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December memorial service for the homeless and those touched by poverty. Photo courtesy Street Feat, J.C. Canales-Leyton

**Minutes of St. George's Parish  
Annual General Meeting  
February 25, 2001**

1. Approximately 85 parishioners were present. The Meeting opened with a prayer. Father Thorne thanked all for their offerings of food for the meeting.

2. Moved by John Hammond, seconded by Carmichael Wallace for the acceptance of the minutes of 2000, as distributed. Carried.

3. Business arising: none.

4. Communications : none

5. **Financial Statements** for the year ended December 31, 2000, were presented by Debby Burleson. The statements were audited in accordance with Diocesan requirements by Elizabeth Harwood and Debby Burleson. There were no questions about the statements. **Moved by Debby for the adoption of the financial statements**, seconded by Janet Ross. Carried

6. **Rector's report:** Father Thorne thanked Jan Connors for stepping in to take on the senior warden's role and presented her with a gift, a framed passage by George Hebert from "The Parson with his Church Wardens". He reviewed the profile of St. George's and the community as they developed in the 20<sup>th</sup> century, contained in the six historic lectures which had been presented in the Church over the year and spoke about our vision for St. George's.

7. **Warden's report:** Jan Connors presented the report. She indicated that the parish is well represented in the Diocese and asked for ~~volunteers~~ <sup>from among the Synod delegates</sup> to the positions of Diocesan Council and the King's College Board, ~~noting~~ <sup>Also that</sup> that these positions will ~~also be our parish~~ <sup>our reps.</sup> representatives to Synod. She spoke about the growth of the parish and the importance of our Rector's doctoral study plans. <sup>to the 2001 Synod...?</sup>

8. **Special Property Presentation:** Ian Tillard spoke about the state of the parish buildings, and specifically the poor state of the Hall. He

reviewed some options for the buildings which have been developed by the Property Committee, with estimated costs for each option in order to promote awareness and further discussions of what should be done with them. The committee intends to put the options together with a financial analysis and present a recommendation to Parish Council. Further input from parishioners was requested. A discussion and questions followed. Moved by Henry Roper, seconded by Patricia Martinson, "that the property Committee continue to explore the notion of rationalizing long term plans for the property and bring options to Parish Council before the end of the calendar year 2001". Carried. A second motion followed, by Vaila Mowat, seconded by Gertie Moulton, "that no action will be taken and no money spent on any long term plans for the property without the matter being brought before a general meeting of the parish." Carried. Joyce McCulloch moved "that the matter of the designation of the rectory as an historic site continue to be explored", seconded by Jim Brown and carried, with two abstentions.

9. **Budget 2001:** Father Thorne thanked members of the Finance Committee, all of whom also represent other concerns of the parish for their extra hard work to prepare the budget for 2001. Two sets of paperwork were distributed and reviewed by Debby Burleson, "Parishioner Responses to Draft 2001 Budget" and "Summary of Actionable Suggestions for Budget 2001". Questions were asked and suggestions for revenue were reviewed. Certain expenditure items were highlighted.

10. **Committee & Organization Reports:** Carmichael Wallace moved for the adoption of these reports, and the motion was seconded by Karen Wheeler. Carried.

11. **Nominations & Elections:** All nominees put forward were elected. Moved by Jan Connors, seconded by John Hammond, "for the approval of the special committees and organizations". Carried. Father Thorne noted

that each of these groups is entitled to send a member to Parish Council.

12. Father Thorne thanked parishioners for participating at the meeting and parish council members for their faithful work during the year. He, in turn, was thanked by Patricia Martinson for chairing the annual meeting. Father Thorne closed the meeting with prayers.

Respectfully submitted,  
Anna Paton.

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## Rector's Report for 2001

On 12 January 2001 my mother died of lung cancer after nine months of intermittent hospitalization. Five weeks to the day later my Dad died, more suddenly. St. George's parish family was understanding and supportive, encouraging me through prayer as I offered spiritual and filial comfort to my parents during their illnesses. Again, in my grieving which followed their deaths, the parish nourished me with prayer and loving kindness. I was deeply touched that parishioners made the journey to both funerals: in Saint John, N.B. and in Port Wade, Annapolis County, N.S. Your many expressions of sympathy and Christian hope were sincerely appreciated by Sandra, Chelsea, Andrew and myself.

