Of the LOVE born that first Christmas Day.

- Monica Harder

When the song of angels is stilled,
When the star in the sky is gone,
When the kings and princes are departed,
When the shepherds are back with their flocks,
The work of Christmas begins:
To find the lost
To heal the broken
To feed the hungry
To rebuild peace among brothers
To make music for all to hear.

- Howard Thurman



Report from the Peoples Warden

As the Peoples Warden, there are a couple facets to my role in the church. One is to be part of the corporation, along with the priest and the Rectors Warden, we are the legal entity of the church. Which means when something needs to be signed, I am one of those signatures, if smaller decisions are to be made we are the group that makes them. Another part of my role is to be an ear to hear from any member of our congregation who has either a concern problem or a word of thanks or praise. I am able then to channel those comments to the appropriate place.

At the present there have been more than a few comments regarding invitation to share space with the United Church. I am willing to listen on a Sunday morning, or if you should choose to call and I accept that as part of my role. However, for the sake of accuracy, I would invite people to either send me an email or write me a note outlining the concern so I can bring it to Vestry, or the other members of the corporation an accurate account. At present we are still in the conversation phase, a working group has been formed and they have yet to meet others from the united church.

They will investigate all angles and see if this is a viable option for our congregation. When this information becomes available, it will be passed along to the congregation I can assure you an open discussion will be had once information is available, and that the congregation will be included in all steps of any decision making. It is an honor for me to be your elected representative, and that I am trusted to hear these comments. It has been a learning experience for the past few year, but I think I'm getting the hang of it now. Its good that families can talk and share thoughts and concerns, I believe that is what our family at St. George's is doing.

With Regards,

Jim Fuller

From the Editor: A New Policy

I guess by now you have noticed that there was no fall *Bellringer*. As we no longer hold fundraising events such as the Christmas Bazaar, it was not necessary to have a fall issue for advertising these events. Moreover, two issues a year instead of three would save the parish a bit of money that perhaps could be put to good works. The chief aim of *The Bellringer* is communication in the parish, and if you find this affected adversely by the reduction in issues, please let either Pat or me know about it.

A big thank you to Anne Leibl who has so ably carried out the delivery of *The Bellringer* over the past several years. We will miss you, Anne! Jeannie Sutton has kindly offered to take over this job so I thank her, too.

I also thank everyone (especially Pat) who has contributed to this issue of *The Bellringer* in so many different ways. I appreciate your efforts.

To one and all, a joyous Advent and Christmas season!



Welcome to all newcomers to St. George's!

If you wish to be part of one or more of the groups listed below, please contact the appropriate contact person (listed below) directly or via [office](#)*.

ACTIVITIES & SERVICES

<u>Group/Committee</u>	<u>Contact Person</u>	<u>Phone</u>
Adult Education	Rev. Helen Kennedy	
Advertising/Communications	Pat Allan	
Altar Guild	Rev Alison Ward-Westervelt	
Anglican Church Women	Cherylle Marciniw	
Cleaner	Randy Rentz	
Collection Count	Peggy Rentz	
Envelope Secretary	Penny Single	
Ecumenism	Elizabeth Beazley	
Finance (treasurer)	Terry Leah	
Flowers (Altar)		204-222-1942*
Food Bank	Doug & Florence Madden	
Funeral Ministry	Charlotte Wells	
	Elizabeth Beazley	
Healing	Rev. Helen Kennedy	
Liturgy	Rev. Helen Kennedy	
Memorial Fund/Board	Dan Thagard	
Men's Group	Derrick Slater	
Music Ministry	Debbie Buxton	
Newly Baptized		204-222-1942*
Parish Newsletter (<i>Bellringer</i>)	Elizabeth Beazley	
Park Manor (services & tea)	Pat Allan	
Pastoral Care Team	Claudine Thagard	
Prayer Circle	Rev Alison Ward-Westervelt	
Property & Maintenance	Jim Fuller	
Servers	Rev. Helen Kennedy	
Sidespersons & Welcoming	Gerald Hillier	
Social Events/Parish Activities	Charlotte Wells	
	Barbara Gustafson	
	Elizabeth Beazley	
Stewardship		204-222-1942*
Sunday School	Rowena Slater	
Web Page	Kirby Pearson	