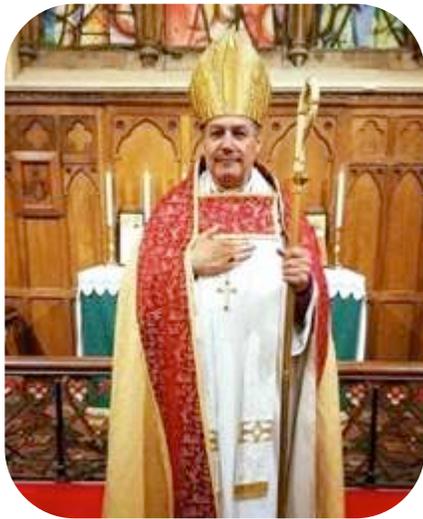


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Primate's Message

Archbishop Shane Janzen



'The Word was made flesh and dwelt among us'.

THE story of Christmas has been told and retold through the centuries, to countless generations. It is the good news of the birth of the Saviour Jesus Christ, the One who came from God to bring back to God men and women of every age and time – back to the God who is our origin, our life, our hope, and our salvation.

The Nativity of the Lord is at the heart of Christmas. It is the celebration of the fulfillment of an ancient promise made by God and foretold in ages past, long before shepherds and kings would come to Bethlehem, long before Caesar Augustus would decree a census causing Mary and Joseph to make their way to the City of David called Bethlehem.

The story of the birth of the Christ Child to the Blessed Virgin Mary is indeed as startling a revelation as it is a joyful mystery. It is a miracle as all new life is a miracle of God, a holy event. As the Gospels record, this was no ordinary human birth. This was a birth that so changed the course of human history that it stands at the very centre of human civilization, culture, and history. The Nativity of Jesus Christ ushers in the time of our salvation, calling

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humanity out of darkness and sin into His redeeming light.

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As Christians we are not immune from the realities of life; but as Christians we know the joy and hope this Season brings. The joy which is unique to those who know Jesus and believe on His promises. The hope which comes from His comforting words, “Be not anxious, I am with you always. Believe in God, believe in Me. Let not your hearts be troubled.”

We have all been following the news over the past few months. There is certainly little joy in the face of Russia’s war against the people of Ukraine. There is little comfort in the shootings, the killings, the injustices, the economic want, which continue in our world. The ‘tidings of great joy’ seem to have fallen on deaf ears. Yet once again we join our brethren across the world in the celebration of the birth of the One who is the Prince of Peace. The Lord

knows we need His peace, but the world has not yet grasped that fact. And so, it is not surprising that we struggle to rejoice at this time; we struggle to find peace of mind and heart as we face the realities of our times. But it is precisely in the face of these realities that in faith we are able to rejoice, that we are able to hold on to hope and joy, and so celebrate the birth of the Christ Child, the Lord of glory.

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The Seasons of Advent and Christmas are about renewing our relationship with God, and making a path in our hearts for His coming among us. Part of that renewal includes our questions, our pain, our sadness, our hurt; for all have a place in the life of faith. Belief does not preclude bewilderment, sorrow or doubt. But neither does our pain, our questions, our sadness preclude joy – true joy, the joy of Christ’s presence in our lives. With every question we ask, with every emotion we feel, with the thoughts that go through our minds as we watch the nightly news, we can still open our hearts to God,

sometimes in doubt, sometimes in fear, sometimes in sorrow, but always, always with faith.

Christmas unites us once again to the Word who came down from heaven and dwelt among us. For Christmas is not just an historical event recorded for us in the stories of the Gospel; nor pretty pictures on Christmas cards or beautiful carols sung in church. Christmas is the celebration of the union of God with man for the redemption of the world. And therein is the truth of this Holy Season – that the eternal Word of God, born in a manger, born in time yet present from all eternity, is born again and lives on in every heart and every soul which receives Him as Lord and Saviour.

A very joyous and blessed Christmas to you all!