On the Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary (25 March) the parish surprised me with a gala celebration on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of my ordination to the diaconate. So much preparation and attention to detail went into this extravagant event. I was humbled beyond words by your kindness. However much the words of Dr. Roper, Sandra and others seemed to be about someone else altogether, it was a beautiful occasion that I shall never forget. Among the many personal and parish gifts received, I think of your expressions of love each time I put on the fine cassock which you presented to me. At the twentieth anniversary of my priesting in December 2001, I was reminded that more than one half of my

ordained ministry has been spent at Saint George's. I thank God for such a privilege.

At the celebrations on 25 March, only one of our two wardens was present. The other warden was in the process of resigning from his office and leaving our parish over a matter of conscience regarding the place of Saint George's parish in the overall life of the Anglican Church of Canada. In particular, the former warden was unhappy that a letter of parish support was sent to Bishop Hiltz on behalf of Debby Burleson as she was beginning the process of preparation for the formal 'discernment of a vocation' to the priesthood in the Anglican Church of Canada. The unhappiness arose from the fact that he had thought that Saint George's as a parish was opposed to the ordination of women. In this Rector's report I want to describe my understanding of Saint George's relation to the diocese and the national church.

What follows is the briefest of summaries about one aspect of the character of Anglicanism. If my previous lack of teaching in this area has caused unfortunate division and confusion in the parish, I am deeply sorry. I hope this Rector's Report will help us to understand better our Christian walk in our parish family.

As a parish in the Anglican Church of Canada we accept formally its polity, discipline, synodical canons, synodical positions on moral and societal issues, and episcopal guidelines. On the other hand, we do not believe that any such pronouncement or position is 'infallible'. Our absolute trust is not in any church body or individual bishop in the church, however it or he might claim to speak with the direct authority of God Himself. Rather, we are content to allow Divine authority to reside in God alone, as He is revealed in the Holy Scriptures to be one God: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The Divine Holy Spirit operates in the Church which is the Body of Christ, to speak to us of the Son who reveals the Father. The Holy Spirit guides us into all truth, but Anglicans are never so bold to claim that the Truth of God can be fully articulated at any

particular time in the orders of ministry, polity, synodical councils or canons of the church.

We believe in the all-embracing spiritual authority of the One God, as revealed in the Two Testaments (Old and New). The truth of this biblical revelation is protected in the Three Creeds (Apostles', Nicene and Athanasian), and given clear definition in the ecumenical Four Councils of the undivided church (see page viii of the Prayer Book). Likewise, guidance in the doctrinal interpretation of the Scriptures is to be found in the inspired exegesis of the first Five Centuries of the church.

As has long been said, the Anglican church has no doctrine of its own. The Anglican way is not so much a 'system of doctrinal statements' to be believed, but an entire way of life faithful to the Christian Revelation. As the church advances in time and celebrates human achievement and growth of the human spirit in every way, it also must constantly grapple with contemporary moral and societal issues. As it does so, the Anglican Church always returns to a prayerful contemplation of the one true God as revealed in the Two Testaments, protected in the Three Creeds, defined by the Four Councils and interpreted by the Five Centuries. In this very process of discerning the Christian response to moral and societal issues, however, the church is forever being reminded of who it is and its individual members are wonderfully drawn again and again into the Divine Life of the Spirit.

In the living out of its spiritual life as encouraged in the Book of Common Prayer, Saint George's parish is firmly and clearly within this particular vision of the church which I have just described. We might call this traditional, historically well-entrenched, long standing view 'Classical Anglicanism'. In keeping with the typical claims of the Anglican Church which I have outlined above, I suggest further that Classical Anglicanism sees itself as the heir of all that has gone on before in the unfolding of the Word by the Spirit. Ours is an Anglicanism which does not define itself as

partisan and particular, but as catholic and embracing.

