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## U2charist III

by Katie-Scarlett MacGillivray



Bono, U2's lead singer

Inspiring U2 songs sung all night long, people dancing down Cathedral isles, an emotional life-changing story shared, an energetic peace passed between everyone, and a heart-warming Eucharist service. This will be a **U2charist Experience!**

St Paul's Cathedral is continuing the tradition to host our Diocese's third U2charist with internationally-known U2 tribute band Elevation. A task force is in place to bring you another amazing night. Our first U2charist, 2008, had over 700 people in attendance to raise awareness of and assistance for the forgotten people and places of this world. Furthering the agenda of the United Nations Millennium Goals to Make Poverty History, St. Paul's Cathedral and the Diocese of Huron raised over \$7500 for the Diocese of Mthatha in South Africa. What a success!

Last year's guest speaker Rachel Johnson had worked as a nurse in the HIV/AIDS Treatment Centre in South Africa and she joined us to share her moving experiences of the people she met, their culture, and the Centre. The Keiskamma Trust focuses on a wide array of concerns for the people in the area, including education, hospitals and clinics, art, poverty alleviation, and organic gardening. The Diocese of Huron raised \$5000 to be put towards the Trust in order to support these efforts.

At 8 pm, on Friday October 22nd, 2010, you, your friends, and your family are invited to partake in our third annual U2charist.

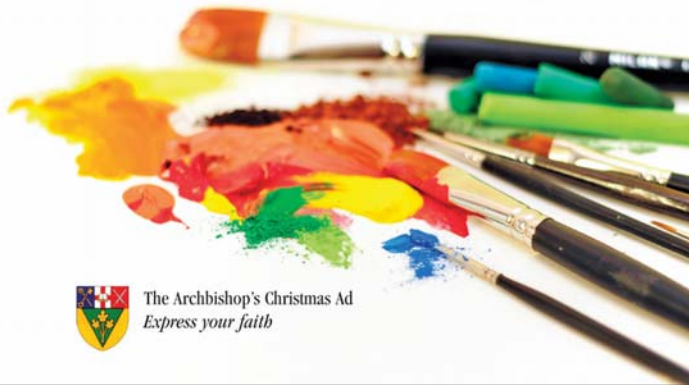
Come to worship God with the music of U2, see friends again, and give back to our community. See Huron Church News' October issue for more information. There is no cost to attend, but a donation is greatly appreciated. I know this is going to be another exciting night for the Diocese of Huron.

**ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL**  
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## IS THERE A YOUNG ARTIST IN YOUR CHURCH?

Archbishop Colin R. Johnson, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario, is holding an art contest for all young Anglicans and Lutherans (ages 13-19) who live in the Province. The purpose of the competition is to celebrate the birth of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The top three entries will be published in a full-page ad in The Toronto Star on Dec. 22, 2010. The top 50 entries will be posted online. All participants will receive a letter of thanks and encouragement from the Archbishop.

**The deadline for artwork is Nov. 1, 2010.**  
For full details about how to enter, visit [www.toronto.anglican.ca/christmasad](http://www.toronto.anglican.ca/christmasad).



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As of this date, all news stories, photographs and other materials for publication must be submitted to the editorial office by the first of the month preceding publication.

For example: November issue material is now due on October 1, 2010... December (Christmas)

issue material would be due November first.

For the next issue, all pictures, copy, stories, articles etc. are to be in the editorial office by September 1, 2010.

Submissions can be made by mail, fax (519-284-4178) or email. See masthead on page 2.

## Celebration of Ministry with the Rev. Kevin Dixon

by Paul Grambo

Our diocese is on the cusp of a new and exciting era. As announced on May 16th, our long wait is over as the Rev. Kevin Dixon has been appointed by Bishop Bennett to be Dean of Huron and rector of the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul effective September 1, 2010.

A Celebration of Ministry with Rev. Dixon including his induction as Dean of Huron and installation as Rector of St Paul's Cathedral will take place on September 12 at 4 p.m. This service will bring together many diverse areas of both our diocese and our community. With attendees including many of Huron's clergy and lay leaders, as well as civic and provincial representatives, the Dean of Toronto and Rector of St James Cathedral, ecumenical dignitaries, representatives from London's vibrant arts community and London's Chief of Police, this celebration will reinforce the relevance of the church within the social fabric.

Kevin is currently the rector of St Mary's Kerrisdale, in Vancouver. Ordained in Huron, Kevin was the rector of St John



Kevin and Diane Dixon.

the Evangelist, Leamington and rector of the Parish of the Bruce Peninsula prior to accepting his appointment in Vancouver in 1997. Kevin brings his many gifts, extensive experience and strong vision to our diocese and to our Cathedral church. We are all blessed by Kevin's ministry and look forward to welcoming him and his wife Diane back to Huron.

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## God Save The Queen

by Larry Brown

On Sunday, July 4th, 2010, at St. James' Cathedral in Toronto, 700 people packed into the church on a hot summer morning. They stood in awed silence as our ruling monarch, Queen Elizabeth II, moved gracefully down the aisle accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, and stood in the front pew. Twenty-two people from Six Nations of the Grand River Territory traveled together, down the Queen Elizabeth Way in a limousine-bus, to receive a gift of silver hand bells from Her Majesty. The occasion marked the 300th anniversary of the visit from four aboriginal kings from Six Nations in upstate New York to the court of Queen Anne in 1710. It marked the beginning of a beautiful friendship - "The Silver Chain of Friendship", it says in the engraving on the bells. Mrs. Leona Moses, Chief Bill Montour and Chief Ray Maracle, who is from the Mohawk



Leona Moses with the Queen Anne Bible. This bible was printed in 1701 and bears the signatures of all of the reigning monarchs who have visited Six Nations or their representatives. The Queen signed this book at the service July 4th. Queen Anne presented this bible to the four kings of the Six Nations in 1701.

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## For God's Sake, What Will We Do?



By the time this Huron Church News is in your hands, the lazy, hazy days of summer will be over and the frenetic

activity of a new season will be upon us. September tends to be a crazy month in the Church. The pews begin to fill on Sundays and during the week the calendar begins to fill with meetings, meetings, meetings. Advent may well be the liturgical beginning of a new Church year, but in terms of the ebb and flow of parish life, it all begins in September. For most, it begins with a vengeance.

The question really is, what will we do to make the next twelve months different? What shape could our parish and diocesan life take? At our synod in May there was much excitement (yes, there actually was excitement at synod) as we listened and talked about the mission and ministry of the Church.

We listened to five presentations about Strategic Planning, in which we looked at the ministry we do, not as

something in isolation, but rather as a shared responsibility. We need to begin to talk and plan and act on working together and supporting one another at the deanery, archdeaconry and diocesan levels. If our mission is not simply to worship and maintain buildings each in our own corner, but rather to help build up the Kingdom of God and be an instrument of positive transformation in our world, then clearly we cannot do it alone. We must find new, creative and co-operative ways to live out our baptismal ministries and do what is required of us. We cannot simply try to do better what we have done before. That is simply a recipe for failure. So what will we do? What will you do?

We listened to a challenging sermon from our diocesan bishop calling us to hold up the Marks of Mission as the focus which undergirds all that we do. This same message was at the centre of all that we did in Halifax at General Synod. It is imperative that we have conversations which lead to action at every level of our Anglican Communion on how we will work together to grow

the Church, baptize and nurture new believers and respond to the pressing human and environmental needs that surround us. That really needs to begin in each and every parish. So what will we do? What will you do?