+Shane



Message and Diocesan Updates

Bishop Craig Botterill



Advent is a time of penitential preparation for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, both as the babe of Bethlehem, and as King and Judge at the end of time. For us, as Christians, this is a sober season of reflection, self-examination of conscience, and an opportunity to reform our attitudes and behaviours so that we will not face eternal damnation on that great and terrible day of our Lord's return.

This season puts us at odds with the world around us, which is blissfully or antagonistically ignorant of Advent, and indeed of what Christmas itself is all about. While the world pursues office parties and the frenzied activity of shopping, with crowded Malls and anxiety over online order delivery dates, we spend quiet time in prayer and contemplation. In the end, our approach results in a profoundly meaningful Christmas, while those who pursue the modern world's Walmart version of Christmas are left disappointed, and often resentful.

The contrast between secular society's concept and expectations of Christmas and our own couldn't be more stark. We celebrate the birth of a Saviour who will restore mankind to a relationship with God that

existed in the beginning before the fall of Man in the Garden of Eden. We celebrate the gift of eternal life that comes from the gift given to us all that first Christmas morning. Sadly, the Walmart Christmas can never bring fulfilment, joy, or peace to the human soul. Glittering wrapping paper will give way to the envy, disappointment, and empty feeling that follows when gifts aren't what were hoped for, don't work, and the complicated process of Amazon Returns begins.

During Advent we also contemplate the end of time when our Lord will return to judge the world by fire. In our readings and meditations this season we not only review the ancient prophecies that pointed to the Messiah's birth, but also to the signs of the end times that will herald his return. This year, as we look around us the beginning of those signs has already arrived.

Most of us know of the good work of the Salvation Army at this time of year. Volunteers braving cold street corners to collect money that will pay for Christmas dinners for the homeless, gifts for children living in shelters who otherwise would be ignored, and so on. From its founding, the Royal Canadian Air Force Base at Gander, Newfoundland, a Province where the Salvation Army represents a large proportion of the Christian population, has participated in fund raising activities to help the Salvation Army in meeting practical needs such as food, clothing and Christmas assistance as well as providing supportive and transitional housing and programs that help people struggling with addictions. The RCAF Base's support also included a "Happy Tree" where service members would leave toys that would go to impoverished families on Christmas day.

This year, in an official release, RCAF Gander has cancelled all charitable activities that involve any Christian organization, including the Salvation Army, saying that Christian values make LGBTQ+ people uncomfortable. In the United Kingdom, last week's census results confirm that Christians are now a minority in England, and calls for the disestablishment of the Church of England, and the immediate end to its role in Parliament, schools, and social services has begun.

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These too are signs that we must consider this Advent as we contemplate the coming of our Lord because our scripture readings reveal that all of this has been foretold. As we become an increasingly marginalized minority in our Western nations, let us as Christians embrace the signs of the times that fulfil the prophesies of the end of days, and as we await the coming of our Lord and Saviour, both as the Christ child and as the King who will return to judge the world by fire, let us proclaim the final words of the Holy Bible: “maranatha” – Come Lord, Come Quickly!

From our parishes and ministries in Cambridge, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, Sydney, Ecum Secum, St. John’s, and Bell Island, please accept our heartfelt best wishes for a joy-filled, meaningful, and real Christmas,

+Craig Botterill
Bishop Ordinary, Diocese of Canada East



ADVENT TO CHRISTMAS

OUR journey sets out from God in our creation, and returns to God at the final judgment. As the bird rises from the earth to fly, and must some time return to the earth from which it rose; so God sends us forth to fly, and we must fall back into the hands of God at last. But God does not wait for the failure of our power and the expiry of our days to drop us back into His lap. He goes Himself to meet us and everywhere confronts us. Where is the countenance which we must finally look in the eyes, and not be able to turn away our head? It smiles up at Mary from the cradle, it calls Peter from the nets, it looks on him with grief when he has denied his Master. Our Judge meets us at every step of our way, with forgiveness on His lips and succour in His hands. He offers us these things while there is yet time. Every day opportunity shortens, our scope for learning our Redeemer’s love is narrowed by twenty-four hours, and we come nearer to the end of our journey, when we shall fall into the hands of the living God, and touch the heart of the devouring fire.

