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From The Editor

IN this month's edition we read about the continued growth of the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada (ACCC) and the wider churches that make up the Traditional Anglican Communion (TAC). I am not speaking of growth in numbers *per se*, though that is occurring in our parishes, rather the growth in the ministry that we have as laity and clergy. The consecrations of two new bishops in the United States; the installation and induction of a Rector; the licensing of a Lay Reader; are all important parts of our Commission from Jesus Christ to make disciples of all nations. The laity, working with the clergy in their parishes, can continue to spread the Gospel of our Resurrected Lord and Saviour to those who have not heard the Good News. Together we can reach out to those who may have fallen away from their Christian community and perhaps even from God.

It is up to us as followers of Christ, to seek out and reach out to those in our local neighborhoods who do not belong to a caring, loving, and committed group of Christians. This reaching out to people is something that the laity can do to assist their pastors. When we remember someone who "once came to our church", we should pick up with phone and call them letting them know that we are thinking about them and perhaps invite them out for coffee or lunch. We need to talk with them letting them know that they have been missed. We should be mindful to listen to

any concerns they may have about attending church again and most importantly, we need to be there for them in a Christian way.

As Vestries and Parish Councils work together with their curates in finding ways to encourage people to come to know the light of Christ, we must be mindful to keep God at the forefront of our work and not get caught up in a negative way with the business end of systematically reaching out to people in our communities.

Pastors need to be mindful that as programs are undertaken to spread the Gospel, people may find themselves outside of their comfort zones. The clergy need to take the time to pray with them prior to their "going out" and afterwards. Taking time to have a meal together can provide an opportunity for fellowship and debriefing with the laity.



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We are looking for news, information about events past and up-coming, pictures, and articles about the life and Christian witness of individuals, groups and parishes throughout this vast country to which we minister. Deadline for the June edition is Friday, May 24.



*A Message from
Bishop Shane Janzen
Metropolitan &
Bishop Ordinary*

SINCE my Consecration on March 9th, I have had the pleasure of meeting and speaking with a number of clergy and laity across our Diocese. In these conversations (as well as in numerous emails), I have become conscious of the healing and growth that has been occurring in the parishes and among individuals – an encouraging sign as we all move forward. This same growth and healing is also evident across the Traditional Anglican Communion (TAC). Increasingly there has been a renewal, a re-energizing and a re-focusing of commitment to the traditions, worship, and evangelical witness of historic Anglicanism. Not as a throwback to yesteryear but as a vital contemporary expression of the Christian Faith. This renewal and revitalization has also led to outreach within our various parishes and missions, and cooperation among and with other Continuing Anglican jurisdictions. We should all be encouraged by this and find ways and means of drawing together once again – especially within Canada, where for many years we shared one voice and one communion.

One of my objectives following my Consecration is to visit the parishes and people across our Diocese. To this end, I have committed to a spring travel schedule

that will take me to every parish in the western part of the Diocese, culminating with Synod in Calgary in July. I then plan to visit the eastern and Atlantic parishes and people in the autumn. My goal is to visit all parts of the Diocese at least once before the snow flies again across our land. Though the ACCC is spread across a rather vast geographic area (from the Cathedral in Victoria, British Columbia to the Parish of St. Stephen the Proto-Martyr in St. John's, Newfoundland), I intend to make on-going regular visits across the Diocese as much as time, cost, and weather permit. I hope these visits will provide clergy and laity an opportunity to speak with me, to raise concerns, and to share their vision for the future.



The Rev. Owen Williams kneeling before The Most. Rev. Brian R. Marsh, Chief Consecrator and Presiding Bishop of the Anglican Church in America (ACA) and Bishop Ordinary of the Diocese of the Northeast, ACA

In addition to travels within the Diocese, I have recently returned from the United States where (along with Bishop Botterill) I had the pleasure of joining our brethren in the Anglican Church in America (ACA) for the Consecrations of two new Suffragan Bishops. The Consecrations in Rochester, New Hampshire and Brockton, Massachusetts, afforded an opportunity to meet with bishops from across the TAC, as well as clergy and laity from many parts of the ACA. I was encouraged by the shared vision and enthusiasm of those I met.

As we approach our national Synod in July, the most important thing any of us (and all of us) can do is remain united as traditional Anglicans, committed to bringing Christ to others through our faithful witness, and by invitations to worship, involvement in our local community, by reaching out to seniors, and to those who have left the Anglican Church, but especially to the unchurched. It has been my experience that evangelization is most effective (and most productive) when it is practiced on an individual basis, one person at a time. The personal witness of a loving, welcoming, committed Anglican is far more effective and lasting than any grand publicity scheme or expensive outreach program.