We experienced a great deal of energy around Fresh Expressions, an approach to worship and ministry that recognizes the reality that much of our society does not know or understand either our Christian story or our way of worship. If we are to attract those for whom what we do is an irrelevant mystery, then we must be prepared to push the envelope just a bit. While the kind of programmes we saw portrayed at Synod may not be appropriate in every parish setting, the need to find new ways to proclaim the Good News of Jesus Christ, the need to take evangelism seriously applies to all. Mission and evangelism, no matter how much we might react negatively to those loaded terms, are very much at the heart of Jesus' Great Commission to those who followed him. Does that mean that we jettison all that we love, all that we believe to be beautiful about our Anglican Church? Of

course not! Rather, I believe we need to look to what Archbishop Rowan Williams describes as a mixed economy. We need to honour and preserve the very best of our traditions, our ways of doing and being Church. But, we also have to make the long talked about move from maintenance to mission. We need to discover and raise up new and perhaps non-traditional ways of being Church. We have been challenged, I believe, not so much to redefine the Church but to rediscover and reclaim the mission and ministry given to us by Jesus. So what will we do? What will you do?

All of this may seem a trifle daunting. It is not an easy time to be Church, but it is the time God has given to us. We can throw up our hands in despair. We can simply go about business as usual and see what happens, or we can embrace our situation and see that we are called to do something which is challenging to be sure, but infinitely more exciting. So as the people of the Diocese of Huron, What will we do? What will you do?

+Terry Dance,  
Bishop of Norfolk

## Via the Media



What does it mean to study something? How do we go about discussing an issue?

I spend considerable time reading blogs and various media from around the world on things Anglican. In doing this, there is something becoming more and more obvious to me and it is alarming. Now let me say first that I do NOT just read one side of the story. The blogs that I have marked for daily consumption cover the entire scale of theological opinion. What bothers me is that I see some disturbing trends in how we answer the two questions that I began with.

My understanding of study is that one will find a variety of opinions and see how that

informs the thoughts that they possessed going into said study. More and more, it seems to me, that study is another term for a determination to prove the "other" wrong. That leads to all kinds of strange happenings en route to the answer to the second question. Discussion, in my mind, has to do with one person postulating an opinion, usually in several parts, and someone else responding to the entirety of the opinion, point by point, and then suggesting, point by point, their own understanding of the issues, thereby allowing the discussion to continue until both sides feel they have been heard. What I find more and more in the blogosphere is that people find the one thing in a multilayer argument that they can turn upside down and come back full scale in pursuit of that point only, because they can twist it

to their point of view. This usually results in someone throwing up their hands and walking away. It rarely, if ever, results in a reasoned debate that might just prove enlightening to all involved.

It's the same thing with studying various topics. Everyone willingly agrees to study something, but what I read online indicates two things about this. First, people will go and study that which supports their opinion and; second, there is absolutely no intention of any change of thought, idea or opinion.

To me such forms of discussion and study do nothing but ramp up tensions, increase frustration and send us head long closer to yet another split in the Church. The easiest way to get jumped upon by both sides in the ongoing blog exchanges, is to try

and suggest some middle ground.

When folks search "Anglican" on their computers, it is scary what they will find masquerading as the true face of who we are. If the foregoing statement was posted on many of the blogs I read daily, it would be followed by an immediate swell of condemnation from people on both ends of the spectrum, because discussion and study have become code words for further opportunity to demand agreement for one's place on the scale.

Next month - What I believe is the true issue at the root of problems Anglican and why people don't seem to want to talk about it.

Rev. Keith Nethery  
Rector St. Stephen's Memorial  
London, Ontario

Kevin Dixon continued  
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At the parish level, we would like to thank the members of the selection committee for all of their time, skills, effort and hard work over the past year. We are also grateful to Father David Giffen, the clergy team and cathedral staff for their hard work and dedication in running the cathedral since Bishop Terry Dance's elevation in May of 2009.

Please mark September 12 in your calendars and come to share a Celebration of Ministry with the diocesan family as well as the wider community.



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## 2nd annual Diocesan Golf Tournament

Greenhills G.C. in Lambeth on Saturday, September 25th.

All proceeds are used to help provide outreach support in our Diocese.

The golf tournament committee asks you to consider registering and playing in support of our mission. It was a great event last year (even with the rain), and the object is to have as many as possible attend this wonderful event. Last year there was great fellowship with friends and family and over \$12,000 was raised.

Information regarding the event is available on our diocesan website at [www.diohuron.org](http://www.diohuron.org), including how to register and confirmation of your registration.

Last year was a great success. Funds raised were through generous sponsorship support and through the generosity of all those who are helping others, having some fun at the same time.

Please help the Diocese in carrying forward with a strong sense of giving for our Christian community by helping promote this event in your parish and beyond.

Bob Bennett, Bishop of Huron

# Pastoral Progressions

## Announcements

### Rev. Bob Bettson

Rev. Bob Bettson was appointed incumbent to the Parish of Canon Davis Memorial, Sarnia effective the first of September. Bob joins the Diocese of Huron from the Diocese of Brandon, where he was the Incumbent of South Parkland Parish, Diocese of Brandon.

### Rev. Chris Travers

Rev. Chris Travers, formerly Deacon Assistant, St. George's; London was appointed Deacon in Charge of St. John's, Brantford and All Saints, Mt. Pleasant effective the first of August 2010.

### Jonathan Massimi

Jonathan Massimi of Niagara was appointed lay pastor for Counterpoint. He will work under the direction of the Rector (Rev. David Ponting) of Grace, Brantford. This appointment was effective August 1st. Jonathan is being seconded to Huron by the Diocese of Niagara and will be ordained by Niagara in the fall.

### Rev. Andreas Thiel

Rev. Andreas Thiel; formerly Deacon Assistant at St. Paul's, Stratford was appointed Deacon in Charge to Holy Trinity, Lucan and St. James, Clandeboye, effective the fifteenth day of August, 2010.

### Rev. Victoria Edgeworth-Pitcher

Rev. Victoria Edgeworth-Pitcher, was appointed Incumbent to St. Thomas, Cambridge, effective the first of September, 2010.

### Rev. Grace Coleman Anthony

Rev. Grace Coleman Anthony will be with the people of St. Paul's, Churchill, Manitoba to do mission work for the time frame of September 30, 2010 to March 31, 2011. She returns to her parish of St. Paul's, Point Edward at the conclusion of her ministry in the north.

### The Very Rev. Kevin Dixon Dean of Huron and Rector of The Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, London

The Very Rev. Kevin Dixon was appointed Dean of Huron and Rector of The Cathedral Church of Saint Paul effective September 1, 2010. Ordained in

Huron, Kevin was most recently the Rector at St. Mary's Kerrisdale, Vancouver in the Diocese of New Westminster. During his time in Huron, he was the Rector of St. John's, Leamington and Rector of the Parish of the Bruce Peninsula. A service of induction as Dean of Huron and Rector of The Cathedral, will take place on Sunday, September 12th @ 4pm.

## Archdeacons

### The Ven. Kim Van Allen

The Venerable Kim Van Allen was appointed Archdeacon of Essex effective the first of July. Archdeacon Kim continues as Rector of All Saints, Windsor. Her collation will be on Monday, September 20th @ 7pm at All Saints, Windsor.

### The Ven. Stephen Haig

The Venerable Stephen Haig, will be collated as Archdeacon of the Saugeens on Monday, September 27th at St. George's, Clarksburg.

## Abandonment

Bishop Bennett has notified Rev. Zena Attwood that she has been deemed to have abandoned her ministry with The Anglican Church of Canada. This process follows the General Synod Canon.

## General Synod Election

At the recently concluded General Synod, Katie-Scarlett MacGillivray, Youth Pastor, The Cathedral Church of Saint Paul, was elected to Council of General Synod (the synod between synods for the Anglican Church of Canada) and is also a member of CIRC (Communication and Information Resources Committee for the Anglican Church of Canada). Ken Hull of St. John the Evangelist, Kitchener was elected to Faith Worship and Ministry for the Anglican Church of Canada. Bishop Terry Dance has been named to the Joint Anglican/Lutheran Commission. *We give thanks for their ministry and congratulate them on this honor.*

## Resignation

### The Ven. Dr. Lorne Mitchell

The Ven. Dr. Lorne Mitchell has indicated to the Bishop that he has resigned as Archdeacon of Huron/Perth effective the 30th of June. The Bishops give thanks for Lorne's ministry these past five years as Archdeacon. Effective July 1, Lorne was titled Rev. Canon Dr. Lorne Mitchell. He continues as Rector of St. James, Stratford.