When Mary laid Jesus Christ upon her knees, when she searched Him with her eyes, when she fed Him at the breast, she did not study to love Him because she ought, she loved Him because He was dear: He was her Son. His conception had been supernatural, perplexing, affrighting; it had called for faith in the incomprehensible, and obedience beyond the limit of human power. His nativity was human and sweet, and the love with which she embraced it was a natural growth, inseparable from the thing she loved. She was blessed above all creatures, because she loved her Maker inevitably and by simple nature; even though it needed the sword-wounds of the Passion to teach her fully that it was her Saviour whom she loved. The Son of Mary is the Son of all human kind; we embrace Him with the love of our kind, that we may be led up with Mary to a love beyond kind, a selfless love for the supreme Goodness, when we too shall have climbed the ladder of the Cross.

From The Crown of the Year by Austin Farrer

Parish and Mission Updates

News from Around the ACCC

Cathedral Church of Saint John the Evangelist Victoria, BC

The weather on Sunday, July 10 was perfect for a garden party. Parishioner Bambie Maree generously hosted a Summer garden party evening in her lovely garden as a thank you to our Choir and Organist.

We gathered and visited, and thanked them for their diligent and heartfelt service to the Cathedral. The event also provided an opportunity to recognize our multi-talented Organist (seen here playing the violin); 2022 marks Robert Jan Dukarm's 20th anniversary of service to St. John the Evangelist.

It was a wonderful evening with many fond memories made. We hope to have similar events going forward!

In other news, we have welcomed new parishioners to the Cathedral recently. They are all very enthusiastic about their new spiritual home, and we look forward to getting to know them better.



**Parish of Holy Trinity
Medicine Hat, AB**

The parish continues its monthly (more-or-less) Saturday "Cleaning Bee" of the inside of the church building. We begin the day with Morning Prayer and a breakfast hosted by Fr. Glenn, then dig into the dusting, vacuuming, and cleaning of the church to keep things nice and sharp looking for our worship services. We have time for fellowship during the meal as well as when we are working, thus continuing the building of community we have with each other.

After moving to Medicine Hat in December of 2021 for full time ministry at Holy Trinity, Fr. Glenn was asked to join the Medicine Hat Chaplains' Association (more of an informal group) due to his connection with 15 Wing Moose Jaw and his transferring (process is still ongoing) as a Civilian Officiant to CFB Suffield. This has provided opportunities of outreach to His Majesty's Armed Forces in the local community and seen one CAF member attend Holy Trinity when their schedule permits. Additionally, Fr. Glenn has been a part of the Medicine Hat Ministerial Association, in an online way, since 2020 and has met individually with various pastors and priests in the city through this connection. By being at the October 2022 Pro-life Prayer Chain, he was invited to attend the Medicine Hat Evangelical Association monthly prayer meetings as well as the weekly ZOOM prayer meetings. All of these associations have been helpful to him in understanding the larger issues of ministry and things that do or don't work in Medicine Hat. He attends the various gatherings as his schedule and balance of parish ministry permits.

The parish held a Lenten retreat on Saturday, April 2nd. During the sessions of the quiet day, we focused on three Lenten verbs: remember, repent, and prepare. This retreat day was a way to aid people in their disciplined efforts, to practice and live the verbs of Lent. The focus for the quiet day was on the passion history of our Lord, according to St. Mark, with individual sessions concentrating chronologically on segments of that story. The outcome was, that by way of the preached Word, we were able to engage in a meaningful

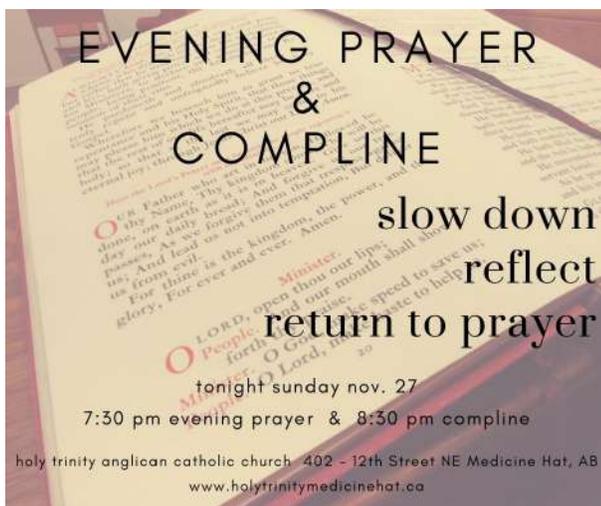
companionship with the Saviour, as He goes His divinely ordained way, from the upper room to the garden tomb. Participants were provided with materials and a workbook to complete at home during the Lenten season.