Now to turn to our practical question: what is the relation of Saint George's to the diocese and national church and on what basis do we accept the polity, discipline, synodical canons, synodical positions on moral and societal issues and episcopal guidelines of the Diocese of Nova Scotia/Prince Edward Island and the Anglican Church of Canada? In a word, we submit ourselves formally to the polity and discipline of the diocese and national church, all the time knowing that the diocesan and national church may well be in error on any number of particular points of faith or morals. Our Articles of Religion state this quite clearly (Prayer Book, pp. 698-714, esp. Articles XIX, XX, XXI). Where any individual or group of individuals understand the wider church to be in error that individual or group is obliged to work through the regular synodical structures to convince the diocese or national church of that error. In this way we reach the consensus fidelium of the church. It has ever been so in the Christian Church. Saint Athanasius (c. 296-373) opposed again and again what he saw to be the error of the church, standing almost alone. He was exiled several times for his unpopular convictions. Slowly the church at that time came to recognize the truth of his position. This is the same process we engage today as Anglicans, as we seek God's Truth and His Will for His people. This is how the church determines its mind on questions pertaining to orders of ministry, polity, discipline and morals. As a parish we assent formally and obediently to the position of the diocese and national church, and at the same time recognize our obligation to speak out clearly and repeatedly whenever we feel the wider church is in error.

Thus, in 2002 we know ourselves to be in a national church which ordains women to all three levels of ordained ministry. The traditional three-fold order of ministry (deacon, priest, bishop) is thus understood by the Anglican Church of Canada to be faithfully affirmed by the admission of women to these orders. This is the current polity of the

national church of which Saint George's is a parish in good standing. We serve side by side with parishes whose rectors are women and we cooperate with them in every way. We invite women priests to preach and assist at all our worship services from time to time.

Of course, Saint George's is a unique parish, but it is so important to reflect on what it is which makes us unique. Our uniqueness does not reside in the fact that we as a parish hold any particular 'view' or doctrinal position on specific matters of orders of ministry, polity or morals. Rather, our commitment is to a Prayer Book way of life. The Preface to the Canadian edition of the Prayer Book in 1918 concludes: It is in that faith (of the Solemn Declaration of 1893 - p. viii of the Prayer Book) that this Book of Common Prayer is offered to the Church, with the hope that those who use it may become more truly what they already are: the People of God, that New Creation in Christ which finds its joy in adoration of the Creator and Redeemer of all. (Prayer Book, p. vii.)

At Saint George's, our spiritual life takes a particular form which results in our praying in ways quite different from other parishes. We use The Book of Common Prayer consistently on Sunday mornings and for all other major parish worship. We use the traditional lectionary as it appears in The Book of Common Prayer. This lectionary is so very important to us because it is an inspired vehicle by which we receive the doctrinal interpretation of Scripture by the first Five Centuries of exegesis of the undivided church. Further, our musical and choral tradition intentionally enhances our Prayer Book worship.

This particular Prayer Book worship and spiritual life offers a way of praying which leads us to participate in the very Life of the eternal and blessed Trinity.

As the diverse congregation at Saint George's enters into this life of prayer its parishioners will continue to hold many different opinions and commitments of personal conscience. For some, the authority of God, His revelation in

the Scriptures as protected by the Creeds, defined by the Councils and taught by the Fathers does not admit of women participating in the three orders of ordained ministry. For others, this same authority allows and encourages such participation. And on it goes for each of our difficult questions of church polity and morals. Parishioners at Saint George's will think very differently about marriage, divorce, common-law relationships, homosexuality, cloning and other urgent issues of bioethics, capitalism, restorative justice, new liturgies, sharing of orders of ministry with Lutherans, non-stipendary ministry, children receiving communion, the near abolition of confirmation, the reading of the third Collect on Good Friday, the substitution of modal language (Creator, Redeemer, Sustainer) for Father, Son and Holy Spirit, inclusive language as it pertains to men and women, inclusive language as it pertains to God the Trinity, etc. There are equally strong personal opinions on each side of most issues. Each one of us, however, must honestly engage in the process of seeking the mind of Christ on these issues. We do this by God's grace and the leading of the Holy Spirit, through our regular reading of Scripture in personal study, group study and especially as it is proclaimed in the liturgy.

Finally, regardless of the fact that our points of view vary from one another even as we are at different stages of being formed and shaped by the Holy Spirit in and through our praying, decisions about how to get on must be made along the way. In this we must be clear about who has the responsibility to make such decisions within the polity of the Anglican Church.

