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St. James' Anglican Church Newsletter

January / February 2019



The finale of every year is a time to say goodbye to one year and welcome the coming of a new one. A blessed year may it be for all of you and the Parish of St. James'.

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Message From Your Wardens



Vestry Notes

Sunday January 27th Annual Vestry Meeting

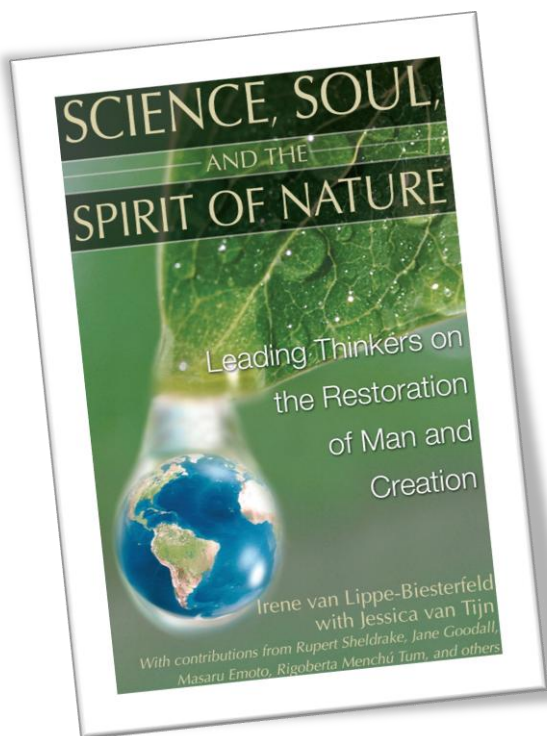
Church Service at 10:30 am in the Parish Hall followed by Lunch and our Vestry Meeting for 2019

Please set this date aside so we can have a large turnout of parishioners to review the Vestry Report, and vote on the installation of new members to Parish Council, budget items and any other recommendations put forward by Vestry.

If you are submitting a report to Vestry, please submit it to Nancy in our office by Thursday **January 10th**. This will give us plenty of time to have the report put together, audited and circulated in the parish prior to the Vestry meeting.



"No sir. It wasn't your sermon.
He accidentally put his hundred dollar bill
in the collection plate!"



Science, Soul and the Spirit of Nature

There is hardly a day or newscast that climate change or the environment is not mentioned. Are we destroying the planet? What will be our legacy?

There appears to be a complete separation of humankind from the natural world. Yet increasing numbers of people have begun to feel that they are intrinsically part of nature. This concept of unity with the natural world is gaining momentum among many innovative reformers from many diverse fields.

Here at St. James' we want to explore and interview some visionary thinkers about their deep connection with creation. Each of us is responsible requiring the urgent need for a change in consciousness in order to heal and restore the holistic relationship between humans created in the image of God and his creation.

Our sessions will include interviews with Jane Goodall, famous for her studies on chimpanzees; Rupert Sheldrake, a biologist and Fellow of the Royal Society at Cambridge; Rigoberta Menchú Tum, 1992 Nobel Peace Prize recipient; Arne Ness, founder of deep ecology and one of Norway's best-known philosophers.

This is an opportunity to meet and learn from these experienced people and discuss how we can engage and be responsible in whatever way for our children's and grandchildren's future. Genesis and the Creation stories will be our compass.

Everyone is challenged to open up the healing within ourselves and to participate in this greater healing with the vibrating nature around us. This will be a unique experience at St. James'.

To encourage your participation, google "mappiness".

Let's explore this together as part of our Spiritual Growth. Sessions will begin on **Wednesday January 30th through to February 20th.**

- *Father Paul Walmsley*

Advance Notice: Lenten Study - Five Marks of Love - March 13th to April 10th

BAC Announcements

Monthly Meetings - Second Sunday of Each Month

8:00AM - Said Service of Holy Eucharist followed by Breakfast and Business Meeting in the Parish Hall (approx. 8:45 AM) January 13th and February 10th

We are looking forward to hosting guest speakers each month and we welcome everyone to attend.
Watch for details in our church bulletin.

