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# LIFE AT ST. GEORGE'S

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**“Our mission is to nurture our relationships with God in Christ, with one another, and with our community.”**

## FROM JOHN'S DESK

"Hear what the Spirit is saying to the Church"

One of the great things about Anglican worship is that it follows a regular pattern week by week, so that we know what to expect when we come to church. The familiar words, cadences and actions of the liturgy become part of us, embracing us like a comfortable sweater so that we don't have to think too hard about what comes next or what we're supposed to say and can concentrate on those changeable parts of the service (the readings, the homily, the prayers of the people) that invite us into an ever-changing relationship with God. The downside of this fixed liturgy, however, is that we can some-

times find ourselves just saying things by rote and not really paying much attention to them.

For example, after the first two readings on a Sunday, the reader says "The Word of the Lord" and we all respond "Thanks be to God". This expresses the truth that the Bible is God's word of life to us, it reveals who God is, who we are, and what our relationship with God is like. This statement "The Word of the Lord" reminds us of the unique place of Scripture in our life as Christians. On the other hand, repetition of this phrase week by week can become a mere unthinking statement, however much it may be true.

In the Prayer Book of the Anglican Church of Aotearoa, New Zealand and Polynesia the reader says something different after the readings: "Hear what the Spirit is saying to the Church". The people still respond "Thanks be to God". This reframes what we say we believe about the importance of the public reading of Scripture. It acknowledges that the Holy Spirit is alive and active in the reading of the Bible, prodding us into listening and acting in a particular way. This new statement draws attention away from the somewhat static view of the Bible as something written down a long time ago, and moves it towards a more dynamic view of the Bible as God's active engagement with us in the here and now.

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## FROM JOHN'S DESK (CONT)

Don't be surprised if you hear this different ending to the readings in the weeks and months ahead. I encourage those who are readers to use either "The Word of the Lord" or "Hear what the Spirit is saying to the Church".

Of course the reading of Scripture is not the only way the Holy Spirit is speaking to the Church. The Spirit is infused into our prayer, both private and corporate. The Spirit moves each of us as individuals, and us as a Christian community, to take action in the

world which demonstrates the love of God for all. The Spirit is the driving force behind our commitment to redevelop our property to serve God and community better. The Holy Spirit brings refreshing change, enthusiasm and vitality to all that we do as a parish. The Spirit literally "inspires" us to practice good stewardship of our time, talent and treasure (and God's good green earth) and to remember that all things come from God and what we give is a measure of what we have already received from God's gracious hand.

What is the Spirit saying to you personally? Where do you need to grow? What do you need to let go of? What are you being challenged to do with your life? What is the deepest prayer of your heart? In what ways is the Spirit inviting you to change? Where do you find joy, peace and contentment? Hear what the Spirit is saying to the Church, and to you, and give thanks to God for the gentle nudge or forceful push of God's Holy Spirit in our lives.

John Wilton+

## MEMORIES AT ST.GEORGE'S

A few people have responded to our call to send in their memories of our current building and its people. Some of

these reflections have been edited to fit the space available. We welcome more reflections. If you don't want to write something down, the young people of

the parish have volunteered to interview you on tape so we can record your memories too. Let's hear lots more.

John Wilton+

## BOB JONES' ST.GEORGE'S

As I reflect on my many experiences at St. George's over the last ten years, there are two incidents that stand out very clearly in my mind. They personify the caring character of our parishioners.

The first occurred early in my attendance at the eight o'clock service. At that time I had been estranged from my eldest son. As it happened – the reading on this particular Sunday concerned the relationship

between King David and his son Absalom. Those familiar with the scriptures will remember that David had contrived to have his son killed in battle.

After the fact – the remorse of David (my Absalom – oh my Absalom), struck a chord in my heart, and I was overcome with grief. I managed to control my emotions; but then Father John read the Gospel which told the story of the Prodigal Son – a son lost and then found. At the

end of the service I broke down and began to weep. Within seconds, I was surrounded by loving and caring people, offering hugs, hankies and comforting words. I knew then, that I had found my spiritual home!

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## NOAH'S ARK FESTIVAL

### Display of Arks, Children's Events, Tea Room

**Date:** Saturday October 18, 2008

**Time:** 2:00-5:00 pm

Do you have an ark that we may display at our event? We have a large floor ark made in the 1950s, toddler plastic ones from the 1980s, miniature ones made in the 1990s, floor

jigsaw puzzles, a teapot, child's vest and lots of books.