As published in the Synod 2022 edition of the "Anglican Catholic Chronicle", on Sunday, May 2nd the Most Reverend Archbishop Shane B. Janzen, Primate of the Traditional Anglican Church, Metropolitan of the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada, and Bishop Ordinary of the Diocese of Canada West, Inducted and Installed the Rev. Glenn Galenkamp as Incumbent and Rector of the Parish of Holy Trinity Anglican Catholic Church. Additionally, the Archbishop made his episcopal visit to the parish and we enjoyed sharing in fellowship with him during the after mass meal and meetings. Fr. Glenn and Helen were pleased to be able to host the Archbishop overnight at the rectory. Thankfully, Fr. Glenn's snoring through the night didn't disturb his Grace. In September, Fr. Glenn was appointed as Regional Dean for the Diocese of Canada West and he looks forward to serving his brother clergy in this capacity.



In addition to Morning Prayer and Holy Communion (Mass) on Sundays, we also have been doing the services of Evening Prayer and Compline. By finishing the day of our Sunday worship with these two evening services, we have been provided the opportunity to reflect upon the past week, what we have done to grow the kingdom of God, and prepare for the week ahead in an intentional and dedicated way.



As part of our ongoing Christian education, Fr. Glenn has started a bulletin insert series entitled "Walking Through the Book of Common Prayer" to help deepen our understanding of the Book of Common Prayer; its usage in both the life of the parish and our own individual, family, and private

lives. The series is based on Sue Careless three volume set called "Discovering the Book of Common Prayer" and is available through St. Peter's Publication. From the Prayer Book Society of Canada (PBSC) website www.prayerbook.ca :

"This is the title of a set of three books, designed to provide an in-depth but user-friendly guide to the Book of Common Prayer for long-time Anglicans and newcomers to Anglicanism alike. The PBSC commissioned well-known journalist Sue Careless to write the series; the first two volumes were co-published with the Anglican Book Centre and the third with St. Peter Publications in Charlottetown. The three volumes appeared in 2003, 2006 and 2009 respectively; Volume I won a prestigious Word Guild Canadian Writing Award.

Volume I, "Daily Prayer", discusses the joys and problems of prayer in general, and explains the daily and yearly rhythm of prayer in classical Anglicanism: the lectionary, the collects, family prayers, the Litany, Morning and Evening Prayer, and Compline. Volume II, "Our Life in the Church", focuses on the two core Christian sacraments of Baptism and Holy Communion, and also deals with Confirmation and the Catechism. Volume III, "Special Occasions", addresses the "occasional" offices of Matrimony, Ministry to the Sick, Burial of the Dead, Ordination, and the lesser-known services associated with childbirth, thanksgiving, seafaring and young people.

Author Sue Careless is a freelance journalist whose work has appeared in the Globe and Mail, the National Post and the Toronto Star. The recipient of seven church press awards, she is news editor of the Anglican Planet and has contributed to the Anglican Journal, Christian Week and Faith Today.

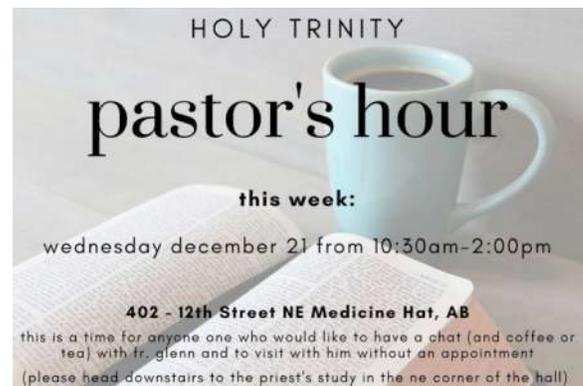
The three volumes of the series are affordably priced at \$19.98, \$22.95 and \$24.95 respectively. They can be ordered from St. Peter Publications www.stpeter.org/DBCP.html .