**Advance Notice
BAC Shrove Tuesday Supper
Tuesday March 5th**



Shrove Tuesday

News from The Women of the Anglican Church



Some photos of the Bake Sale set up on Friday Nov. 30th. Pictured above - Andrea, Donna, Pam, Trudy, Andrea, Susan, Margaret, Janet, and Rosemarie. Thanks, Carol for sharing these photos. .Also, thanks to all the organizers, volunteers, and contributors that either baked and made soups and casseroles at home or in the parish hall kitchen, there were plenty of goodies for sale on Saturday December 1st. This sale allowed the ACW to raise valued funds used for the group's outreach projects and support of the church. Also a big thank you to all the shoppers who purchased the goodies.

**ACW Monthly Meetings - First Tuesday of Each Month
at 10:30 AM in the Parish Hall**

January 8th - (2nd Sunday of January due to New Year's Day) (followed by lunch out; there is a sign-up sheet on the Hall bulletin board for those who would like to go to this special ACW luncheon); **February Meeting - Tues. 5th**

Messy Church



Tree Collage
done at Messy
Church



**Next 2 Sessions: January 10th
and February 14th**

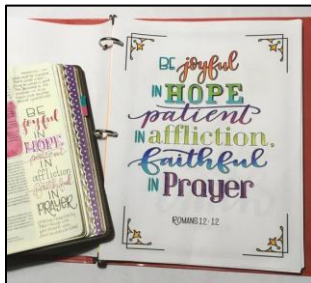
The fall sessions of Messy Church were very popular and well attended. As we move into 2019, we would encourage you to spread the message to other families that perhaps are not regulars at our Sunday services. Thursday evenings are a perfect time for new beginnings and new opportunities to find out about church and the gospel of Christ. Messy Churches are found across Canada in a wide range of denominations in urban and rural communities, all focussed on building a Christ-centered community that is welcoming and great fun!

Healing Study and Prayer Group

Our next two meetings will be at **1:30 pm** at Oxford Manor on **January 21st** and **February 18th**. Please join us in our prayer and study.



Prayer Binder



A prayer binder has been placed at the Oxford Street entrance to the sanctuary. The names as printed on the back of the bulletin will be printed and space is allocated for additional prayer requests which will be read each Sunday.

Nursing & Retirement Home Services



**Wednesdays - January 9th
and February 13th**

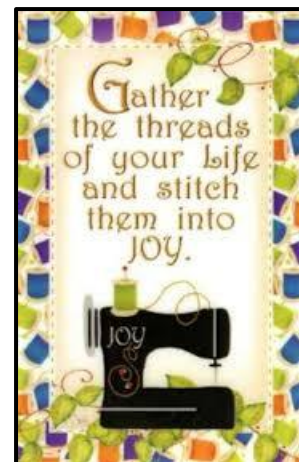
Woodingford Lodge 11:30am
Oxford Manor 1:30pm
Second Trails 3:00pm

Sunday Service - January 20th

We begin at 1:30 pm at Woodingford Lodge, 2:15 pm at Oxford Manor and 3:00 pm at Second Trails.

Each service is 1/2 hr. in length. Volunteers are needed to help distribute song books to the residents.

Needlecraft Group



The Needlecraft Group meets every **Tuesday at 1:30 pm** in the Parish Hall Lounge. Please join us and bring your own stitching / yarn work or assist the ladies with their projects.

Wanted!



Susan Winlaw purchased a delicious blackberry loaf at the recent bake sale. She would like to track down the donor of the loaf so that she might prevail upon the baker to share her/his recipe. If you can help her with her quest please call Susan at 519-532-7852.