## Rest In Peace

### Joan Robbins

We have received word of the death of Joan Robbins, mother of Kathie Bennett and mother in law of Bishop Bob Bennett. Joan died peacefully on May 26, 2010. The funeral was held at Trinity, Port Burwell.

### Tom Roe

We have received word of the death of Tom Roe, father of Rev. Robert Roe (Val) of Trinity, Sarnia, who died peacefully on June 23, 2010. The funeral was held at Bethel Church in Sundridge.

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## Church of the Messiah in Kincardine Awareness of Moosonee

Mary Baux, Rev. Keith Stokes, and Rev. Rob Hiscox. The retired Rev. Keith Stokes, from the Diocese of Huron, was at the Church of the Messiah in Kincardine, on June 6 to speak to the congregations of the Circle of Faith parish about his time in the Diocese of Moosonee. The Circle of Faith parish has been active in raising money to support youth ministries in the Diocese of Moosonee.



## General Synod 2010

by Rev. Rob Towler

In its July edition, the Anglican Journal shared the business side of General Synod, focusing on the decisions made and actions taken. As a national newspaper, it covered the broad themes and pivotal moments. The Diocese of Huron was represented by 15 members (bishops, clergy and laity). This was a synod unlike the past three – at those synods there was a certain fear and foreboding, but this Synod was embraced by a spirit of unity and hope for the future of our church.

### Community

We met in a variety of different groups – each designed to help us get to know other members of our church.

- When addressing motions we sat as a diocesan group,
- During presentations and

reports we sat with others from across the country (who came from a different context, and who often held different views of the church and the ministry we share).

- When engaged in the dialogue concerning sexuality we sat in another group and entered into respectful, meaningful discussion

In all things there was a tremendous sense of respect for one another, and an acute awareness of the responsibility we held as members of General Synod (and that we had been elected by our diocese to attend).

### Decisions

There were many motions passed and reports received, which will shape both the look of our church on a national level (such as the membership on the Council of General Synod, as

well as membership at Synod itself) as well as the direction of the ministry in which we engage (acceptance of the Vision 2019 document which plots our future course based on the marks of ministry). We also agreed upon a statement regarding our experiences with discerning the blessing of same sex unions. All of these can be easily accessed through the Anglican Church of Canada website ([www.anglican.ca](http://www.anglican.ca) <<http://www.anglican.ca>> ), and the Anglican Journal.

### Worship

The worship during the 9 days of Synod was broad and inclusive, representing all that our church has to offer:

- From Jazz vespers one night (the only time I can ever recall an evening receive a standing ovation), to BCP compline the next.

- From sermons by Archbishops to a homily that consisted of a series of slides related to the lections (taken by members of a local parish).

- From some “comfortable old chestnut” hymns, to more contemporary offerings

We joined with the people of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island in celebrating 300 years of continuous worship ... and were blessed to see their story (our history) acted out in a series of vignettes at the beginning of the service.

We embraced the different forms, languages and practices of our church, recognizing that we are a church of diversity ... united in the worship of our Lord.

### Huron People On The National Level

Ken Hull (Kitchener) was elected to the Faith, Worship and Ministry Committee

Katie-Scarlett McIllivray was elected to the Council of General Synod and the Communications and Information Resources Committee.

If you have any questions about General Synod, please speak with any member of the Huron delegation: Bishop Bennett, Bishop Dance, Tim Connor, David Embury, Ray Hinton, Jane Humphreys, Norman Jackson, Paul Rathbone, Richard Salt, Katie-Scarlett McGillivray, Rob Towler, Todd Townshend, Kim Van Allan, Pamela Walters, Joe Wooden,

St. James Church, Paris, Ontario

## Celebrating Seniors



By Jamie Smith

Seniors at St. James, Paris, Ontario have a unique idea. Instead of following the traditional method of having lay people and priests minister to them in their homes, they decided to come to the church once a month and be part of the ministry themselves.

The Eucharist is celebrated, lunch is served, and then the fun begins. This year, the theme for gatherings has been “celebrating seniors”. First of all, our mature citizens remembered all the contributions seniors, especially Canadians, have made to society worldwide. Next, every person was invited to take part in the entertainment. Several responded and poetry was shared, presentations given, and Power Point shows displayed. Others led the group in singing familiar classical tunes.

On Friday, May 14th this year, the icing was put on the cake when a group of teenagers visited us and shared their considerable talents with the group. Abby, Brooklyn and Isabel Davis played, danced and entertained for about twenty minutes. The songs were carefully chosen, their harmonies on the violin were brilliant, and their dancing was creative. But, most of all, their respect for the senior generation was evident.

St. James will be taking a break from our seniors’ ministry during July and August, but, needless to say, everyone is waiting expectantly for an encore by these young ladies sometime in our new season.

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## Queens visit

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settlement Tyendinaga, near Desoronto, were presented to their majesties and received the bells - one set for each reserve, to be used in worship at the chapels royal. The Queen and Prince Philip then signed the Queen Anne Bible given to Six Nations in 1712 and the Queen Victoria Bible given to the other chapel.

I have sung "God Save the Queen" for over fifty years. Every morning throughout public school we stood and looked at the photo of the recently crowned monarch and warbled our prayer for her. "God save the Queen!" Amen!

Since then the royal anthem has been heard less frequently, overtaken by the national anthem, "O, Canada". As people began to challenge the relevancy of the monarchy, and when the national anthem was officially adopted as our national anthem, I admit that my passion and my feeling of patriotism favoured "O, Canada". Singing "The Queen" became something that was polite to do but perfunctory for my generation. And, of course, in those moments when Canada stood in the world spotlight - Expo 67, world hockey victories, Olympic medals, the recent games in Vancouver - it was "O, Canada" we sang with such heart-swelling pride.

It makes quite a difference, singing "God Save the Queen" when she is right there in our midst. Sing? I was so choked with emotion, I couldn't sing. I moved my lips and I'm sure some sound came out. I wept. I was standing in the chancel of the Cathedral, not fifteen feet away from her, right behind the Dean's stall. I could see her face clearly if I moved left a little and craned my neck - terribly

obvious. Her face was serene, composed. She truly seemed "happy and glorious". She seemed to glow in the dim light of the church. Over all of us, she was certainly "victorious".

Just as an aside, how wonderfully transforming our worship would be if we responded with the same awe, reverence and enthusiasm to the presence of Jesus Christ!! He IS there, in our worship, in the Body of Christ, the Church, in the brothers and sisters-in-Christ who are called together to embody Him in the world.

We sang the national anthem - I was never so proud and happy to be a Canadian! We began the service of Choral Mattins. Many clergy admitted that it was the first time in a long time that choral mattins had been the main service of the day. It is a very traditional service that requires a very good choir to be done well. I had to find my voice and my composure because, as one of the Royal Chaplains taking part, I was reading the Old Testament lesson: Isaiah 32:1-5, 16-18. Cheeky, I thought, to speak such truth to such power - to tell a reigning monarch about ruling with justice and righteousness. I moved to the lectern following the canting of Psalm 85:7-13 by the magnificent choir. I remember how sweaty my palms were. I dared not look down at her, but read the passage boldly to the whole assembly which included Premier McGuinty, Lt. Gov. David Onley and Finance Minister Jim Flaherty and their wives. I didn't half mind reading the passage for their benefit.

I was reading the scripture to the Body of Christ, the Church, but I was reading to the Queen! She was listening to me and knew who it was who was speaking to her. But let's not over-analyze the situation. (Too

late). At the end of it all, The Queen was a member of the Body of Christ, there to worship, praise God and be fed spiritually. It was NOT all about her but about faith in Christ - a faith that she shared with us as we prayed together.