In the coming festival of Pentecost, may the Holy Spirit renew our desire and richly bless the Church in our midst. ✨

The Reverend Owen Rhys Williams was consecrated as Bishop Suffergan for the Diocese of the Northeast, Anglican Church in America, at the Pro-Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in Rochester, New Hampshire on Thursday, April 25. The Chief Consecrator was The Most Reverend Brian R. Marsh, Presiding Bishop of the ACA and Bishop Ordinary of the Diocese of the Northeast ACA.

The Reverend James Randall Hiles was consecrated as Bishop Suffergan for the Diocese of the Northeast, Anglican Church in America, at St. Paul's Parish in Brockton, Massachusetts on Saturday, April 27. The Chief Consecrator was The Most Reverend Brian R. Marsh, Presiding Bishop of the ACA and Bishop Ordinary of the Diocese of the Northeast ACA.

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Bishop Shane Janzen's Schedule

(Subject to change)

April 21 St. Michael & All Angels, Abbotsford, BC for Induction of Fr. Robert Short as Rector

April 24-27 Consecrations of two Bishops for the ACA in Brockton, MA and Rochester, NH (USA)

May 5-6 Cathedral Church of St. John the Evangelist, Victoria, BC Patronal Festival (St. John in Eastertide)

May 12 St. Peter & St. Paul, Burnaby, BC for Induction of Fr. Robert Short as Rector

June 1-3 Our Lady & Saint Michael, Edmonton, AB for Parish Visitation

June 8-10 St. Barnabas Parish, Moose Jaw, SK for 100th Anniversary Celebrations

July 7 Holy Trinity Parish, Medicine Hat, AB for Parish Visitation

July 9-12 ACCC SYNOD 2013 FCJ Christian Life Centre, Calgary, AB

July 14 All Saints' Parish, Calgary, AB Confirmations and Parish Visitation

Following consultation with Bishop Botterill and the Clergy of Atlantic Canada, Bishop Janzen intends to visit those parishes and missions in September/October.

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Around the ACCC

**The Institution and Induction of
The Reverend Robert Short as Rector
of St. Michael & All Angels, Abbotsford,
British Columbia**

by Mr. Peter William Slade

ON Sunday April 21, 2013, The Reverend Robert Short was formally installed and inducted as Rector of the Parish of St. Michael and All Angels in Matsqui Village, Abbotsford, British Columbia. The service was conducted by the Metropolitan and Bishop Ordinary, The Right Reverend Shane B. Janzen, D.D.. During the induction, Father Short was formally given the keys to the church by Mrs. Sheila Ann Slade, People's Warden and Mr. Peter William Slade, BSc (Hons), MSc, MCIC, Secretary & Treasurer.



The Metropolitan & Bishop Ordinary, The Right Reverend Shane B. Janzen Installing The Reverend Robert Short as Rector of St. Michael & All Angels

Later, at the beginning of his sermon, Bishop Janzen remarked that it was fitting that his first duty of an induction of a Priest

be performed at St Michael and All Angels. This parish was where he performed his first duties when he entered the Diaconate in 1995.

Bishop Janzen continued his sermon with the amusing story that the perfect Rector gives a fifteen minute sermon, earns \$50 per week, cleans up the church, donates \$50 per week, makes fifteen visits per day, but is to be found in his office whenever called. Of course, these expectations are not possible, especially when the Rector has two parishes to look after. "Today", he said, "we have inducted Father Robert as Rector for St Michael and All Angels and Peter Slade as Lay Reader; let us pray for Fr. Robert, his wife Tammy, for Peter and Sheila and for all the people of the Parish. Let us pray for the continuation of the ministry of Fr. Robert and the Life of the Church."

He further remarked that the ministry that we have inducted Father Short into, is nothing new but rather something old, and the life and future of the ministry doesn't lie in something new but rather in the same ministry of George Herbert and John Keble and we need men who are men of God, men of integrity, for the people of St Michael and All Angels who have stood faithful in the trying times of the last few months. Bishop Janzen further related that he has come to know Father Short quite well and assured us of his educational qualifications and his suitability to the challenges ahead.

Bishop Janzen concluded that the one "flaw" of all clergy is that they cannot read peoples' minds. For example, people sometimes wonder why they have not been visited by their minister when in hospital or when sick, thinking that the minister would intuitively know! No, effective communication is always needed. The Bishop stated that Father Short is eager to help us and pray with us and that he needs our support and co-operation in his

ministry. He is not a copy of our previous rector, he has his own strengths, his own faults and shortcomings, like all of us. His own good wife, his young family and his parishioners need to help him and may he and you all prosper.

After the induction of Father Short was completed, Mr. Slade was formally admitted as a Licensed Lay Reader for St Michael and All Angels. He was presented with his license and a blue tippet that was sewn by the Bishop's mother, Mrs. Barbara Gillespie.