Submissions from Inez

PRAYER FOR THOSE LIVING ALONE

*I live alone, dear Lord, Stay by my side.
In all my daily needs, be Thou my Guide.
Grant me good health, for that I Pray.
To carry on my work from Day to Day.
Keep Pure my thoughts, my every deed.
Let me be kind and unselfish in my neighbors needs.
Spare me from fire, from floods, malicious tongues,
from thieves, from fear, and evil ones.
If sickness or an accident befall me,
Then humbly, Lord, I Pray, hear Thou my call.
And when I am feeling low or in despair,
Lift up my heart and help me in my Prayer.
I live alone, dear Lord, yet have no fear
Because I feel Your Presence ever near.*

TAKE TIME TO THINK
It is The Source Of All Power

TAKE TIME TO READ
It is The Foundation Of All Wisdom

TAKE TIME TO PLAY
It is The Source Of Perpetual Youth

TAKE TIME TO BE QUIET
It is The Opportunity To Seek God

TAKE TIME TO BE AWARE
It is The Opportunity To Help Others

TAKE TIME TO LOVE AND BE LOVED
It is God's Greatest Gift

TAKE TIME TO LAUGH
It is The Music Of The Soul

TAKE TIME TO BE FRIENDLY
It is The Road To Happiness

TAKE TIME TO DREAM
It is What The Future Is Made Of

TAKE TIME TO PRAY
It is The Greatest Power On Earth

TAKE TIME TO GIVE
It is Too Short A Day To Be Selfish

TAKE TIME TO WORK
It is The Price Of Success

Thoughts for Valentine's Day



A delightful myth has been told in the following way: A charming young man met a beautiful young lady and they fell in love. Like all new lovers - one of the first things they did was to put their arms around each other. At that very special moment, their hearts touched and fused together to form one heart, and they happily lived together for the rest of their lives sharing the one heart. So every time we share a hug we are trying to make our hearts touch.

May you never live too long to wonder -
At the beauty of the world:
Ointment for your eyes,
Music for your ears,
Something for your souls.

May you never cease to marvel -
At the mysteries of life:
the miracle of birth,
the secret source of "self",
the destiny of death.

May you find true satisfaction -
In the sharing of your love:
the power of compassion,
the fragrance of forgiveness,
the touching of two hearts.

- How about a Hug! -



- by Inez Fishwick & Pat Silcox

Stained Glass Window Feature

The stained glass windows featured in this edition of "The Loop" are located in two different locations of the sanctuary and are two of the "youngest" windows at St. James'.

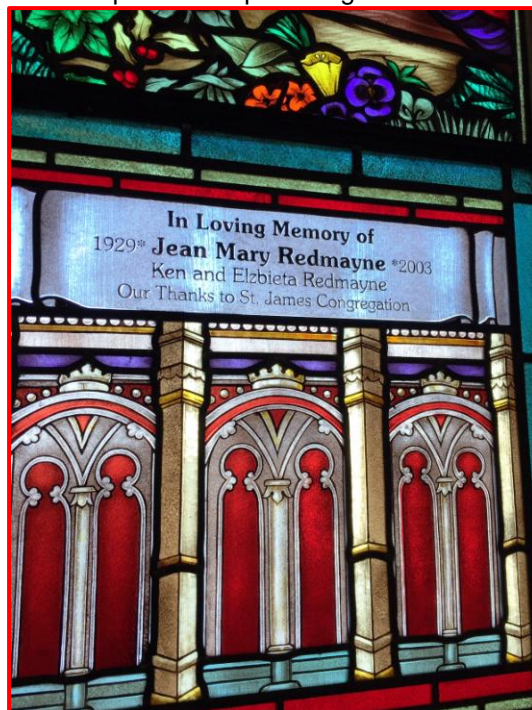
The first window is at the very back of the church on the North side of the building. This lancelet is known by the title - **Gethsemane**.



Gethsemane (Greek: Γεθσημανή, *Gethsemane*; Hebrew: גת שמנים, *Gat Shmanim*; Classical Syriac: ܓܬ ܫܡܢܐ, *Gaḏ Šmānê*, lit. "oil press") is an urban garden at the foot of the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem, most famous as the place where Jesus prayed and his disciples slept the night before his crucifixion; i.e. the site recorded as where the agony in the garden took place.