There are some decisions which practically are made at the level of the national church. Other types of decisions are given over to be made by our diocesan synod, our diocesan council, our bishop, the rector of a parish, congregational meetings, the wardens of a parish, the parish council, sub-committees and, of course, to the individual Anglican whose life is being shaped by the Holy Spirit of God.

Let's take the example of the ordination of women to the priesthood. Twenty-five years ago the national church decided that the developing tradition of the church called for the inclusion of women in the three-fold order of ministry. The national church, through the motions of General Synod in concert with agreement from diocesan synods, was the appropriate body to debate and determine such a position. Every parish in the Anglican Church of Canada is bound by this decision. Of course, this did not mean that any bishop of a diocese was obliged to ordain a woman, or to grant to an ordained woman a license to exercise a ministry of Word and Sacrament in his diocese. Who to ordain or to whom to grant such a license of ministry is the right, privilege and responsibility of each individual bishop. And then, in any diocese in which ordained women are licensed to function, it is up to the search committee of a parish (in consultation with the Bishop) who to invite as its incumbent and rector. The rectors of parishes choose who to invite as guests or to function in their stead when they are not present in the parish. Individual Anglicans have the right to choose which parish they will be associated with and, within a particular parish, which ministries of Word and Sacrament they will receive for their soul's health. Thus, according to this understanding, when a woman in any parish of the Anglican Church of Canada feels a call to the priesthood, the parish's responsibility is fully to participate in the discernment process of its diocese. This process has nothing to do with determining the view of that particular parish about the issue, nor the taking of a poll to determine what parishioners' convictions might be about it. Rather, the diocesan process of vocational discernment has been established in accordance with the policy of the national church, to support the raising up of priests on behalf of the whole church worldwide. Of course I regret that I had not articulated this teaching in my Rector's Report last year.

We could likewise describe a similar layering of decision-making for countless other issues. For example, in a few short decades, the

understanding of confirmation has passed from that of being required before the receiving of Holy Communion, to its near abolition. In many (most?) Anglican parishes in Canada, children begin to receive Holy Communion at the age of five or six, sometimes younger, and some regularly receive Holy Communion from infancy as soon as they are baptized. These new practices are in accord with decisions and policies made by bishops and synods at the national and diocesan level. Decisions made at the national level are usually translated into bishop's guidelines' at the diocesan level, which parish clergy are obliged to follow. At Saint George's we welcome children who regularly receive the Sacrament in their own parish and we are privileged to include them in receiving the Sacrament at our altar, but our parish practice is generally to encourage confirmation before the receiving of Holy Communion. No parishioner at Saint George's is obliged to present their child to receive Holy Communion before confirmation. The rector of a parish makes the decision whether a child be given permission to begin receiving Holy Communion as an infant or at a young age before confirmation.

Finally, I want a few words about what Classical Anglicanism understands by the word 'tradition'. The Anglican understanding of tradition is a rich treasure of our church. We might sum it up very simply in the words of the Saint Augustine, "In essentials, unity; in inessentials, freedom; in all things, love." (*In necessariis unitas, in dubiis libertas, in omnibus caritas.*)

What are the essentials? The acknowledgement of the authority of the One Triune God who has been revealed in the Holy Scriptures. These Scriptures are protected by the Three Creeds, given essential definition in the Four Councils, and received inspired interpretation in the Five Centuries of the undivided church. These essentials reveal to us a God who knew us even before we were formed in the womb, knit us together in Love, made us in His image and likeness, when we lost our likeness through sin He came to earth to redeem us and restore our likeness in the one Person of Jesus Christ both

God and man, Who rose from the dead with our human nature, and ascended into heaven to prepare a place for us. This same God sent His Holy Spirit to give birth to the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church which is the Body of Christ, both eternal (because of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit) and temporal (coming to know itself in history). Into that Church we are reborn by the waters of Baptism and live through the nourishment of the liturgy of the Holy Communion.

The Anglican view of tradition is that of a living and creative tradition which shall continue throughout history until our Lord returns. The Scriptures, Creeds, Councils and Fathers provide us with an eternal, living and inexhaustible source of life and inspiration. As Anglicans we respond creatively and authentically to the challenges of our developing culture by seeing it through the images of Scripture and the Person of Jesus Christ revealed there. The Christian tradition thus always is able to embrace the present and offer direction for the future. The Christian tradition provides us with the response of the Gospel to the needs of each and every age.