"Here endeth the first lesson", I intoned, and moved back to my seat. Following the canticle, "Te Deum Laudamus", the chaplain of the other chapel, The Rev. Bradley Smith, read the epistle (Colossians 3:12-17). The Dean of the Cathedral, The Very Reverend Douglas Stoute, preached well, although he didn't reflect on the scriptures we had just read, but spoke of the venerable tradition of "Via Media" as a peculiarly Anglican way of respecting tradition while moving through uncharted waters with confidence and creativity.

Following the service, Leona and the Chiefs stepped forward to the transept with the Archbishop of Ontario, Colin Johnson, and their majesties presented the gifts. We hope to use our set of bells on October 10th when we have a visit from Bishop Mark McDonald, the National Aboriginal Bishop. They all moved down the aisle to the narthex of the church (the front porch) where the bibles were signed. The staff of the Cathedral were presented to the Queen and then they all moved out onto the front steps of the church where thousands of people had lined the streets around the area. They applauded and roared their approval. The other chaplain and I were able to slip down the steps about fifteen feet behind her. To see the outpouring of love Canadians had for their monarch was overwhelming. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh walked down the sidewalk to greet the public and then got into the royal limousine to go to the races at Woodbine.

As I write this several days later, I am still really JAZZED by the experience. I feel honoured and blessed to have been a small part of such a great event in the lives of the people of Six Nations and in the life of the Church. She truly is "Our gracious Queen!!"

### Long live the Queen!

*Oh yes, she wore blue - a hat I think, and a dress.*

*Leona Moses, who with Chief Bill Montour represented Six Nations of the Grand, presented the Queen and Prince Philip with two books about the Six Nations history. Huron clergy who were in attendance were Rev. Norm Casey, rector of the Six Nations parish, The Ven. Dr. Jim Sutton, chair of Mohawk Chapel Committee and Rev. Larry Brown, chaplain at the Royal Chapel, was asked to read the Old Testament lesson during the service. "It was an extreme honour and very exciting to have had that experience." he said.*

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*Diane Dance in Africa with her kids.*

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# Ordinations

Diocese of Huron Ordinations, May 27, 2010 at the Cathedral Church of Saint Paul. Preacher: The Ven. Jane Humphreys, Archdeacon of Essex; celebrant and ordinant: The Most Rev. Fred Hiltz, Archbishop and Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.



On the left, Archdeacon Paul Feheley, Principal Secretary to the Primate. Those ordained to the priesthood were Rev. Derek Perry; Rev. Dr. Eileen Scully; Rev. Katie Silcox and Rev. Anne Jaikaran, with the Ordinant, The Most Rev. Fred Hiltz, Archbishop and Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.



On the left, Archdeacon Paul Feheley, Principal Secretary to the Primate. Those ordained as Deacons were: Rev. Jo-Ann Todd; Rev. Wayne Malott; Rev. Marty Levesque; Rev. Chris Travers; Rev. Gray Bowcott and Rev. Andreas Thiel, with the Ordinant, The Most Rev'd Fred Hiltz, Archbishop and Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada.

# St. Paul's Stratford Mission Work



The St. Pauls Strippers and Hookers (that's their name on the photo) - Back Row: Barbara Collier/Blackburn, Rosalie Edwards... Front Row: Lorraine Brooks, Elizabeth Ainslie (St. James), Bev Smith, Jeanne Ford, Stella Hutchison, Donna Simpson. Absent were: Louise Spandler, Susan McNamara, Barb Redden, Elsiemae Canning

by Donna Simpson

Women at St. Paul's Church in Stratford have been busy working for a few months now on a Mission Project - "Mats For Haiti" using the outer plastic bags which holds our milk bags. It takes approximately 250 bags to make one adult mat & 150 for a child-

sized mat. We have been very fortunate to have had our parishioners, local schools & the public supply us with these bags. Everyone wants to help out in this very worthwhile cause. No one else has milk sold in bags except Canada.

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# Rev. Sue Malpus Welcomed

by Dennis R. McCalla



On Sunday June 27, Rev. Sue Malpus was inducted as Rector of the Anglican Parish of Christ Church Meaford and St. James', Fairmount by the Right Rev. Terry Dance, Bishop of Norfolk. Rev. Canon Ben Bury, formerly Rector of St. Georges Church, Clarksburg, preached the sermon. Sue was welcomed by an enthusiastic congregation of over 100 parishioners, clergy and visitors who, following the service, enjoyed a dinner provided by the ladies of the parish.

# Green Teams affirm new agreement

by John E. Montgomery

Anglican "Green Teams" of Ontario met for the first time in Guelph on June 10th, 2010. We represented Anglican diocesan committees wishing to rejuvenate parishes in Ontario through the Fifth Mark of Mission. The meeting initiated by the Enviroaction Committee of the Diocese of Huron, was held at St. George's Anglican Church to discuss future cooperation among Anglicans safeguarding the integrity of creation. This "group of seven" from the Diocese of Huron, Diocese of Niagara and Diocese of Toronto gathered with a common purpose not only to learn from each other but also to work cooperatively and plan for the future of greening sacred spaces.



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# Our New Governor General

by Canon Christopher Pratt

## Huron's Connection with Our New Governor General

As Professor David Johnston prepares to move into Rideau Hall on October 1st the Parish Family at St. John the Evangelist Church in Kitchener is aware of the transition taking place. As a regular member of the eight o'clock congregation, Dr. Johnston now travels with a member of the RCMP security detail to church on Sundays.

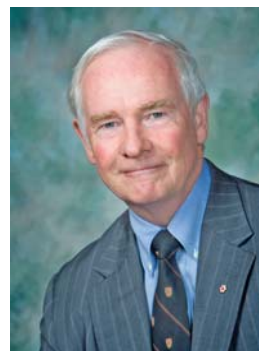
The announcement of the appointment as Canada's next Governor General came during the summer months, at a time when a committee had already been established to carry out the search for a new President of the University of Waterloo where Professor Johnston has been serving as President since 1999. In that setting he has been a strong supporter of Renison University College as a significant part of the University of Waterloo.

From family roots in Sudbury, David Johnston has lived and worked in centers of academic excellence. Through the years his advice has been sought by Canadian local, provincial

and federal governments.

As he stood in the foyer of the Senate on Parliament Hill, this July, Professor Johnston was surrounded by the members of his family. He said, "My wife (Sharon) and I have always believed that service, whether it is to family, community, university or country is our highest calling, and so we are proud to have this opportunity to serve Canada and our fellow citizens."

At a recent eight o'clock service at St. John's, when the Governor - General designate was in attendance, the congregation offered prayerful support for the Johnston Family. It is a pattern of support which will be regularly offered for Canada's Governor General in the years to come.



Professor Johnston



# St. Andrew's, LaSalle Welcomes Neighbours

by Jill Barden



On Fathers Day over 120 parishioners from St Andrews LaSalle and St Barnabas, Windsor gathered for an outdoor Celebration Eucharist in the car park of St Andrews . The surrounding area was leafleted and we welcomed some of our neighbours who joined us for worship for the first time. Afterward everyone made their way towards the Detroit River for a picnic and games.

Both St Barnabas and St Andrew's are making efforts to make their churches 'more visible'. A community service outside and in the middle of the community is a start. Father Colin Pearce officiated.



Enjoying fabulous weather; worship on the lawns with friends and neighbours... and then (below) a quick move to the banks of the Detroit river at LaSalle for a Father's Day picnic.



## Outside the Box

by Jamie Smith

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The box was a mystery. Plain white with red stickers, it crouched in melancholy silence in the church refrigerator. "Don't touch," was the message we received. "In fact, don't even think about touching it!"

Busying ourselves, with the needs of the day, we soon had little time to think about the reason.



On the first day of the week, dawn came as sombre as a Victorian funeral. Hidden by stormy clouds, the sun petulantly refused to provide ample light. By early morning, it was evident that a scheduled memorial Eucharist at the *continued on page 8, see Outside*



by The Rev. Karine Farmer

Members of the Blyth Festival Orchestra led by conductor Sean Kim lead the music during the Sunday worship.