Gethsemane appears in the Greek original of the Gospel of Matthew and the Gospel of Mark as Γεθσημανή (*Gethsēmanē*). The name is derived from the Aramaic ܓܬ ܫܡܢܐ (*Gaḏ-Šmānê*), meaning "oil press". Matthew 26:36 and Mark 14:32 call it χωριον (18:1) meaning a place or estate. The Gospel of John says Jesus entered a garden (κῆπος) with his disciples.
(Source:<https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Gethsemane>)



Dedication

In 2002, most of the stained glass windows at St. James' were fully restored. The team that looked after this restoration process were from Alliston Ontario. The name of the company was **Red Dala Glass Works** and it was owned by Ken and Elzbieta Redmayne. This couple and the craftspeople that worked under their direction restored and created new windows for several churches, institutions and private homes in Ontario.

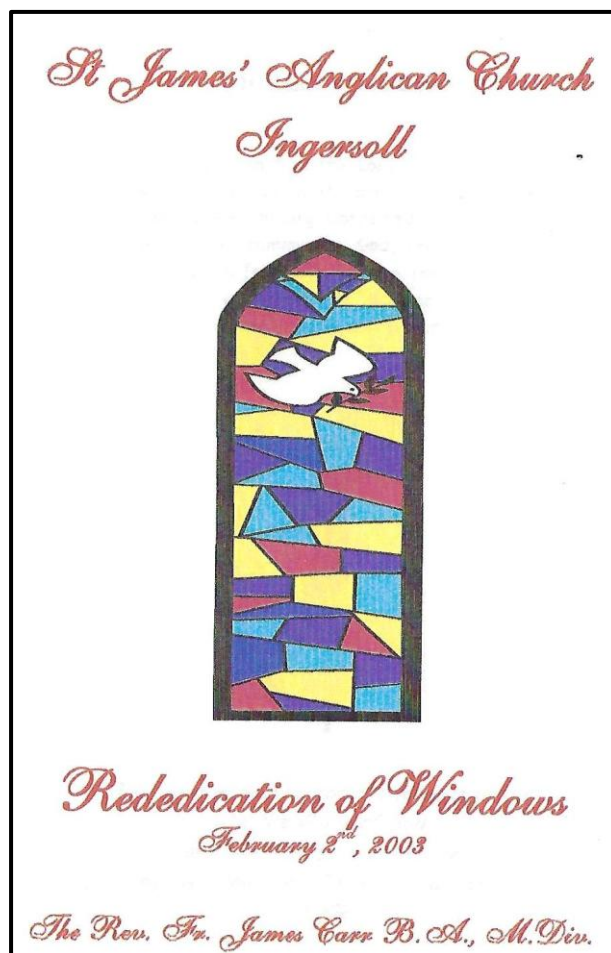
☐ **Restoration of Windows 1987 – Present**

Christ Anglican Lions Head
 St. Margaret's Cape Chin
 Trinity Church Bond Head
 St. Columbskill's Catholic Church
 St. Paul's Presbyterian Church Wiarton
 CFB Bordon Protestant and Catholic Chapels
 Trinity United Church Thorton
St. James' Anglican Church Ingersoll
 Our lady of the Rosary Windsor
 St. Patrick's Phelpston