Our Prayer Book worship and spiritual life is a faithful way of praying within that Christian tradition.

I hope these words will help us all understand better the positive relation of Saint George's to the wider church. In our parish we have such a rich privilege to worship and pray in such a way that we come to participate in the Life of God. As we grow in that Life we shall come more and more to mature in the faith and put on the mind of Christ. Along the way, as our convictions become more firmly rooted in Scripture and the mind of Christ, we shall often be called upon lovingly to challenge the church about matters of faith, polity and morals.

I believe that in our commitment to Scripture and in our attention to worship which is rooted in two thousand years of Christian tradition, Saint George's has a tremendous contribution to make to our diocese and the wider church. It can remind the church how to

go forward prayerfully in its tradition which is its life. Our witness to a sometimes almost forgotten Christian tradition is urgently needed in our contemporary church.

This is our challenge.

I want to express my thankfulness to God for being part of this very special parish and for the heartfelt privilege of sharing with you all in the Divine Sacramental Life of His Church.

The Reverend Canon Gary Thorne,  
Rector

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## Wardens' Report

Jane Mason-Browne, Senior warden

"The day had been fixed for the migration of the ex-warden." I stand at the edge of my departure with Anthony Trollop's book in hand. Over the past year I have indeed come to know that "There is no human bliss equal to twelve hours of work with only six hours in which to do it."

The joy of working within this parish comes from the patience and wisdom that I have received from you. I am enormously grateful for the steadfast work which each of you has performed unquestionably and without which the edifice would have surely crumbled.

The year 2001 again saw our parish family faithfully listening to the word of God in the cyclical rhythm of gospel, lesson, and psalm and responding to its call to live the gospel in our north end neighbourhood.

Our many outreach activities continue to be felt in the community and indeed the number of outreach activities continue to grow. In the summer our parish joined with the other congregations of Cornwallis and Brunswick Streets to enjoy an old fashioned community picnic. Also during the summer Saint George's YouthNet sponsored a number of neighbourhood children to take part in a visual art workshop at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia and in an exhibition of their work in the gallery. On going efforts through Friends of



Friends, our welcoming and support of Shinning Lights Choir, as well as our efforts to support restorative justice for criminal offenders have not faltered. The St George's Soup Kitchen continues unfailing in its commitment as does our Christmas outreach to shut-ins, families and Stepping Stone. All of these activities are labours of love for our volunteers and are manifestations of this parish's central focus in its worship life.

Our commitment to spiritual outreach continues to be equally daunting. We have continued to maintain education programs, study sessions, missions for both adults and children. We have witnessed the growth of educational programs and worship services which embrace our growing Deaf Community. The extensive worship schedule reveals the energetic prayer life of this congregation.

Our small congregation continues to face the challenge of the daily upkeep of the entire parish property and the further challenges we face in drafting a vision for the future of our properties. Our continued commitment to the maintenance and preservation of two extraordinary heritage buildings remains steadfast as we anticipate the arrival of our organ in the fall of 2002.

This year the structure of our parish executive has changed slightly. Instead of a two warden system, holding terms of two years each, we have now adopted a three warden system, each with three year terms. This system is permitted within our Diocesan regulations and allows for a more widely-spread sharing of duties. Though all wardens try to guide and care for the whole of the parish, each warden is principally responsible for one of: Spiritual Development and Pastoral Ministry Committees, Property and Finance Committees, and Community Outreach. I was delighted to have been the first senior warden of our parish to experience the implementation of this new change. In the fall of 2001 I welcomed Stephen Blackwood and Ann Read to Parish Council as our two junior wardens. The love, patience and insightful suggestions that both have shown gives me a

tremendous amount of confidence that the parish family is in good hands.

The year saw many new faces welcomed into our parish family and we said good bye to some old friends. We said good bye to Father Hodder and to Father Canon Tufts - two friends and beloved spiritual leaders to the parish family of Saint George's.

I was honoured to have been asked to serve as you warden, grateful for your continued patience and wisdom, and awed by the countless volunteer hours faithfully spent.

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## Lay Brother's Report: The Daily Offices: Take time to be Holy

David Winters

It takes many fibres to make a strong ceinture. This is also true of a Church. These fibres, or rather, spiritual activities provide a framework to hold our secular lives in check. The "fibres" to which I allude, are the Daily Offices here at St. George's.