We will display some arks in glass cases and behind an old animal theme altar rail. We hope to have some arks to play with as well as a rainbow parachute game to play, cookies to decorate and afternoon tea.

We are having an art gallery of pictures and hope that your Church will be able to send us some. Our website will have some ideas for colouring pages.

For more information, or to let us know if you have a display item

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## ST. GEORGE'S PARENT AND TOT PROGRAM

St. George's Mission and Vision are being fully met in this group. The children in the neighbourhood all ask to go to St. George's Church on Friday mornings to be with their friends.

There have been 225 children registered since September and usually 35 come (50 were here on May 9) to play, learn, sing and have fun.

Thank you Bob Jones for help-

ing to set up, to Debbie Gunraj for organizing coffee for parents and snacks for the children, to Farah Mirnaseri for helping in the kitchen and assisting with clean up, to Kathy Lindsey for office help and the people of St. George's for continued support for this outreach to the community. The group ends on May 16 and will resume in September.

Diane Wilton, OT Reg. (Ont.)

P.S. I am using 25% of my volunteer hours at St. George's to maintain my registration with the College of Occupational Therapists. I provide gross and fine motor skills, language and literacy development for the children and the group helps to decrease social isolation for the adults. The colourful party-like atmosphere is to show how as Christians we welcome all and show God's love to our neighbours.

## BOB JONES' ST. GEORGE'S (CONT)

Years later my youngest son, Scott, died. The response from the St. George's family was overwhelming. People that I did not know or recognize came to the visitations

and attended the funeral. I had never experienced such an outpouring of love and concern. Once again, I realized how fortunate I was to belong to a con-

gregation that truly loved and cared for one of its own. I am blessed to be a member of such a wonderful family.



# STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE UPDATE

## The Stewardship Circle has come full circle...for now.

It has been just over 3 years since the Stewardship Circle began meeting together and learning about the different meanings of stewardship in order to teach our parish family. In that time, we have seen members come and go. We have talked about time, talent and treasure until some of you were covering your ears! We have compiled a talent database to assist the parish leaders in finding appropriate resources and to help parishioners highlight where their talents are. We have promoted Pre- Authorized Giving as a way to help the management board plan for the church's day to day expenses and ministries. We have hosted two St. George's Day celebrations, a mini-fair with all of our ministries and groups represented, and a workshop for the parish leaders to discuss and brainstorm about some of the challenges we, as a family, face in the near future. We have created funeral donation cards and offertory cards for those donating through Pre- Authorized Giving.

## Where do we go from here?

It is time for the Circle to take some time off. There is so much going on in the parish now. A FaithWorks campaign urges us to give "abundantly". A Capital Campaign is ongoing to raise funds for our new ministries. Our day to day expenses still need to be serviced. Our family needs to stick together – hold hands – as we go forward with the redevelopment. Our time and talents need to be devoted to each other and the community that we serve.

On a personal note, I am sad that the Circle is ending because I will miss not only the sense of purpose and accomplishment that we have all felt but because I will miss the fellowship, the laughs, the debates and the companionship of my fellow "Circlers". I am thankful for the support we have received from our parish family in our work. And I am excited because the ending means a new beginning, a chance to use what we have learned together to continue our ministries into the future.

May we use our time, our talents and our treasures to break bread together and to give abundantly!

## The tax man cometh....

With the spring weather comes the inevitable filing of taxes and looking for ways to minimize how much the tax man collects. Although most of us hate tax time, it forces us to review our income and gives us a chance to review our "lifestyle" as we were challenged to do by Father John at the FaithWorks Kickoff. When thinking about your lifestyle, please consider:

- that the cost of living increases.
- that even a little increase can make a big impact.
- that choosing pre-authorized giving means a steady cash flow for the parish.
- that many agencies rely on FaithWorks and many people rely on those agencies.
- how 1% or 3% or 5% of that "net income" line could make a difference.

Submitted by Clavel Lyttle on behalf of the Stewardship Committee



**STAY TUNED:**

**PIZZA AND GAMES NIGHT Saturday September 13th, 2008. Please book your calendar now. This event will be hosted by Marcia and Gil Paiva.**

**CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS****PLANTING TIME!!**

Spring has sprung and our thoughts turn to surrounding our parish church with beautiful flowers. Planting Sunday this year will be **Sunday, June 1<sup>st</sup>**. We invite everyone to contribute plants for both sun and shade by June 1<sup>st</sup>. The church school will happily plant your selections and look forward to the variety you bring.