☐ **New Windows 1987 – 2015**

St. Alexanders Font Hill
 St. Margaret's Cape Chin
 St. Francis Washago
 Baxter Presbyterian Baxter
 St. John's Tecumseth
 Knox Presbyterian Oakville
 Bathurst Baptist Church Toronto
 St. Margaret's Barrie
 Trinity United Church Rosemont
 St. Patrick's Phelpston
 United Church Palgrave
 St. Charles Borromeo Toronto
 Holy Rosary RC Church Thorold
 Incarnation of Our Saviour RC Church Stoney Creek
 Martin Luther Church Toronto
 Holy Trinity RC Church Windsor
 Trinity United Church Barrie
St. James' Anglican Church Ingersoll
 Angus United Church Angus
 Trinity United Church Thorton
 St. Agnes Kouying Tsao RC Church Markham
 St. Luke's Anglican Church Rosemount
 St. Mary's of the People RC Church Oshawa
 Holy Family School Chapel Alliston
 St. Peter's Seminary London
 St. Mary's RC Church Nobleton
 Christ Church St. Jude's Ivy
 Gibson Center for Arts and Culture . Honda
 Performance Hall Alliston
 Alliston Family Health Team Building Alliston

The window at St. James' was created and dedicated in memory of Ken Redmayne's mother, Jean Mary Redmayne. Dala Red Glass Works closed a couple of years ago so much of the restoration work done on stained glass windows today in our area is completed by Sunrise Stained Glass Windows in London Ontario.



Cover of the bulletin from the Service of Rededication of Windows 2003

Parishioner Dorothy Griffin was instrumental in organizing and leading the parish in the restoration project. Thanks, Dorothy for your vision and enthusiasm.





St. James' Window

The St. James' window is situated in the balcony of the sanctuary. This the newest window in the church.

St. James' is our patron saint and he was "The son of Zebedee and Salome is James, styled "the Greater", to distinguish him from the Apostle James "the Less", with greater meaning older or taller, rather than more important. He was the brother of John the beloved disciple. James is described as one of the first disciples to join Jesus. The Synoptic Gospels state that James and John were with their father by the seashore when Jesus called them to follow him. [Matt. 4:21-22][Mk. 1:19-20]

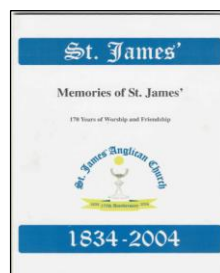
James was one of only three apostles whom Jesus selected to bear witness to his Transfiguration". (Source: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James,_son_of_Zebedee)

This window was erected in 1981 by Ada, her sister Alice, and brother Harry. It was in memory of their parents who had been members of St. James'; they were buried in the Ingersoll Rural cemetery.

COOK--Henry G. Cook, 1880-1943 / his wife, Ada M. Evans, 1880-1970



Ada never married but continued to live in her home that she had shared with her family at 174 Charles Street after her parents died. In the accompanying article, you can read about her background, interests, and her love of St. James' Church.



The excerpt below was from the publication put together in 2004 by the St. James' Anglican Church 170th Anniversary Committee.

Memories of St. James'

... from Ada Cook

Ada Cook was born in England but came to Canada with her parents and two older siblings, Harry and Alice, when she was two years of age.

The family lived in Woodstock before moving to Ingersoll where Ada attended the Ward School (now Princess Elizabeth). Her teacher was Jennie Poole.

Their home was at 174 Charles Street East. She always talked about how much her Dad loved

Ada had a busy life at St. James', serving her church in many capacities. She sang in the choir and was a soloist as well.

his English garden. Later they moved to Oxford Street. It was a happy home and their dog Nicky was an important part of their family.

Ada went to church for as long as she lived. Her first church was Old St. Paul's, in Woodstock and then St. James'.

After attending the Ingersoll Collegiate Institute for four years, she became a student at Westervelt Business School. She travelled by bus to London every day for her classes.

After graduation from Westervelt she went to work at the Ingersoll Cheese Company, a position she held until her retirement.

Ada had a busy life at St. James', serving her church in many capacities. She sang in the choir and was a soloist as well. She could recall many happy times with the Anglican Young Peoples Association (AYPA). Ada joined the Altar Guild at an early age and eventually held the position of Directress.

She missed her good friend Janet Maddle, who passed away in January of this year. They talked together daily for years, as long as Janet was at home.