St. Paul's in Clinton Celebrates 175th Anniversary

On the weekend of June 26th and 27th the people of St. Paul's Anglican Church celebrated 175 years of Christian presence in Clinton. The weekend festivities began with an Open House on the Saturday afternoon. Visitors were welcomed to St. Paul's with refreshments and were taken on guided tours of the worship space. A feature of the tour was the retelling of the history of the families who donated the beautiful stained glass windows in the church. These families also played prominent roles in the early history of the town of Clinton. The windows also tell the story of our Christian faith heritage of Jesus and the Saints.

Marque Smith provided the musical interlude during the reception that preceded the sold out dinner held in the Parish Hall. Parishioners and Rectors past and present attended. Parishioner and Ontario Cabinet Minister Carol Mitchell was the Mistress of Ceremonies and The Ven. James Broadfoot, a former Rector of St. Paul's, was our guest speaker. The evening's entertainment was a play written and performed by parishioners that told the story of St. Paul's and the settlement of the Huron Tract in the early 1800's.

On Sunday morning Bishop Bob Bennett celebrated this important milestone with us during our worship service. Our neighbours from Clinton United Church joined us for worship as did the people of St. Thomas's Anglican Church in Seaforth and Trinity in Mitchell which along with St. Paul's are the three congregations that comprise The Parish of the Holy Spirit. The Blyth Festival Orchestra was our special musical guest and supported us in singing our joyous hymns. This service not only honoured our past, but looked to the future as 5 young women of the Parish were confirmed by Bishop Bob. After the service everyone gathered for lunch to share fellowship and memories. It was



Rev. Karine Farmer, Rt. Rev. Bob Bennett and confirmands: Kelly Austin, Kate Van Bakel, Ashley Tugwell, Meredith Wise and Erin Ross.



"175th Anniversary Dinner in Parish Hall"... Carol Mitchell, MPP Huron & Bruce and Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs was MC at the celebration dinner in St. Paul's Parish Hall.

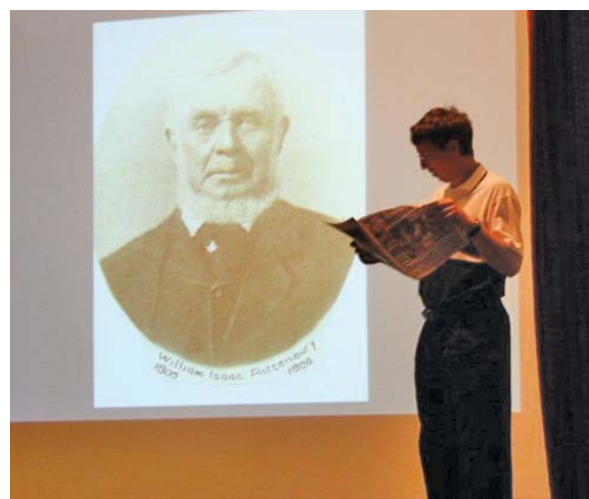
a wonderful weekend of faith and fun.

It's not over yet though. The next anniversary event is on Wednesday 22 September at 7.30pm when The Three Cantors will be performing a concert at St. Paul's in Clinton. Tickets are \$20 each and are available from

Pauline Thompson at 519-482-5257, Groves TV in Clinton, or Ernie King Music in Goderich. Proceeds will be donated to support the work and ministry of the Huron Hunger Fund.

We look forward to welcoming members of our Diocesan Family to this special

night of music and fellowship.



History in the parish hall... parishioner Nathaniel Hall plays his part in telling the story of St. Paul's in Clinton.



## Connecting...

### *The Legacy of Doing Too Little Too Late*

by Shirley Sewell

*Someone sent me this timely story in a recent e-mail.*

A mouse looked through the crack in the wall to see the farmer and his wife open a package. "What food might this contain?" the mouse wondered. He was devastated to discover it was a mousetrap. Retreating to the farmyard, the mouse proclaimed this warning: "There is a mousetrap in the house! There is a mousetrap in the house!" The chicken clucked and scratched, raised her head and said, "Mr. Mouse, I can tell this is of grave concern to you, but it is of no consequence to me. I cannot be bothered by it." The mouse turned to the pig and told him, "There is a mousetrap in the house! There is a mousetrap in the house!" The pig sympathized, but said, "I am so very sorry, Mr. Mouse, but there is nothing I can do about it but pray. Be assured you are in my prayers."

The mouse turned to the cow and said, "There is a mousetrap in the house! There is a mousetrap in the house!" The cow said, "Wow, Mr. Mouse. I'm sorry for you, but it's no skin off my nose." So, the mouse returned to the house, head down and dejected, to face the farmer's mousetrap... Alone...

That very night a sound was heard throughout the house—the sound of a mousetrap catching its prey. The farmer's wife rushed to see what was caught. In the darkness, she did not see it. It was a venomous snake whose tail was caught in the trap. The snake bit the farmer's wife. The farmer rushed her to the hospital. When she returned home she still had a fever. Everyone knows you treat a fever with fresh chicken soup. So the farmer took his hatchet to the farmyard for the soup's

main ingredient. But his wife's sickness continued.

Friends and neighbours came to sit with her around the clock. To feed them, the farmer butchered the pig. But, alas, the farmer's wife did not get well... She died.

So many people came for her funeral that the farmer had the cow slaughtered to provide enough meat for all of them for the funeral luncheon. And the mouse looked upon it all from his crack in the wall with great sadness. So, the next time you hear someone is facing a problem and you think it doesn't concern you, remember: When one of us is threatened, we are all at risk. We are all involved in this journey called church. We must keep an eye out for one another and make an extra effort to encourage one another. No matter what your designation in the Boken report, we are all involved Anglicans. The question is... do we want all Anglicans regardless of their designation to remain Anglicans? How do we go about doing this? Are we courageous enough to go to a place none of us have been before?

The new strategic plan was presented at synod. One of the three strategic priorities is to create a focus on mission facilitating change within parishes, including a strengthened focus on congregational development.

The coaching team is a fabulous resource for facilitation of a dialogue within your parish. It is time to discuss identity, formulate a vision, set goals and activate an action plan. It is time to move out of exile.

In Bishop Bob's words at synod, "Give us eyes to see and ears to hear what the spirit is saying to the church of our time."

Don't let us, in the diocese of Huron, have a legacy of doing too little too late!

*Shirley Sewell, St. Matthew's, Florence*

## Reasoning Together Scripturally

by Rev. Greg Little

What do you have when you have a room full of Christians, Muslims and Jews? This may sound like the set up for a joke but if that room is at Huron University College the answer is Scriptural Reasoning. You may also think that Scriptural Reasoning sounds like something of a joke as well or at least as a provocative idea. After all when we consider scripture we often do so in the context of faith. There are many aspects of scripture that seem to ask us to put aside our reason and call on our faith as believers. With Holy Scripture we are, after all, frequently in the world of miracles and wonders.

How we understand scripture is a matter of how we believe. Of course we Anglicans have an understanding of our religion which includes reason. Anglicanism is based on a foundation comprised of scripture, tradition and reason. We depend on all three in our religious understanding. So scriptural reasoning perhaps does not sound so foreign to us.

In June Huron University

College was host to the annual conference of the Society for Scriptural Reason in North America which I had the privileged of attending. Scriptural Reasoning entails people of good will from the three Abrahamic Traditions - Judaism, Christianity and Islam - coming together to examine the 'plain sense' of texts from the three faiths - the Torah (the Christian Old Testament), the New Testament, and the Koran. In the process we look at a passage with some consideration of the context or background of the text. However, we primarily look at what the text says to each person. In effect the participants will look at a text from each tradition and bring their own perspective, reflections and reactions to that text.

There are four principles that may help you understand the way Scriptural Reasoning works:

1. We engage in deep dialogue which honours and maintains each tradition
2. We meet in conversation with attention to the actual words in the text.
3. In doing the work we search for the source that makes the work possible - that source being God and how God is revealed in the text.
4. Finally we take a risk and expose our hearts to one another - we expose our deep understanding of the Divine.