Holy Trinity is pleased to have this set of books in its parish library, which was donated to us by Fr. Howard Patterson of blessed memory, who served as both Assistant Curate and Rector at Holy Trinity from 2004 to his death in 2012.



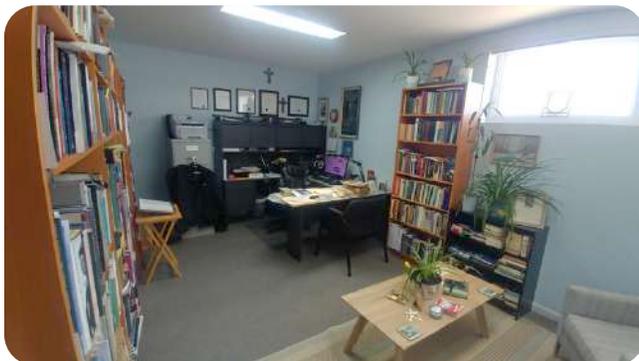
Beginning in early September Fr. Glenn started up the "Pastor's Hour". This is a time where anyone can come and speak with the priest about anything that they would like, without an appointment. It is open to everyone in the community, not just members of the congregation. This runs weekly on Wednesdays from 10:30 am to 2:00 pm. A number of people from the community and parish have taken advantage of this opportunity to visit with Fr. Glenn in his study. The parish makes available coffee, tea, and goodies for any visitors.

With the moving of some cabinets, bookcases, and many books from the parish library, Fr. Glenn was able to begin work on creating a dedicated area as a study for himself and a place for the work of the church, sermon writing, visiting with parishioners and members of the community, to take place in a warm and inviting environment. With not a little drywall compound, holes were filled, popcorn ceilings scraped, and painting of the walls, ceiling, trim, and door was completed. Fuelled by burgers, fries, and copious amounts of strong coffee, the Rector's "church books" were moved from the rectory to the new study with the help of a younger member of the parish. With some minor adjusting of the space and a few pictures to be hung on the walls, the study is all but complete.



It was with great sadness that the parish learned of the death of Her late Majesty in the afternoon of Thursday, September 8th. That day, Morning Prayer and Mass was said with the usual prayers for Her Majesty and later in the day the prayers were changed for the Sovereign to His Majesty King Charles III at Evening Prayer. A requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Her late Majesty was said on Thursday, September 13th at 7:00 pm. The parish was able to have the local Staples print out a commemorative card of Her late Majesty for anyone in the church or larger community who wanted one. The Government of Canada has created both a commemorative card and portrait which is available here:

www.canada.ca/en/canadian-heritage/commemoration-her-majesty-the-queen/commemorative-portrait.html





As a part of our continued growth of the fellowship which we have amongst our parishioners and as an outreach to the larger community, in which we minister, we began a monthly "Games Night" in October. It is a time for us to get together for fun and laughter as we play various board games and enjoy some snacks (popcorn, cookies, and various baked goodies) and fellowship time together.

With more visitors darkening our doors, we have set up a small LCD T.V./Monitor in the vestibule to help guide guests as to what events are happening and where in the building. Using a "slideshow" format, we are able to provide information to visitors what is taking place in the church at any given time. Additionally, we have music softly playing to help make the entrance more inviting to people. With thanks to Mr. Robert Dukarm, organist at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Evangelist, Victoria, BC (www.ccsje.org) for the music we use on the information display. We are currently playing the selections for Advent and Christmas which can be found on the Cathedral facebook page or their YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NQX2EAKaLfw>