In 2004, at the age 93, Ada was a much loved and respected member of St. James'. This was very evident in May when she was a guest of honour at the St. George's Day Tea held in the Parish Hall. (With thanks to Pat Shaddock and Louise Roberts)



The Plant and Office employees of the Ingersoll Cream Cheese Co. Ltd on VJ day.

Date: 1945-08-14

Location: Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada

Over the years a large number of St. James' parishioners, like Ada, were employed by the Ingersoll Cheese Company.



Here is a brief history of the plant-

First operated as a slaughter house, the Ingersoll Packing Company was established by T.D. Millar between 1855-1857 and was located on the south side of Victoria Street West. The company went on to become a highly successful enterprise. A district cheese buyer by the name of Mr. J.L. Grant later purchased the building and renamed the company Jas. L. Grant & Co. With the increasing amount of whey produced by local and area cheese companies, he saw the need to acquire additional hogs to consume the whey and he continued to run a successful company for many years. The company once again passed hands to Thomas L. Boyd of Liverpool, England. Covering four acres and processing up to 4,500 hogs each week, the factory was one of the leading pork processing plants in Canada at the time.

During the 1920's and on, the company began producing processed cheese, which combined various types of aged cheddar, which was pasteurized and made into a creamy spreadable cheese. This type of cheese had a longer shelf life. The factory became automated following W.W.II. which replaced hand packaging. By 1974, the Ingersoll Cheese Company was producing 120 different kinds of cheeses.

The Ingersoll Cheese Company which was operated by Nestle Enterprises Limited of Toronto was sold in 1982 to Anco Food Products of Montreal. Anco Food Products boasted the benefits of the transaction and noted that their "expertise and nationwide distribution system would be beneficial to the Ingersoll company". The Ingersoll Cheese Company was a subsidiary of Nestle since 1967 and supplied all of the cheese eaten during Ingersoll's annual Cheese & Wine Festival. At the time of the sale, the Ingersoll Cheese Company employed 85 workers and made Ingersoll cheese spreads and a variety of other cheeses under the Cherry Hill, Domino and Ingersoll Spread labels.

(Source: http://www.virtualmuseum.ca/sgc-cms/histoires_de_chez_nous-community_memories/pm_v2.php?id=search_record_detail&fl=0&lg=English&ex=00000354&rd=86942&sy=itm&st=&ci=98)

Radio Show - Update



Pictured above and Below - Members of the Cast and Crew who helped to Set Up and Run the Show



Our fall fund raiser was a favourite - A Tribute Show to the Old Time Radio Classics. It was held in the Parish Hall on Saturday November 3rd and was a very fun and entertaining evening for everyone involved - the audience, the participants and the organizers. Thanks to everyone, we were able to contribute a substantial amount to the maintenance fund of our buildings!

More Old Time Radio Show Photos



Audience members enjoying their buffet meal provided by "Eat Your Heart Out" and also taking part in the sing-a-long at the end of the show



Photo Gallery from Our First Communion Service - November 25th

The following photos show several of the children who received their first communion after completing a five week course with Rev'd Meghan and Father Paul.

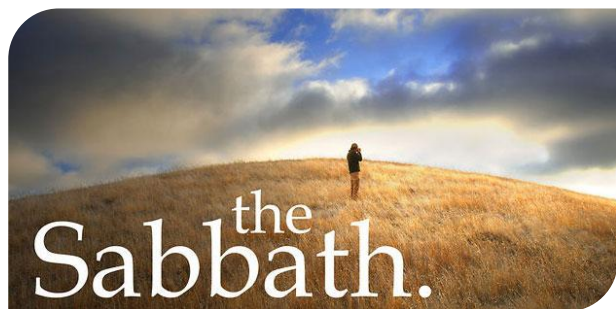


**Rev'd Meghan
with Lily and
Ava Blancher**



Several adults also took part in the "Fed and Forgiven" study to renew their understanding of Communion.

Sunday, a Day of Worship and Rest [The Lord's day]



"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days you shall labour, and do all your work, but the 7th day is a Sabbath to the Lord your God."