At St. George's we have Morning Prayer, Noon-Day Prayer, and Evening Prayer, as regularly as clock-work. Now and then we add Compline, regularly on Sunday Evening and said-Compline often on Monday Evenings.

In an age of apathy and rampant drives to nowhere, I sometimes shout, "Stop the world I want to get off! .... Yet, St. George's lets me get off. St. George's takes time to be holy at our Daily Offices. Each office binds one to the Lord when it is much too easy to forget about Him. These offices are well established here. Even the new the Noon-Day Prayer is established. At present we are at a loss to provide a time-slot for any new presider when one seeks a turn at the lecturn.

This year, "old timers" at St. George's such as Roseanne Reeves-Newson, Vaila Mowat, Louise Burley, Fr. Keith Todd, Dick Gallagher, and Tracy Lenfesty frequent Morning and Evening Prayers. Newcomer, Daniel Watson is enthused with Evening Prayer and Rev. Greg McMullen comes on Fridays to sing the Litany led by Debra Burleson who with Fr. Thorne sometimes gets

to Evening Prayer Fridays at Trinity. Patricia Martinson presides on Wednesdays and Fr. Thorne on Saturdays. On Tuesdays, Ken Anderson appears to make three monks.

I, myself, have been able to fashion a 3rd Order Monastic lifestyle around our Daily Offices. I am pleased to report that the Daily Offices are alive and well and living at St. George's Round Church. Please consider these offices as a bond to the Lord. Take time to be holy.



Monks in our midst - Brother David, a Friar in the Order of the Celi De; Fr. Keith Todd and Ken Anderson, both Benedictine Oblate Novices.

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### **Father Eldie Richard: Wednesday Mornings**

Over the many years I have been a member of St. George's Anglican Church I have enjoyed attending and assisting in the celebration of this most spiritual Holy Communion Service. After my retirement in 1995 I returned to Halifax and St. George's and once again attended and celebrated the 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist. In 1996 Father Gary invited me to celebrate the Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion regularly. I accepted this invitation with great joy and happiness for these Holy Communion services have a great spiritual value for me. During these past several years I have been able to form close friendships with those who attend regularly. Close friendships have also developed among many of those who attend regularly. As a matter of

interest Father Gary has often referred to these parishioners as "Father Eldie's congregation". These Holy Communion services are made possible through the volunteer services of many people. I would be remiss if I did not say "Thanks" to the following people in thanksgiving prayer: to Vaila, for preparing the elements and laying out the proper vestments and ensuring the altar is properly prepared; to Ken Pringle as server and assistant; to Brother David Winters for cleaning the church and tolling the bell during Holy Communion and serving on many occasions, and, last but not least; to Cathy Jewell, Ella Rose, Jean Guest and Father Hodder, who was always present until his recent illness. There are many others who attend this mid-week service.

I must also mention that during the Advent and Lenten seasons we make every effort to have special speakers and during these seasons our attendance increases. Our average attendance for the year is between 8 and 10 worshippers.

In closing I say "Thank You" for all of your prayers and support.

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### **Father Todd: Fridays at Noon**

Here in Halifax the noon time signal is a canon being fired and the ringing of the St. George's Bell. On the 'dot' of twelve David Winters leads us in the "Prayers At Mid-Day". These prayers are often interpreted on Friday for the Deaf community. At 12:15 Holy Communion Worship is said and interpreted. Blois Shatford is our loyal Server. Special thanks goes to Debby Bursleson who continues to expound for us the Epistle and Gospel in the context of the Collect. What a joy to be challenged throughout the year, with notes written on a white board to give extra clarity. Also, the intimate atmosphere allows for dialogue within the preaching which is all part of Deaf culture. Thanks goes to "Bob and Lori's" for the donation of muffins each Friday.

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## Our Postulants and their journeys

Debra Burleson

It seems just yesterday, rather than August 21, 2000, that Fr. Paul Friesen asked if I had ever considered whether I might have a vocation to the priesthood. You might remember, Jim Snyder preached here on the eve of leaving Halifax, about those 30-second eternities when the universe holds its breath waiting for a decision to be made. In my case, the decision in a Coburg Road coffee shop was whether to laugh this crazy vocation thing off right now forever, or to be still, listen, and see what might happen next. I waited, talked a bit, listened a lot, and just before Ash Wednesday went to Bishop Hiltz with a letter of introduction from the Rector.