In addition to the parishioners, including the Rector's wife Mrs. Tammy Short and their four children, the service was attended by The Reverend Doctor Michael W. Dobson, Minister-in-Charge of St Andrew's Church, Tsawwassen, Delta, British Columbia, his wife and two children. Mr. Gordon Atkinson was the organist for the service.

After the service we all retired to the church hall to the feast prepared by Mrs. Sheila Ann Slade, which included some home-baked Bishop's Bread, as befitting the occasion.

The Editor wishes to thank Mr. Peter William Slade for submitting the above article and picture for publication in the Anglican Catholic Chronicle.

The website for the parish is:

www.stmichaeltraditionalanglicanabbotsford.com

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The Maundy Thursday Garden

by Mrs. Kay Hilton

IF you had asked our parish members two years ago – even one year ago - what was most significant about the Maundy Thursday service, most of us would have chorused “the foot washing!”

Prior to 2012, we celebrated this service in the home of our rector where the foot washing was prominent. After Mass, the reserved Sacrament was placed on the table in the hall prepared for it and we paid reverence as we filed past in silence on our way out the door. As we all headed home, our rector and his wife prepared to keep watch.

Last year, the rules changed. Our once-rector had left to go to the Roman Catholic Church. Our new rector, The Reverend Canon Trevor Elliott, and Assistant Priest, The Reverend John Hilton, both pulled out of semi-retirement, agreed that the Maundy Thursday service would take place in the church.

Father John, who was coordinating the service, has been called to preserve our Anglican Catholic tradition. He was confident about what needed to be done, but hampered by memories of “the way it used to be” when he celebrated in his own church in his previous Anglo Catholic parish. How to transform the stark Lutheran setting where we now worship into a Lady's chapel, into a garden?



The Lutheran Church where the Church of Our Lady and St. Michael, Edmonton, Alberta worships

Last year, at the height of the dilemma, the weather intervened. A spring blizzard kept everyone at home and the church service was canceled. Everywhere, except in the Hilton home where Father John and

David, also of our parish, were staying with John's brother Tom and sister-in-law Kay over Easter. Being a priest for over fifty years, Father John focused not on the foot washing but on the need for a reserved Sacrament for the Good Friday Mass. And so, during a raging storm, we celebrated the Mass around our dining room table with homemade wine and supermarket bread. The reserved Sacrament was placed reverently on the oak cabinet which is our permanent "sacred place". It became the Maundy Thursday garden with flowers and candles where we prepared to keep vigil.

The roads once again passable, at the Good Friday service, Father John told the story and offered the Sacrament in one kind only as planned.

This year we again faced the need to prepare a shrine for the reserved Sacrament in our host church. But now our comparison was not "the way it should be", but "what is most important". And so the "garden" was prepared, and by its contrast to its surroundings led all eyes to it, to the significance of Christ's agony and sacrifice.



The Maundy Thursday Garden set up in the church

Yes, Father John had to take the reserved Sacrament home to the shrine he had prepared for it with an ever-burning candle. He brought it back for the Good Friday service where the garden (removed for the Lutheran service) was returned to its position of the day before.

At the end of the Good Friday Mass, the altar was bare, the garden was dismantled, the flowers sent home with us to continue blooming in our sacred space, and our Anglican Catholic tradition had been strengthened once more in our little corner of the globe.

The Editor wishes to thank Mrs. Kay Hilton, B.A. for providing the above article and pictures for the newsletter. Mrs. Hilton is the People's Warden and Secretary of the Church of Our Lady and St. Michael, where she and her husband Tom have been members since 2003. In this article, you may notice that there are things which were done differently from perhaps what you might have seen at your own parish this past Maundy Thursday. We should keep in mind the particular circumstances that various parishes face when providing services for their parishioners. The ability to adapt services to meet the varied physical surroundings, is one of the blessings that we have as Anglicans. The Maundy Thursday Garden may also be known to people as "The Altar of Repose". The website for the parish is:

www.ourladyandstmichael.ca

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Around The TAC

Easter Message From The Acting Primate

The Most Reverend Samuel P. Prakash

"So He brought me to the door of the north gate of the Lord's house; and to my dismay, women were sitting there weeping for Tammuz." - Ezekial 8:14

ON Easter Day early in the morning, Mary Magdalene went to Jesus' tomb and was very sorry and shocked to see that Jesus' body was not there. A man in white asked them why are you are searching for

Jesus if he is dead. He is not here. He is alive. Immediately she was amazed and rays of hope shone in her and gladly went away from there and told to everyone whom she met. She was full of joy and hope.