As William Danaher, Dean of Theology noted, "Scriptural Reasoning is a practice that seeks to create an uncommon friendship between Jews, Christians and Muslims based on the centrality of our respected sacred texts." As a result of this each participant gains an understanding of the faith perspective of the other participants. However it does more than that. I found that it forced me to examine the text we looking at more closely and it forced me to examine my assumptions about my own faith as well as the assumptions I have about the other two religions.

Scriptural Reasoning makes the Holy Scripture come alive in new ways and reveals how it lives in people's lives. That for me is what makes the Word of God the Word of God today. Beyond that it enabled an encouraged understanding between people of different faiths and backgrounds. Today when there seems to be more and more things that divide the world things that bring us together and bridge those differences can only be a blessing from God. I hope that this conference will be the beginning of more such opportunities in the future.

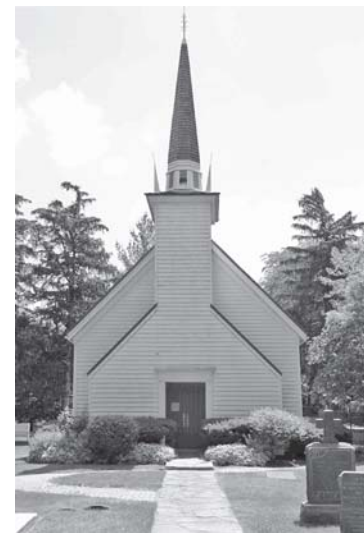
*Rev. Greg Little, Rector  
St. James Parkhill and St.  
Mary's Brinsley  
Regional Dean, Medway*

## Letter to the editor

### *Only Chapel?*

by Ron Goodall

On Page 10 of the June/July edition of the News is an excellent article written by Laura Lightfoot. However, in the fourth column, half way down, I believe, an error exists. The paragraph highlights that delightful chapel in Brantford "Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks", a chapel well worth visiting. The article states that this chapel is "the only royal chapel outside of Great Britain". Apparently, there are six royal chapels, two of which are in Canada. The first royal chapel



was built in 1711 at Fort Hunter, near present day Johnstown, NY. The Mohawks fought as military allies of the British and were expelled from that area after the

American Revolutionary War. The Mohawks eventually settled at Tyendinaga and Brantford. The other royal chapel is located in Tyendinaga, near Belleville. This chapel, "Christ Church, Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks", was founded in 1784 and rebuilt in 1843. I was told that Queen Anne donated a silver communion set and it was shared between the Brantford and Tyendinaga chapels.

There is a lot about the chapels on the web and it makes interesting reading, perhaps worthy of an article in the News! Anyway, I urge all Huron parishioners to visit, as my wife and I have done, these two delightful churches. Canada has a most interesting history. *P.S. I am not an historian !!!*

### *Green Teams continued from page 6*

Discussions emphasized Anglican efforts to resolve the climate crisis. Toronto delegates Lynn McDonald of Just Earth and Canon Phyllis Creighton recounted growing support among Canadian bishops for the Anglican Manifesto. The Anglican Manifesto is a plea to Anglicans in Canada for action on the Climate Crisis.

The Niagara delegation described the success of Anglican demonstrations that helped preserve natural areas threatened by the Red Hill Valley Parkway construction in Hamilton.

The Huron delegation led by Canon Linda Nixon, Nancy Harvey, Canon Pratt and John Montgomery, recounted its own success in cleaning up The Thames River in London, promoting the Green Awards and advocating responsibility of churches for their properties.

Everyone recognized that greening endeavours are growing among Anglicans in Ontario. A sign of the continuing support of our endeavours is the recent Climate Change motion of General Synod 2010 that placed new emphasis on joining with church, diocesan and secular groups to support environmental concerns. We were encouraged by the awareness growing among Anglicans that everyone needs to do their part in caring for creation if we are to reverse the environmental crisis.

Plans are already in the works for a follow up meeting in six months. At that time we anticipate representation from each of the dioceses in the ecclesiastical province of Ontario.

*Mr. Montgomery is a member of St. Anne's Anglican Church and Trinity Church, Aylmer*

### *Haiti continued from page 6*

"Mats For Haiti" is also a good environmental project as it takes 15 years for the plastic bags to break down in landfill sites.

The idea of the mats originated a few years ago but since the devastating earthquake on January 12, 2010 the need is even greater. 230,000 Haitians (men, women & children) died in the earthquake. In addition, more than 250,000 people were injured & 2 million were left homeless. Haitians normally have woven palm and banana leaves into bed mats but during tropical storms and tornadoes

these mats do not dry out. Insects find homes in them and the people are bitten all night. These insects and poisonous spiders do not like the plastic. In a warm climate such as Haiti's, the milk-bag sleeping mats become soft and have proven easy to clean. They can be hung up to air in the day time and washed in the river when dirty.

Each milk bag is placed around tubes of plastic piping on hand-made wooden forms and "stripped" into one long piece, tied together into yarn & "hooked" (crocheted) with alternating colours of bags. The end result is quite attractive. A

beloved male parishioner so kindly dubbed our group with the title name of: "Strippers & Hookers" which brought quite a smile to many!

We at St. Paul's in Stratford hope to continue this Mission Work for sometime. Mats have travelled far into the mountains of Haiti, to orphanages & to many in need. They are a unique testimony to Haitians of the love of Canadian Christians for them. If you put your heart into it, even a plastic milk bag can make a difference, like bringing relief to those suffering in the aftermath of the Haitian earthquake.



## England, 1943

by Bert James, London

One day in 1943, while serving with #75(NZ) Squadron, Royal Air Force Bomber Command, I was seated in my nissen hut and was having a conversation with two other members of the squadron.



#75 (NZ) squadron flew the Vickers Wellington medium bomber during WWII.

One was a Flight

Sergeant in the Royal New Zealand Air Force and the other was a Sergeant in the Royal Air Force. During wartime, all members of the British Commonwealth served together, regardless of which country the squadron represented.

Our discussion turned to religion. The New Zealander told us that he was a Roman Catholic and that he had served as an Altar boy in his youth. He indicated that the church had been such a large part of his life when he was a boy that he had become tired of it and that, now, he had no connection whatsoever with the church.

The Englishman claimed to be an atheist and that he did not believe that there is a God. When it came to my turn, I simply stated that I no longer just believed there is a God, I am certain that there is One.

The proclaimed atheist said: "You are very lucky".

We never discussed this topic again but it is my hope and prayer that my simple act of witness may have helped to bring these two men into a relationship with God and with Jesus Christ.

No. 75 Squadron motto was: "Ake ake kia kaha" (Maori) ("Forever and ever be strong"). This squadron was, mainly composed of New Zealand personnel and is commemorated by incorporating in the badge a tiki, which is a Maori neck ornament regarded as a lucky emblem. It was originally formed as a part of the RFC, at Goldington (Bedford) on 1st October 1916, as a Home Defence unit. Its first equipment consisted of the usual collection of single- and two-seat BE types, but it later received Avros and then Sopwith Camels.

Disbanded in Essex in 1919, the squadron was re-formed in 1937 as a heavy bomber squadron but in March 1939, became a Group pool squadron or, in other words, assumed the role of what was later known as an operational training unit. Soon after the outbreak of war the squadron was posted to No.6 (Training) Group and on 4th April 1940, its number plate, with the letters "NZ" added, was transferred to a Royal New Zealand Air Force heavy bomber flight which was based at Feltwell, Norfolk. **editor**

### Outside continued from page 7

cemetery would not happen due to the threat of "thunderly showers" as the Irish call them.

Plan B took effect and the congregation assembled at the church. Everything followed the normal routine until the Gospel was read. Then, Father Stephen announced that the homily would take place outside. Outside! Was rain not threatening? Had we not gathered here for that reason?

No time for questions. Our leader was already out the door with half the group with him. The rest followed and slowly formed a circle around the front lawn. Motorists slowed down and gawked. Perhaps even one or two people from outside the church joined us just to see what was going on. But we all persisted as if it was something we did every day.