As part of our social media presence we are using a free online service called "Canva" (www.canva.com) which allows you to easily create posts specifically tailored for the various social media or website applications which we use. You can of course purchase an upgrade to unlock more advanced features, however we have found that the free version is sufficient for our needs. It is also

relatively easy to create content on your mobile device as well. For ongoing events or services, we use the same "template" and just change the date or time as necessary. This makes it quick and easy to create a professional looking post without spending too much time and energy. If you would like more information about Canva or assistance in creating with the program, please feel free to contact Fr. Glenn via email: rector@holytrinitymedicinehat.ca

During late Spring and Summer we had a couple of church groups use our building for their services which provided some exposure for us as well as financial donations to the parish. We have some new people attending Sunday services on a regular basis. They have joined us for our fellowship times and are becoming more and more a part of the life of the parish through their conversations, sharing of food, and general interest in Christianity and the ministry which we do at Holy Trinity.

Respectfully Submitted,

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**Church of the Resurrection
Edmonton, AB**

One of the verses quoted by Bishop Craig at Synod was II Timothy 1:7. "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind." One of the takeaways that our Edmonton delegation brought from Synod is that our small group is an integral part of a larger Church body which cares for and upholds each other so that we can both worship and have fun together.

It was at Synod that the plan was hatched for a Prairie pulpit exchange, knowing that Father Davis would be away in India for a month. On September 11th, Bryan Schnell officiated at Mattins in Medicine Hat, Father Glenn took the service in All Saints, Calgary, and Father Robert drove up to Edmonton to offer us Mass. He not only offered the Eucharist and a relevant sermon, he gave of himself, joining us for Fellowship, equally comfortable in casual conversation, discussing classical music with our organist, or explaining Anglican Catholic doctrine to a visitor.

At 2:00 a.m. Saturday, October 29th, Canon Trevor slipped away from his mortal body and went to join Vera in one of the heavenly mansions. She would have had his room ready for him. As we told his family, Trevor and Vera are so much a part of the fabric of the church and of our lives that they continue to counsel and guide, and to warm us with shared memories.



Canon Trevor and Vera Elliott at Canadian Badlands Passion Play, 2017

That same Saturday, Archbishop Janzen arrived in Edmonton on a long-awaited, previously postponed, Episcopal visit. This time the flight times worked with us – he was trapped until Monday. After a good service on Sunday, everyone got together again at the Hiltons for a potluck supper. Another opportunity to eat, relax, and to discuss the future.



Again, Canon Trevor and Vera’s funeral on November 9th, demonstrated the cohesiveness of our clergy. Battling a resistant illness, Father Davis was unable to attend. After arranging the date because it was the only opportunity for a direct flight from Victoria and back (the alternatives being up to fifteen hours flying and lay-over time per trip), and organizing details with the family and our parish, Archbishop Janzen was notified in the morning that his flight had been rescheduled to the afternoon, too late for the funeral. He phoned to let us know, modified the order of service, sent it to Tom to print off copies, and arranged that Father Glenn would officiate and read his prepared sermon with the support of Father Robert. By their cheerful acceptance, one would never have known that the two priests had learned of the change of plans at six a.m. that morning.



For Canon Trevor and Vera’s family and for the friends who came to pay their last respects, the funeral was both moving and meaningful. Most were unaware that our priests travelled by car over five hours to get to Edmonton and five hours back the same day. Those of us in our church family though were aware, and are very appreciative.



We continue to meet together. Father Davis preaches God’s Word, offers the Eucharist. We reach out and open ourselves to curious visitors. Housekeeping items include rewriting the Articles of Association and the Memorandum of Association that have not been updated since incorporation in 1978. We are experimenting with electronic music. We look forward to the blessed season of Christmas and the New Year, relying on the fact that “God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.” We thank God that He has also given us such tangible examples of grace, and reminds us that we are not alone.

All Saints’ Renfrew Calgary, AB

Fr. Robert Short was invited to speak at a Remembrance Day Service on the 11th of November.

The message for the day centred around looking on others that are different than us in some way and seeing the one created in God’s image. That in conflict, someone has to have the courage to say enough is enough and find a way to come to talks to find the peace that we all need. The message was well received by all, and Fr. Robert was thanked for that message by a wide range of attendees.