This is Easter. We have a new life in Jesus, a new hope and happiness and feeling of forgiveness. This is the Bliss what Jesus wants for all of us to have. One who achieves this Bliss, His (Christ) wishes and work is done and complete. We have hope of life in Jesus Christ. Therefore, let us remember that suffering has no place in the kingdom of God. In our existential reality where suffering is perpetrated by injustice, we see God crying out from within the suffering for our committed and concerted action on God's behalf.

One Day He shall come again to take us so that where He lives we may also live with him forever. This was the aim of Our God Almighty for which God created man and now Satan was- defeated by Jesus on the Cross and He was risen from the dead and now He is amongst us to give peace and eternal Life.

Now the blessing of God almighty the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit be with you all on this Easter day.

Yours in Christ, The Most Rev. Samuel P. Prakash, Metropolitan, Anglican Church of India & Acting Primate, Traditional Anglican Communion

Please note that English is not the Acting Primate's first language and you may notice some phrases that are not common to us. The Editor has taken the liberty of some minor editing to the letter for clarity sake. The website for the Traditional Anglican Communion is:

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SYNOD 2013

The 2013 Provincial/Diocesan Synod of The Anglican Catholic Church of Canada will be held on July 9-12, 2013 at the FCJ Christian Life Centre in Calgary, Alberta. The Parish of All Saints', Calgary will be the host parish; and Father Jim Schovanek has been asked to coordinate the logistics and arrangements. Clerical and Lay delegates to Synod will register the afternoon of Tuesday, July 9; following dinner at 5:30 pm, Synod will officially open with Evensong at 7:30 pm. The First Session of Synod will begin the morning of Wednesday, July 10th. Synod will conclude with Evensong on Thursday, July 11th. The final Mass will be held the morning of Friday, July 12th, followed by breakfast and checkout. Cost for those attending Synod this year will be \$315 per person double occupancy (all inclusive) for the three days; or \$375 per person single occupancy (all inclusive). The cost includes overnight accommodations at the FCJ Centre, three meals per day, snacks and beverages during breaks, and the exclusive use of the FCJ Centre for the duration of Synod. There is also free on-site parking. Registration forms and further information will be sent out to each Parish in early April.

A Brief History of the Anglican Church of India (CIPBC)

THE Church of India (CIPBC) (formerly the Church of England in India) is the original Anglican Church in India. The Anglican presence in India dates back four hundred years ago to 1600, when Queen Elizabeth I, was still on the throne in England. From that time until within living memory, British Chaplains and missionaries arrived in ever increasing number, and their territory included not only India, but to be the first to minister to the expatriate British community and later to bring the Gospel of Jesus Christ to the Indian people themselves.

For the next ninety years, that is until 1927, the Church of India was a Province of the Church of England, under the authority of the Crown and the British Parliament. Arising from the enactment of the Indian Church Measure, 1927 and the Indian Church Act, 1927 for the dissolution of its legal connection with the Church of England, the Church of India, Burma and Ceylon formed an ecclesiastical Province. It was at the time governed by its own very comprehensive Constitution, Canons and Rules are binding on all members of the Anglican Church of India. This included both the clergy and laity. It was the Government Church under Ecclesiastical department and Crown was the trustee of the Anglican Church.

It was through the Acts and Measure cited above that the legal, administrative relations and connection with the Church of England were no more. The Anglican Church in India became autonomous Church body and followed the same Creeds, traditions, Sacraments and Holy orders.

The modern world has changed the mind of religious leaders of the Church of England regarding the deposit of the Christian doctrine that we hold as true to the faith the Jesus Christ taught us. This "change of mind" has divided the Anglican Communion throughout the world. The Church of England has not maintained unity under the leadership of the Archbishop of Canterbury because of change in biblical facts. The sufficient teaching of St. Paul, is provided for in the New Testament of the Holy Bible and gives us the examples that we are to follow as a community of Christians practicing our faith in the Anglican tradition.

The Anglican Church of India (CIPBC) is an autonomous Church body having its nine Bishops in valid apostolic succession.

It has good relations to other Traditional Anglican denominations who continued in valid apostolic succession. The Anglican Church of India has about 42 parishes throughout its nine dioceses.

The website for The Anglican Church of India is:

www.anglicanchurchofindia.com

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An Invitation

The parish of St. Barnabas wishes to extend to all clergy and laity of The Anglican Catholic Church of Canada, an invitation to join them in celebrating 100 years of the parish's Christian ministry in the City of Moose Jaw.

Saturday June 8th

Open House from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Banquet Dinner beginning at 6 p.m.

Sunday June 9th Holy Communion

10:00 am followed by a luncheon.

Registration for the banquet and luncheon must be confirmed before May 24th. For more information please

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