Then the mystery was solved. Someone carried the prestigious box to our priest where he received it like a gift from the wise men. A brief homily followed. In short, it centred on how larvae on Noah's ark might have been viewed by all the other creatures. Apparently quite unattractive and useless, they foraged for food like the rest. But then one day they were no longer present. A mass of messy fabric was all that gave evidence

of their existence. Can you imagine the surprise in the animal kingdom when the cocoons eventually opened and beautiful, colourful, adult butterflies emerged? Now all attention was focused on the majesty of God's creation as one by one they sped off on new wings to meet their destiny.

And so it is with humans. The symbolic meaning of Sunday's adventure had been explained to us; and we all stared in appreciation of the Grace of God as one after another the butterflies that had been in the box of mystery were released. Tentatively at first, some cleared the tiny cardboard cage that had housed each one separately. Then, with gathering strength and determination, every one fluttered purposely away.

Reluctantly, the congregation slowly ambled back inside, reflecting upon the events that had just occurred. The tiny triangular case that held each adult butterfly is a metaphor for the Holy Trinity. We too are nourished and protected until the time is right. Then our God expects us to take flight in His love ever mindful of the promise that He will always be with us.

Sunday, June 13, 2010 brought forth, both literally and figuratively, an experience at thinking "outside the box."

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## Royal Chapel Anniversary

by Larry Brown

*Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks celebrates its 225th anniversary.*

The Primate of the Anglican Church of Canada, The Most Reverend Fred Hiltz, brought his appealing presence to the Mohawk Chapel on July 11th at a 4 pm service celebrating 225 years of ministry at the chapel. The beautiful silver hand bells presented to the chapel by Her Majesty, The Queen, at a Royal Mattins church service the previous Sunday at the Cathedral Church of St. James' in Toronto, were on display at the service. Also present was the Queen Anne Bible, printed in 1701, a gift from Queen Anne to the four kings from the Six Nations who paid a visit to her court in 1710. The bells, in particular, caught the Primate's interest as he had learned to play a similar set of hand bells while the rector of a church in Nova Scotia. During his homily, Primate Fred expressed the hope that he might ring one of the bells before he left the chapel that day. Just before the offertory hymn the chaplain of the Chapel, The Rev. Larry Brown, brought the set of bells to the Primate and offered him the opportunity to do that. The Primate selected the largest bell of the set, which was the one he had played in the hand bell choir down east, and asked for the congregation to be quiet. He rang the bell four times, the beautiful tone heard throughout the church. Rev. Brown also offered Bishop Terry Dance the opportunity to ring one of bells, but he didn't want to upstage the Primate.

The service was a blend of aboriginal and church customs. The music before the service was offered by chapel organist, Barry Hill, and by The Mohawk Singers, who offered a hymn sung in the Mohawk language.

and the vision that has been shared through the chapel. It is a vision that rejects the imposition of one set of cultural values for another, that rejects the policy of assimilation that has so affected the aboriginal people of this land and the church's relationship with them. The primate's prayer was that the Chapel may be a place of healing and wholeness for all people. The Mohawk Singers offered another hymn and then Primate Fred led us in celebrating the eucharist.

*People who attended the service came from all around the Diocese of Huron and from Toronto as well.*

*Many people from Six Nations attended. Together we celebrated the heritage of Chief Joseph Brant, and the ministry that has been given to Her Majesty's Royal Chapel of the Mohawks.*

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# THE POTTER'S HAND BISHOP'S CONFERENCE ON PRAYER

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## Our Guest Speaker:

We have the pleasure this year of experiencing the wonder of a true storyteller in the person of the Rev. Mary Bell-Plouffe a Anglican Minister in Eastern Ontario. We will experience the majesty and awe of being in the Potter's hand as we move from a lump of wet clay to the incredible vessels that are receptacles for God's love and grace.



shapes this lump of clay, a form appears, a form that will be used to hold liquid or food or flowers or oil, a form that has a purpose and a mission. We too are formed for a purpose and a mission,

the mission to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ. This form is fashioned with water, just as we are fashioned in the waters of new birth in baptism. This spiritual formation allows us to withstand the heat of the firing process as we are challenged in our daily walk with our Savior. As we spend time in the fire with Christ beside us we grow stronger in our faith. We are strengthened for proclamation and service. Each vessel is unique. Each vessel is a different hue and depth of colour. Each vessel is made for God's purpose. Come and discover the vessel that God has named you to be in His sight and in His grace.

## The Potter's Hand

After the potter has placed the clay on the wheel, the first task becomes centering it. In our lives as well, our first task is to centre ourselves and our lives on God. With Christ as our centre, our faith and hope stay true. We won't wobble under stress or collapse under the strain of life. We will hold firm with Christ as our centre. As the potter stretches and

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*O LORD, you are our Father.  
 We are the clay, you are the potter;  
 We are all the work of your hands.*  
 Isaiah 64.8

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# SILENT NIGHT

by Rev. Rob Towler

The Primate has called on our beloved church to stand and sing, this time in support of the military chaplains. He has called on Anglicans across the country to join together in singing Silent Night and, if possible, to each donate \$2 which will be directed to the chaplaincy. Parishes are urged to videotape themselves singing and forward the images to the national office of the Church by December 14th. A master tape will then be made and released by Christmas.

In 2008 the Diocese of Huron led the Canadian Church in support of the ministry of the Council of the North, via the Amazing Grace Campaign. Once again, the church will be looking to our diocese for leadership in the Silent Night Appeal.

Diocesan Council launched Huron's Silent Night campaign at their June meeting. Led by our bishops we sang Silent Night and sent Huron's first donation to the campaign. We now look to our parishes and people to follow this lead, and support our military chaplains with the same generosity that was shown to the Council of the North two years ago.

Some parishes have already begun to make arrangements for their video. Others have committed to singing and collecting once a month between now and December. Some are connecting the appeal to Remembrance Sunday and arranging a guest speaker who will focus on the ministry of chaplains to the military.

How will your parish respond to our Primate's call ?



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# St. Alban the Martyr

by Dawn Porter

Festivities for our 50th anniversary are well underway at St. Alban's Church in the northeast quadrant of the city of London. It was just fifty years ago that a small group of Anglicans gathered together to worship. There were those early years of struggle, but they were no match for the enthusiasm of this energetic group and now, a half a century later, there is much to be celebrated.



*Anniversary hanging of quilted squares bearing the names of past and present church members.*

The Anniversary year was launched with a potluck supper held at the church on January 16, 2010. After dinner, our Anniversary choir at St. Alban's called 'A Blast from the Past' entertained everyone with songs and parodies of hymns and music that have been popular through the years. St. Alban's continues to be known for its love of music.

As the year progressed, a number of former rectors had been invited to preach at various Sunday services. On June 27, Bishop Terry Dance celebrated our Service of Thanksgiving at 9:30 a.m. Anniversary hanging of quilted squares bearing the names of past and present church

members was dedicated. A memory book is also being assembled to serve as a 50th Anniversary memento.

We are hoping that many of the church community, past and present will attend as many events as possible including the finale in November. (More details to follow)

Here is list of returning clergy and the dates when each will be preaching this fall:

**Sunday, Sept. 19, 2010 - 10:30**  
**Rev. Edward Chapman**  
**Sunday, Oct. 17, 2010 - 10:30**  
**Rev. Canon Kim Van Allen**

*St. Alban's Anniversary Committee: Dawn Porter, Heather Williams, Pat Lewis, Win Mizon and Rev. Christine Young.*

# Lay Readers Get Together

by Wanda Goodyear

Deanery of the Saugeens... On Saturday June 5th the Lay readers of the Saugeens got together for their 4th annual gathering. This year's event was hosted by Christ Church Meaford. Sixteen lay readers enjoyed a time of fellowship, Francis Richardson took the group to see the famous church windows, and he gave us a wonderful history lesson. If you have never seen these windows it is certainly worth the drive to Meaford. Before dinner Reverend Jawn Kolohon was honoured for all his work in training Lay Leaders in the Saugeens a total of 57 have been trained by Jawn. We are certainly going to miss Jawn and his wife Carol for all their many hours of work in ministry.