**ST. ANDREW'S ANGLICAN CHURCH VISIT**

St. George's Youth will be visiting St. Andrew's Anglican Church on the Toronto Island on **Sunday, May 25<sup>th</sup>**. Please

pack a picnic lunch for enjoyment following the service, before our return. Parents and Youth will receive a letter with details.

**ST. GEORGE'S ANNUAL PARISH BARBECUE**

Come join us for fellowship, games and good food on **Saturday, June 14<sup>TH</sup>, 2008**. Watch for details in the parish bulletin.

**TEACHER APPRECIATION**

On **Sunday, June 22<sup>ND</sup>, 2008** we take time to say thank you to our very dedicated and creative church school staff.

**SUMMER CHURCH SCHOOL**

During July and the first two weeks of August the church school staff will be on vacation. We have a program ready for a multi age class and are inviting prayerful consideration for a summer volunteer teaching staff. Please contact Janet if you believe you could respond to this important ministry. Training and material will be provided. Contact Janet Kirk at the church office 416-225-1922 or at home 905-764-7818.

Janet Kirk

**FAITHWORKS - GUEST SPEAKER**

On Sunday, May 19 we were pleased to welcome Rev. Rauni Salminen, the Executive Director of the Philip Aziz Centre in Toronto, as a our guest to speak at both the 8:00 and 10:30 services.

She gave background on how the centre was founded and a how FaithWorks contributions are put to in use in this ministry.

The Philip Aziz Centre is a non-profit home hospice providing practical, physical,

emotional, and spiritual support for people living with HIV/AIDS, cancer, and other life-threatening illnesses. Further information about the Philip Aziz Centre can be found at <http://www.philipazizcentre.ca>.

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## ST. GEORGE'S LIBRARY CART NEWS

There are still copies available of "The Parish That Cooks! II" Cookbook. They cost \$10 and all the proceeds go to the Capital Campaign. There are so many great recipes for you to try from soup to nuts literally.

On page 154 and 155 you can find some recipes for all- natural cleaning products and the

health benefits of hydrogen peroxide. Thank you to Geraldine and Eileen for the Earth Friendly recipes. These books are available for purchase at the Library Cart during coffee time after the 10:30 service in the Claude Secrett Hall.

There will also be cookbooks

available at the St. George's Yard Sale book table on Saturday, May 24th from 10:00 - 2:00. Any donations of books, CDs or DVDs are welcome and appreciated for the book sale. Donations can be brought to St. George's before or on the day of the yard Sale.

Lori Grauds & Lucy Browning

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

**Sunday, June 1 :** The children will plant our flower gardens during the 10:30 service and we will bless the flower beds in procession at the end of the service.

**Thursday, June 5:** Monthly Bible Study on the readings for the coming month. 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge. Led by Bill Checkley.

**Saturday, June 14:** Annual Parish Barbecue (time to be announced)

**Sunday, June 22:** End of the Church School year and recognition of teachers

## BETTY CLENNETT'S ST. GEORGE'S

I have been at this address on Byng Avenue since July 1949. Bill and I came from the west in June 1947. He came to Toronto to work at Avro Canada as a stress analyst.

I was brought up in the Turner Valley oilfields and lived in Black Diamond, where we were part of a 5 point parish centered in Okotoks. Our services were held in our homes

and for big events we walked 1 ½ to 2 miles to the High School where we were joined by parishioners from Turner Valley. Our Sunday School lessons came by post from Toronto.

This building means a lot to me. We have seen it grow from a basement. I believe there were some 450 families attending at one time hence

the building and rebuilding. I believe the Rev'd Claude Secrett came up our muddy, clay road to visit us very soon after we arrived.

The basement had a Sunday School and a nursery. There were 7 cribs always full, plus 10 or more toddlers. I speak of the 1960's or so.

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## BETTY CLENNETT'S ST. GEORGE'S (CONT)

The carved out wooden fence with animals on it, separated the two but I had 2 teen-agers who helped and we all enjoyed being there to be of service. This building allowed our Bazaars to spread to the latest basement and it was packed. Tea was served upstairs and crafts etc. downstairs. Later it was reversed with the tea room, candy and baking downstairs and crafts upstairs. "Oh!! Those stairs."

### Groups:

**A.C.W.** – Anglican Church Women.

**Dorcas Group:** Sewed and knitted for bales to be sent to northern Canada. Articles were also sent to the Downtown Churchworkers who distributed them to the needy. Quilting was always part of the Dorcas Group.