We do remember nostalgically when it was just that, a day of worship, no shopping, no sports; nothing was really open to compete with this day of worship – Sunday morning, Sunday evening. We look to scripture and it says: "For in six days the Lord made Heaven and Earth, the sea, and all that is in them, and rested on the seventh day."

We were created for work – yes, but we were also made to rest. Rest is a correlational principle – it is embedded in the molecules of our DNA. As Christians, it is the first day of the week, Sunday, the day of the resurrection of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. Because of Jesus' work, we start each week with rest – mirroring that eternal Sabbath rest which is already our inheritance in the new creation. (Hebrews 4:9,10) Giving thanks to God we return to our work week refreshed and thankful for what God has done for us in Christ. The Lord's day shows the world we belong to Him.

There's a sense of peace that comes with our worship on Sunday and our breakaway from the hectic tensions of the work week. We prepare for this holy day, maybe in our clothes, maybe in a traditional Sunday meal, having shopped for the groceries the day before or during the week. We all remember when the streets were quiet, sports rarely played; it was a time of gathering – morning for some and for some in the evening, or both - creating holiness in time. It's a different sensibility. It is an architecture of time. Sanctification is dependent upon human behaviour and attitude. Sanctifying this day is part of our imitation of God and a way to find God's presence. . Even if people fail to observe the Lord's Day, it still remains holy.

Sanctity is a quality that we create. Space and time are dimensions that allow us to create and shape the sacred time. Six days a week we live with a fury of inquisitiveness then on this day we renew the soul, we rediscover who we are. We note this day as the presence of God in the world. God is not in things of space but in moments of time. This is a day that we perceive God's presence in our home, in our workplace, in our place of worship, but we must make the time. In creating this day of restfulness it becomes a celebration for the body, as well as the soul. All our technical, digital, wireless civilization is our conquest of space. The triumph frequently achieved by sacrificing an essential ingredient of our existence - namely, time. In this era of computers, iPhones, iPads, we use up time to gain space, so we think. Yet to have more does not mean to be more. The power we attain in the world of space illuminates abruptly at the borderline of time. Time is at the heart of existence. Time and space end in our last breath. We know what to do with space but do we know what to do about time? It is not a thing that lends significance to a moment; it is the moment that lends significance to things.



Scripture is more concerned with time than with space. It sees the world in the dimension of time. It pays more attention to generations, to events than to countries, to things; it is more concerned with history than with geography. To understand the teaching of scripture we need to accept its purpose with time as a meaning for life which is at least equal to that of space. Time is all we have and the moment is all we have. We sanctify time on the Lord's day. There are few ideas in the world of thought which contain so much spiritual power. The cosmic tapestry of Sunday continues to shine.
- *Father Paul Walmsley*

The ABC's of Christmas - Family Service - Sunday December 23rd



Angels waiting!



Wisemen Ready?



Final Instructions



Norah arranging the cast



Shepherds on Alert



Last Minute Details

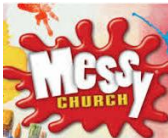

This year's retelling of the Nativity Story was based on the theme of the ABC's of Christmas. It was a multi generational service and all the parishioners present became participants. The children enjoyed dressing up in their costumes and several adults also donned costumes to assist. The service was very meaningful for everyone and the music provided by our talented musicians was wonderful.

JANUARY 2019

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6 Epiphany 10:30 am – Holy Eucharist & Sunday School	7 7:00 pm – Parish Council Meeting	8 10:30 am – ACW Meeting & Luncheon 1:30 pm – Needlecraft Group	9 10:00 am – Holy Eucharist 11:00 am – Lunch Bunch 11:30 am – Woodingford Lodge 1:30 pm – Oxford Manor Bible Study & Eucharist 3:00 pm – Service at Secord Trails	10 5:00 pm – Messy Church 	11	12
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LENTEN STUDY: 5 Marks of Mission - Beginning Wednesday March 13th and continuing to April 10th