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## *In Memorium*

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Bernice Player

*St. John's, Sarnia (Lambton)*  
Bette Gates

*St. George's, Owen Sound (Saugeens)*  
Wilma Violet Fenton  
Diane Frances Workman  
Emma Louise Mae Ramsay  
Gwendolyn Minnie Warbuton  
Doris Evelyn Martin  
Marion Evelyn Hemming

*The following were incorrectly placed in the June/July HCN*

*All Saints' - Windsor*  
Leila (Danny) Pepper  
Mary Webster  
Bernice Bertrand  
Gladys Hornett  
Ann Field  
Mary Fletcher  
Dorothea Geml

## Ongoing Canterbury College Support



ACW past president Gail Domagala admires the Donor Wall in the main hall of Canterbury College which acknowledges ACW contributions to the College over the years. The photo was taken during the College's October 2009 Gala.

Canterbury College is very grateful for the ACW's continuing support over the years and wants all ACW members to know how important your active financial help has been. Thank you.

## All Saints Church Wolseley

by Nancy Shouldice, Peoples Warden, All Saints Anglican Church

Reverend Claire Miller is pictured riding in the rumble seat of a 1931 Model A Ford Cabriolet!

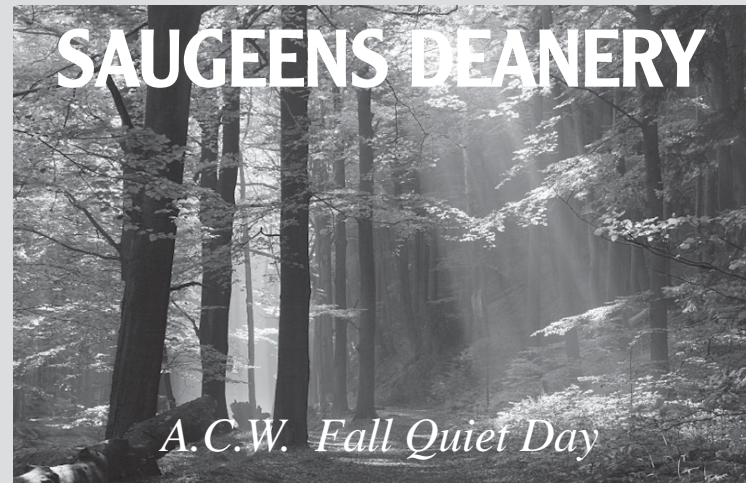
It was a beautifully warm summer day and the picture was taken after church...great fun! We thought it would be nice to share with our Anglican community!



The hamlet of Wolseley still resonates with the images and qualities that typify both this country and the Anglican Church in Canada. Strangers are welcomed and the tiny community opens the church doors on Sundays to worship all summer long! Visitors enjoy services in the charming church with a light luncheon and great fellowship enjoyed under the big shady trees.

We are blessed to have Reverend Claire Miller from St. Thomas Anglican Church in Owen Sound come out to Wolseley all summer for services at 11:15!

Gems like All Saints Anglican in Wolseley are scattered all across this great country, they are a wonderful living reminder of where we have been, they typify mission work in small rural areas and are a



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## Woodrowe's (ACW) 60th Anniversary

Our ACW (Anglican Church Women) exists to provide spiritual, material, and financial support for children and adults in the parish, city, province, and around the world. We meet the last Monday of each month, enjoying each others homes during the seasons.

We are very active in supporting a wide range of church and community programs, such as hosting luncheons to a variety of events that take place within our church. Proceeds from our fundraising events enable us support a foster child, send bed kits to Sleeping Children Around the World, give support to Big Sisters of Sarnia Lambton and a variety of other local causes as well as supporting



marks our 60th anniversary and in celebration we hosted a luncheon after service on Sunday, May 30th. We are also knitting at least 60 small colourful dolls which members of RayJon will distribute to children in Haiti.

projects within our own church.

Woodrowe started at St. Andrew's Church on Lakeshore Rd taking its name from the nearby Woodrowe Beach, and maintained its name when St. Andrew's moved to its current location and became St. Bartholomew's. This year

membership is open to all Anglican Church women through their churches providing the opportunity for all women to be united in a fellowship of worship, learning and offering with a view to deepen and strengthen their devotional life.



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# Youth Help Teen Centre Collect a lot of TP!

by Cynthia Connell

The youth group at St. Stephen's and Church of the Redeemer in Windsor, Essex County have chosen the Teen Health Center of Windsor Essex County as their organization to fund raise for this year. During a presentation from their community relations representative the kids found out that the clients of the Street Health Homeless Program receive one roll of toilet paper per month. They decided to do a toilet paper drive in the parish. Before the meeting ended that night one of the kids suggested a toilet paper challenge. With the help of the Child and Youth Minister the 22 kids ages 10-19 ran a TP Challenge from Mothers Day to Fathers day and collected just over five thousand (5000) rolls of TP for the Teen Health Center Street Health Homeless Program. One parish alone collected just over two thousand four hundred (2400) rolls. There were six parishes in Windsor, Essex county that accepted our challenge and participated.

We collected so much that I went to the U Haul store on Dougal Avenue in Windsor and the Manager, April was kind enough to donate a truck for two hours for us to deliver all the TP.

When we dropped off the toilet paper we were told this will be enough to last them till almost the end of the year.

**Such a simple idea and what an amazing difference that these youths have made in their community.**

*Cynthia Connell is the Child and Youth Minister at St Stephen's, Redeemer and Child and Youth Coordinator Windsor, Essex County*

*Below: St. Stephen's, Redeemer TP Galore! The group of youth from our parishes that started the TP Drive.*



St Matthew's TP.. looks like Laugh-In. One of the parishes that accepted the TP challenge.

Would you believe we had to use a U-Haul?

Stacked up along the hall-way, TP delivered to the Teen Health Centre, Street Health location on Pelissier in Windsor.



# Shalom from Jerusalem VBS at Southern Trinity

by Jane Buttery

From July 26-29 for 3 hours each day, 35 children aged 4 to 11 spent time at Christ Church, Colchester, learning a little more about the Holy Land in Jesus' time. The group leaders included Tammy Kwiatkowski, Sarah Parsons, Mike Simone and Derek Davis. The children explored four of Jesus' "I am..." statements through stories, arts and crafts. As well as seeing pictures of the Holy Land from Jane Buttery's trip, they had a talk about Jewish holy days by Dr. H. Teich who wrote in Hebrew for them and taught them a grace in Hebrew. His wife Annette explained Hebrew letters, played a game and sang a song with the youngest children. All the children also sang joyful songs, dancing to some or playing rhythm band under the direction of Patti Collier.

This year our outreach was for 'The Good Samaritan' project in our neighbourhood which Derek Davis explained to the children on the first day. Children brought in canned and packaged food during the next three days. On Thursday evening, July 29th at 7 pm,

parents were invited to join the children to hear them sing their songs and to visit their finished projects in the Art Gallery. Light refreshments were provided by Judy Campbell who produced wonderful snacks all week. We are thankful to Judy who was also our photographer and to Suzanne Wass, a qualified nurse, for being with us.

We are grateful to the volunteers of all ages who helped with crafts under Michele Scott's direction aided by Tracy McLeod and Ann Taylor or prepared games with Sarah Parsons, Courtney Dunn and their youth team outside. Many people helped with registration as well as with setting up and taking down scenery and tents. We could not have done this without so many kind parishioners.

Our thanks goes especially to Margaret Newman who wrote the program and spent many hours putting together stories, photos and ways to encourage holistic learning. The whole week ran smoothly and proved to be a most enjoyable experience.



Parents and children enjoying actions of the song, Shalom Chaverin at VBS Southern Trinity