**St. Margaret's:** the original group helped support Sick Children's Hospital. A lot of catering was done to raise money to support the hospital and St. George's.

**St. Monica's:** Young mothers' prayer group. Members included Jane Williams, Bonnie Abrahams, Kathy ffolliott, Kathy Lindsey, Avril Jensen.

**St. Catherine's:** Outgrowth of earlier chapter of the Mothers Union.

**St. Andrew's Group:** Supported Mission to Seamen downtown.

**Martha-Mary Prayer Fellowship:** Prayed for the sick, those in need etc. Every group had a charitable connection and prayers.

## KATHY LINDSEY'S ST. GEORGE'S

St. George's for me has all sorts of memories, I will list them as well as I can remember:

I have been in this church all my life. Although I was christened in St. Mark's Anglican Church on Blackthorn Avenue in Toronto, my parents moved to Willowdale after the war. My father received a veteran's land allotment on Lawnview Drive. He was an amputee. My mother was a cradle Anglican, my dad – not sure whether he had any faith experience growing up. But my mother loved the church and her faith, so Dad got involved too.

Sunday School. The Church School in the 50's was enormous. For me as a shy child it was overwhelming – too many children for my liking. But that was the suburbs in the 1950's, lots of families with young children. I really don't remember too many of my teachers, except one, Ruth Rose. To me she was a person that encouraged my faith – I didn't like memorizing Bible passages, but if you wanted a Sunday School pin that was the job. She was a very caring person and at that time in my life (I think I was about 11 or 12) was a grounding force in my life.

Death of my Father. This occurred when I was 8 years old –

and the church once again held a strong anchor in my family's life. The Rev'd Canon John Thompson arrived at the house in the middle of the night when my father died. He stayed with my mother until my grandparents arrived. Other than that I only recall that the church family was there for my mother and helped sustain her, myself, my brother Earl and two sisters Stephanie and Elisabeth.

Girls' Junior Choir. I love to sing. So there was the junior girls' choir led by Miss Jean Orr. Yes we called her Miss Orr.

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## KATHY LINDSEY'S ST. GEORGE'S (CONT)

If you wanted to be in the choir there were certain criteria: you had to go to choir rehearsal, on Sundays you had to go to Church School if you wanted to sing at the 11:00 a.m. service. That meant that Church School was at 9:15 a.m. We even entered the Kiwanis Festival. But what fun we had. And there was even some-

thing special to wear – a long black skirt, trimmed with white lace, a beautiful white surplice, and a black velvet beanie; boy, were we cute. Bonus – there were the boys in the boys' choir. I think sometimes we felt that we were treated unfairly – the boys got to sit in the front rows of the choir stalls – where did we sit? – the front two rows

of the congregation pews. Some members of the girls choir I remember are: Marg Tandy (Storton), Maureen Savage, Wendy Mayne, Jane Malton, Judy Fesenden, Vicki Sommerville, I know others will come to mind as I continue to think on the past.

## DOROTHY EWER'S ST. GEORGE'S

From Dorothy Ewer:  
My late husband Cyril (Cy) Ewer and I came to St. George's in 1967 after attending St. Theodore's for six years working in the Church School. My mother and very ill father were living with us during his illness. I took my father to the mid-week communion services when Canon John Thompson was the Rector (a term not used often in 2008). When father became too ill to leave the house Canon John brought communion to our home. My father died in January 1968 and the Rev'd Bill Davis officiated at his funeral in Toronto. Bill was the curate at the time and visited my father often during his long illness. I began working in Church School in 1968-69 and beyond with Bill Clennett, Phyllis Maddock, Trudy Ardagh, Ena Webb, Margaret Le Roux – just to name a few.

I joined the Martha Mary Prayer Fellowship in 1970 led

by Emily Graham. We had several full-time members and others came occasionally. Our regulars were Emily, Phyllis Maddock, Audrey Nelson, Ena Webb, Edith Shea, Trudy Ardagh, Charlotte Gilham and later, Viola Guy, Doreen Rawlings, Sylvia Reiss, Perri Baker, Jessie Boyd and many others over the years.