The four guest speakers, pictured here, were:

- Councillor Andre Chabot, City of Calgary
- Jasraj Sing Hallan MP, Federal Government
- Hon. Mickey Amery MLA, Provincial Government
- Fr. Robert Short, All Saints’ Traditional Anglican Calgary

**St. Barnabas
Moose Jaw, SK**

We at St. Barnabas enjoyed the visit of Archbishop Janzen on October 2nd of this year. We celebrated the Feast of Dedication Sunday, followed by hot lunch and good fellowship. While there have been some hindrances to normal life over the past two years, October of 2022 marks the second year that we have been able to celebrate mass and gather in a building that we can call our own. The building was acquired October 2020 and consecrated in October 2021.

Our little parish has, from time to time over the past two years, welcomed a few guests that have stopped to see what we are about. The mass is live streamed to Facebook, and I am aware of a couple individuals that, while they may not be able to physically join us, have viewed our live stream. It is also archived on YouTube. While our internet presence is small, word gets around, and our location is gradually being associated with St. Barnabas Traditional Anglican Church.



It has now been just over six months that I have been able to serve the parish in the role of parish priest. Presently we celebrate the Eucharist Sunday

mornings at 10:30 am followed by fellowship time. I would like to encourage all of us from our various parishes to take advantage of that time after mass to build that connectedness and relationship. For those of us who work, and those that don't live in near proximity to other church members, it is for me something I look forward to each Sunday. A little time with other Christians where we can add into each other's lives before we have to venture back out into a world that is less and less favourable to people of faith. Most of the time we aim for a hot lunch on the first Sunday of the month.

Shortly after I was made priest, I had the opportunity to baptize my grandson Alexander

Stephen White when our daughter Grace came west for a visit. St. Barnabas also welcomed the return of a former parishioner who moved away a few years ago and decided to return to Moose Jaw.



At present, most of my time outside of work is spent finishing up my academic pursuits. It was ten years ago this past September when I began working on my first course towards graduate studies. It has been a long journey, and one that I am looking forward to finishing soon.

Fr. Brian Allen

Moose Jaw, SK



**St. Athanasius
Montréal, PQ**

Covid has not been kind but the parish is faithful. Many prominent members have gone on to be with our Lord over the past almost 3 years; Margaret Simmons, Glenda Mitchell, Alice Howell & Alice Shedrick. Lloyd Fitzpatrick & Gordon Howell-Mercer (Rector's Warden) moved away & the parish was left with a small group of people who come to church on Sunday. Those few have all expressed a longing & desire to rebuild our congregation & I'm very happy to say Mass for them (& me) & share the sacraments with & them.



We still worship in the seniors' residence with fewer people but I'm glad that, even though Covid slowed us down, it didn't stop the church from celebrating the Divine Mysteries together & remaining the church of St. Athanasius in Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal.

Rev. Canon Doug Nicholson
Rector & Regional Dean, Diocese of Canada East

**Mission of the Holy Cross
Sydney Forks, NS**

Year in Review

April – Father John Englehutt’s Ordination to the Priesthood

Our Priest-in-Charge, Father Charles Warner, and his wife, Cathy, were fortunate enough to make the 400-kilometer journey to Halifax for the Priestly Ordination of the Rev. Deacon John Englehutt on April 24th. Father Warner, as senior clergyman, assisted the Right Rev. Craig R. Botterill K.C., B.A., LL.B., M.Div., D.D., Bishop Ordinary of the Diocese of the East during the Ordination. (Photo below).

Father Warner was also ordained to the Priesthood by Bishop Botterill at the Cathedral Parish some fifteen years before. So, it was a delight for him to get in touch, once again, with the people and clergy of the Cathedral Parish of Saint Aidan. Fr. Warner looks forward to returning to Halifax and Saint Aidan as much as possible.