As I had been received into the Anglican Communion only two years ago, and guidelines call for three years before discernment can begin, the Bishop asked me to spend a year worshiping in other parishes under the guidance of Canon Sue Moxley. The Rectors at Emmanuel Spryfield, Hackett's Cove, and St. Margaret of Scotland have been kind and instructive hosts. Good learning, but so hard to be away from all of you on Sundays. Fr. Thorne has provided the chance to give little meditations at the Friday Holy Communion service, as a way of coming to know the traditional lectionary. February 2002 is the time to return the Bishop to ask to begin the formal discernment process. I have no idea whether he will require me to visit other parishes for another year.

There's a big difference between discerning, and deciding - between God's will, and my will or your will. I have known moments of both ecstatic worship and my own abysmal selfishness. I try to sort out the voices, to study, read, learn a daily discipline of community and contemplative prayer. Try not to wonder whether, four or five years from now, any parish out there would even want a fifty-three year old beginner priest. Along with continuing direction from the Rector and Fr. Mel Langille in Yarmouth, I am thankful for all your words and visits, emails, long

letters, quick notes, cakes, lunches, drinks and prayers. No matter what your belief or conviction, your care for me, for our parish and for the Church shines through.

Stephen Blackwood

Just after ACPO in May of 2000, the Bishop and I signed official postulancy papers. In our Diocese, a postulant is formally one who is pursuing ordained ministry. Normally one is 'made a postulant' after ACPO. Because I remained that fall as Director of YouthNet instead of beginning theological school, that June (2000) the Bishop placed my postulancy on hold for a period of one year. In June of the next year he renewed my 'on hold' status for an additional six months, that is, until the end of 2001. I am scheduled to meet with the Bishop to discuss my ongoing discernment in early 2002. Saint George's has been a wonderful place to wrestle with my discernment of whether I am called to ordained ministry. The opportunities I have had to serve and be served, especially through our outreach ministry and in the context of our living the Church year, have formed me in ways for which I am very thankful.

At present I am teaching full-time at King's College. When I speak to the Bishop next I am going to ask him about what ways he could see my vocation continue to be answered at Saint George's. I ask for your prayers.

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## COMMITTEE REPORTS

### Spiritual Development

Susan Harris, Vice-Chair

As a Standing Committee of Parish Council, this committee cares for all matters having to do with the provision of regular and special worship for the parish in its various aspects, including priestly requirement, music and choral leadership, altar guild, lay readers, servers, Sunday School and adult learning opportunities; for supplies to support such activities; for the physical space of the church as it pertains to worship and the spiritual life;

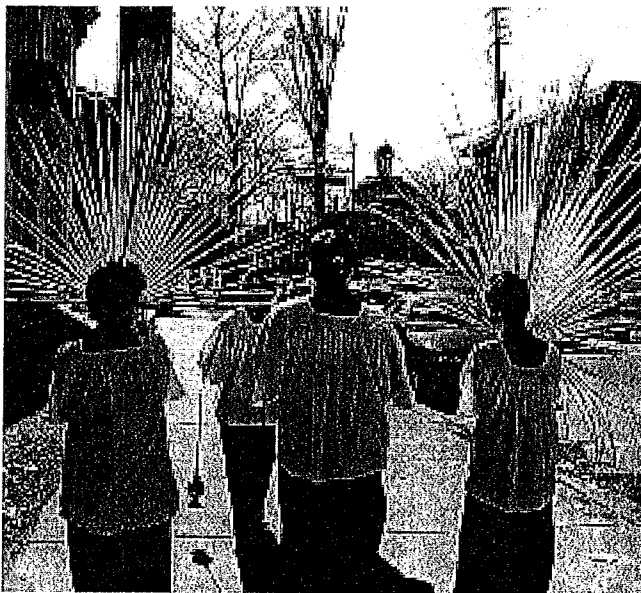
and for the greeting of worshippers. The Rector currently chairs this committee.