The Prayer Group met in the Chapel in the evening for a few years and later changed to the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. The Chapel needed a 'face lift' and husbands of some members (Gordon Graham, Gordon Maddock, Gil Nelson, Cy Ewer and also Steve Ardagh who was the son of Trudy Ardagh) volunteered to do the work. They patched and painted the walls and refinished the pews. The members also selected and paid for the beautiful window representing Jesus praying in the Garden of Gethsemane on the east wall. The plaque on the north wall is in

memory of deceased members (we have been promised these will have a home in the new building). My husband departed this life. Cy died June 1997 and Canon John Wilton officiated at the service in St. George's. Margaret Harmer was the organist and Enid Colyer arrange the flowers. The church ladies supplied the reception in the church hall. To each and all I say thank you and God bless you. Phyllis Maddock is in a nursing home now and Margaret Le Roux is in a retirement residence. Audrey Nelson, Trudy Ardagh and I (Dorothy) keep in touch and pray from home. We get many requests for prayer. Prayer Group ended about 5 years ago with only 4 or 5 members remaining. Viola Guy has moved to Richmond Hill to be with her family. Ena Webb is in Lindsay and Sylvia is attending a church in Richmond Hill. I remain at St. George's.





## GENTLE BRIDGE FOR ALL

Marathon Bridge is a great way to play a gentle game of bridge with your friends and neighbours. We play once a month, following a schedule given out at the beginning of the season. We play seven times during the year, from September to the end of April. The host serves dessert and coffee. At the end of April, the score cards are forwarded to Hazel, the scores are tallied and the winners established. Then comes the big event: The Marathon Bridge Party!

This year, the party was held in the Founders' Room. 15 of the 22 bridge players were able to attend. Of the others, some were working and others were on holiday. The catered lunch was greatly enjoyed, especially the mini cream puffs!

### The first year's prize winners were:

1. Norma Wright
2. Geraldine Sperling
3. Mary Grant
4. Hazel Perkin
5. Alan Sperling
6. Jack Gillett
7. Ruth Ross

A donation was also made to the Capital Campaign.

My thanks to all those who took part in what was very much an experimental year for me, and especially to my partner, Joan Stephen, who provided the wheels to pick up food at crucial times.

Two of our number unfortunately cannot continue next

year, but we hope that you will talk to your friends and neighbours, so that we can have the optimum number of at least 28 for next year. If you find anyone who would like to play next season, please let me know as soon as possible, as I would like to get the new lists made up in the next couple of weeks. The lists for next season will be distributed towards the end of September.

Classes for beginners and refreshers will begin at 7.30 p.m. on Friday evenings in October. Anyone who would like to play, is asked to call on the Thursday to confirm a place at the table! Thank you to those who participated this year. Have a wonderful bridge-filled summer, and I'll see you all in September.

Hazel Perkin

## MEETING WITH M.P.P. DAVID ZIMMER

After Bishop Colin Johnson met with Ont. Minister of Housing Jim Watson (and later George Smitherman) he asked the Clergy and some lay people to visit our local MPP's to tell them of our great concern over the lack of affordable, appropriate and safe housing. Last month the Reverends Leslie Barclay, Frances Covar and I met with Mr. Zimmer (M.P.P. for Willowdale).

We told him of the specific goals of the Diocesan Social Justice and Advocacy board. These are as listed below:

- Quick funding to repair the shamefully rundown non-profit housing which has become a major public issue. I told Mr Zimmer of an experience I had while at All Saints Church. (I was shown by a young mother

her rooms in a leaky damp basement with no kitchen sink, only a laundry tub for all of their water and washing needs. She had 2 tiny children and was afraid for their health and safety because of the rats!)

- A commitment to build 20,000 affordable housing

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## FAIR TRADE COFFEE

Fair trade means an equitable and fair partnership between consumers in North America and producers in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean. The chief concern of the Fair Trade movement has been to ensure that the vast majority of the world's coffee farmers (who are small holders) get a fair price for their harvests in order to achieve a decent living wage. Fair trade guarantees the poor farmers organized in co-operatives around the world a living wage regardless of the volatile market; much needed credit, fair prices, and long term relationships. These fair payments are invested in health care, education, environmental stew-

ardship and economic independence.

It's also an environmental issue. Small farmers are the best stewards of the land. Fair trade farmers don't have the capital input to clear forest, buy chemical fertilizer and pesticides. They generally grow small plots of mixed-crop shade grown coffee organically.

As the notice in the bulletin showed us, Fair Trade is slightly more expensive. The cost goes from 20 to 26 cents a cup. A donation box will now be available for coffee hour. Pay what you can when you can. Visitors to St. George's are not expected to

pay. Also remember to BRING A MUG FROM HOME to use at coffee hour.