Ordination of Fr. John Englehutt

August – 2022 Synod

It was a privilege for us to have Father Warner represent our ‘Mission’ at the 2022 Provincial Synod of the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada in Calgary, Alberta from August 23rd to 26th. It had been many years since he attended an ACCC Synod, so it was thrilling for him to have the opportunity to renew old friendships and establish new ones. Father Warner left the Synod feeling confident that the Church is in good hands, as it forges ahead into the future carrying the banner of Anglican Catholicism to all traditional Anglicans across Canada, from coast to coast.



Synod 2022

September

Father Warner had the great honour of teaching his first Graduate course for St. Bede's Anglican Catholic Theological College in 2022. He taught the T-101 course Introduction to Christian Theology during the Michaelmas term. It was an incredible experience and Fr. Warner looks forward to his next two teaching assignments in 2023.

Morley Road Ministries, the Educational Division of *Mission of the Holy Cross*, is pleased to announce that Library and Archives Canada has provided a link to Fr. Warner's Master of Theological Studies degree Thesis: "*The Oxford Movement: Anglo-Catholicism and the Birth of Anglican Catholic Identity.*" (A prequel to Fr. Warner's Doctor of Ministry Thesis)

October/November

Morley Road Ministries is also happy to proclaim that Father Warner's Doctoral Thesis: "*Recognizing Anglican Catholic Identity: An Historical Review of the Anglican Catholic Movement, the Affirmation of St. Louis and the Traditional Anglican Communion.*" has been added to the database for scholarly works by the Acadia Community.

Additionally, Morley Road Ministries is thrilled to announce that Father Warner's Doctoral Thesis has been, in part, translated into Portuguese for the education of Clergy, Seminarians and interested Lay people in Brazil by the Anglican Diocese of Natal. A good and cordial relationship has been established between the Anglican Diocese of Natal and Continuing Anglicans. Mission of the

Holy Cross, through Morley Road Ministries, is very happy to play even a small part in this process.

December

Our most notable improvement, in the year 2022, has occurred in the field of education. We now have a following through social media, in particular on Facebook, as well as through our *Morley Road Ministries* website. Morley Road Ministries offers itself up as a humble teaching Ministry in support of Mission of the Holy Cross, the Anglican Catholic Church of Canada & the Traditional Anglican Church. Under the umbrella of Mission of the Holy Cross, the goal of Morley Road Ministries is to encourage those who are interested in the Anglican Expression of the Catholic Faith and the Continuing Anglican Movement, as proclaimed through the *Affirmation of St. Louis*.

As the year 2022 comes to an end, we remain committed to pursuing a sustainable Ministry in Cape Breton. The goal of Mission of the Holy Cross, involves the 'cure of souls' and serving the Spiritual, Pastoral and Sacramental needs of the people of Cape Breton Island. We will be "at the ready" when that moment comes.



Synod excursion to the Calgary Zoo

Reconhecendo a identidade católica anglicana: uma revisão histórica do Movimento Católico Anglicano, a afirmação de São Luis e a Comunhão Anglicana tradicional

Rev. Charles Warner (Igreja Católica Anglicana do Canadá)

Traditional Anglican Church Updates

Archbishop Janzen travelled to New Hampshire in October 2022 for the retirement of Bishop Brian Marsh, Diocese of the Northeast, Anglican Church in America. While there, he participated in the consecration of a new church building.

In November, he was Chief Consecrator for the Consecration of Bishop Patrick Fodor at St. John's Cathedral, Quincy, Illinois. Bishop Fodor is the new Ordinary of the Diocese of the Missouri Valley, replacing the late Bishop Stephen Strawn.

**ACCC and TAC Calendar -
Upcoming Events**

- January 16, 2023 – St. Bede's, start of Hilary Term
- March 13-17, 2023 – Primate in Guatemala (TACLAP)
- April 24, 2023 – St. Bede's, start of Trinity Term
- June 19-23, 2023 – College of Bishops Meeting, FCJ Centre, Calgary
- July 17-22, 2023 – Clericus and Music Workshop, FCJ Centre, Calgary
- September 18, 2023 – St. Bede's, start of Michaelmas Term
- October 9-13, 2023 – Primate in Orlando for G3 Joint Synod

Subject to Change



Consecration of Saint Luke's Mission Church, Charlestown, New Hampshire.