Let's feel good about doing our small part to help struggling farmers in Third World situations to compete with the multinational companies, so that

the money stays in the country where the coffee is produced and is produced

in a much more environmentally sustainable way. We can also encourage grocers in our personal shopping to buy Fair Trade Coffee.

**Muriel Thompson**

## .... DAVID ZIMMER

Units during the government's 2007 - 2011 mandate, starting with substantial funding immediately.

- Funding to house people with special needs - frail elderly and people with disabilities.

Mr Zimmer told us there have been extensive meetings with Jin Watson (Minister of Housing) and various stakeholders around Housing issues, particular to Toronto, and he is hopeful something will be announced in the near future.

The dark cloud is the economy and possible recession. If this happens there are only two options, cutbacks to funding or raising taxes. He supports the latter but the government is committed to a balanced budget with no new taxes.

He sees seniors' housing as something looming in the near future as a huge new block of seniors reach retirement age. Mr Zimmer personally advocates supplements to help seniors

pay for their housing.

He encouraged us to keep 'hammering' away on the moral necessity of caring for and working towards meeting people's adequate housing needs.

**Muriel Thompson**



## REDEVELOPMENT UPDATE

As reported at Vestry, the City has approved rezoning and severance of our property. At the end of March, the developer made the final payment for our air rights and half of our property. At Special Vestry on April 6, the congregation approved the updated budget, and authorized Church leaders to negotiate with a daycare provider.

St. George's architect, Elizabeth Davidson, is now preparing detailed designs and putting together documents for final site plan approval by the City. The Diocesan Construction Project Review Board has been working with us to provide input on plans and refine cost

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COMING!  
IT'S REALLY COMING!**

estimates, and we hope to receive final approval from the Diocese during June. Once site plan approval and Diocesan approval are received, we will apply for a building permit, tender the construction project, select a builder, and hopefully start demolition of the Claude Secret Hall wing by November 1, 2008. Construction will start about 3

weeks later, and with hard work and lots of prayer, we will hold Christmas services in the new Church building in

December 2009. In the meantime, we will continue to worship in our existing sanctuary, which is on the developer's land.

The project schedule is very tight but do-able. Please continue to pray for the success and speedy completion of our redevelopment project.

Geraldine Sperling, Redevelopment Coordinator

Redevelopment Design Committee:  
Murray Browning, Angela Goodwill,  
John Hunter, Janet Kirk, Kathy  
Lindsey, Rod McAvoy, Geraldine  
Sperling, Rev'd Canon John Wilton,  
Elizabeth Davidson (Advisor)



## PARISHIONERS' UPDATE

### Baptisms at St. George's

Camille Latoya Tamara Gooden  
Layla Sophia Ferdinands  
Ethan Ansel Szendrey

### Weddings

The following have been joined in Holy Matrimony  
Pauline Elizabeth Morrissey and Richard Kim Leong

### Rest in Peace

Velda Kathleen Arthur  
Fay Geraldine Young  
Ruth Margaret Ives  
Rispa Maranje Adala  
Jean Victoria (Vickey) Choules  
Alan John Card  
Philip Mark Hall  
Arthur Clark Jordan  
Eleanor Margaret Johnson  
Nigel Legat Trevor Baillie  
Ivy Dunn  
Beatrice Vest Gregory  
Dorothy Adele Cluff  
Ruth Elizabeth Gray  
James Rankin Carcary  
William Elashuk  
Richard Gordon Mastin  
Bruce Milton Escoffery

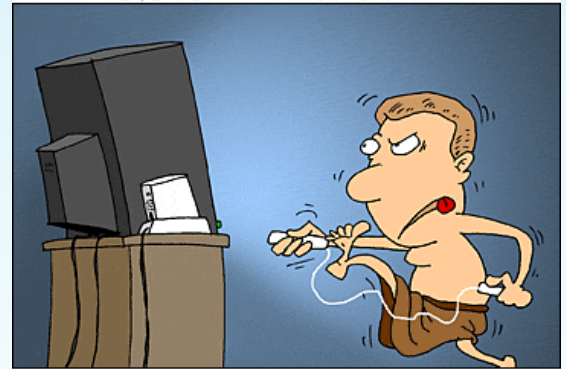
## CHEERS!

Let's bring our own mugs to Church on Sunday morning for our fellowship and coffee and tea time. We can easily take the mug home to wash it. For ages I have been feeling badly about discarding foam cups and now they can be recycled if rinsed out first. (Our cups runneth over in the recycling box). Let's challenge each other to remember.



Muriel Thompson

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**REMEMBER, EVERYONE IS WELCOME**

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