#### Opportunities for Study and Meditation:

Our Lenten Programme this year included a Study Group conducted by the Rector on the Minor Prophets of the Old Testament, as well as a Bible Study conducted by Debby Burleson on the Book of Genesis. In Advent, we focused on prayer and preparation for Christmas, as we were offered opportunities for daily Holy Communion, a sermon series by the Rector at Sunday Evensong, and a series of meditations by Ken Anderson at the Wednesday Holy Communions. The Rev'd Dr. Robert Crouse conducted a splendid Quiet Day in the parish on one Saturday in Advent.

#### Special Events and Guest Preachers:

On March 25, the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the parish celebrated with joy and thanksgiving the 20th anniversary of ordination to the diaconate of our Rector, and later in the year we also observed his anniversary of ordination as a priest. As usual, our Palm Sunday procession around the neighbourhood in company with the other local churches was a high point of our Lenten observances.



Heading up the Palm Sunday street procession, with St. Patrick's, Brunswick Street United Church, Cornwallis Baptist and Trinity.

The preachers at our Good Friday Three Hour Service were Fr. Richard Smith of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church on Purcell's Cove Road and the Rev'd Dr. Paul Friesen of King's College. In October, we celebrated with Fr. Hodder, our Rector Emeritus, as he reached the age of 90, and in December, we welcomed Fr. Karl Tufts, as he celebrated the 60th anniversary of his ordination as a priest. These occasions are now rendered especially dear to us since in January 2002, both died in that faith which they had proclaimed for so long. Fr. Eldie Richard also celebrated an ordination anniversary this year, for which we give thanks.



## Music Report

Catherine Schwartz.

The past year was a time of much change and growth for St. George's Church Choir. Elizabeth Harwood joined us as music director just after Epiphany. Easter approached quickly and we worked hard to come together for the intense music worship of Holy Week. In the summer, Elizabeth started a Congregational Choir. This group met for 30 minutes each Sunday to prepare for music leadership at the 10:30 service. During Elizabeth's time with St. George's choir, we were fortunate to have her share many special gifts with us including her remarkable talents as an organist, her light-hearted spirit and inclusive attitude, her Latin expertise and her thoughtful interpretations of musical texts.

In addition to having a new music director, the choir welcomed several members into the ensemble. Ian Bent joined the choir just after Christmas and since finishing his music studies this past term, is now teaching English as a second language in Venezuela. With Elizabeth came her husband Chris Harwood, a long-time church chorister who joined the bass section. Allison Toerbert, an elementary school teacher in Halifax, and Lara Morrison, a law student at Dalhousie, have been welcome additions to the choir since the fall. It was wonderful to have several choir members rejoin us in September after time away: Martha Pratt and Bruce Archibald returned from their sabbatical, Gai Thomas from her trip to Australia, Maria Euchner from her coursework in Toronto, and Barb Swanson from her graduate work in Hamilton.

A few choir members moved on to other opportunities last year. After receiving a B.Mus. from Dalhousie, Ann Phillips moved home to Truro where she now lives and works. Her sister Ruth Phillips now lives in Montreal where she continues her voice studies at McGill University, and Aniko Lewton-Brain is taking this school year to concentrate on her studies in preparation for post-secondary education.

In July we were thrilled to have the Selwyn College Choir of Cambridge celebrate mass with us under the direction of Sarah MacDonald, a former music director of St. George's parish. Thanks is owed to all the choristers and parishioners who hosted members of the Selwyn choir in their homes during their stay in Halifax. This was also much appreciated by Sarah MacDonald and Markus Tomalin who remain deeply connected to the parish.

We are grateful to the many choristers who, beyond their weekly vocal contributions, offer all kinds of gifts to support the musical life of the parish. Gai hemmed and cleaned many choir gowns in September to ready them for Sunday worship, Chris produced rehearsal schedules and computerized versions of scores that are difficult to read in the formats we own, and Janet Ross, Steven Burns, and Peter

Duinker frequently take care of the sherry after Sunday services. Proceeds from sherry donations go towards membership in the choral federation, gifts, and music purchases. Last year we were able to add Healy Willan's Mass in G to our collection and the work was sung during Christmas.

2001 was a full year for the choir! We continue to be enriched by the extraordinary commitment of each member and are excited about the year to come.

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## Baptism Preparation

Debra Burleson

At the Rector's request, and with his assistance, lay people took on the full task of preparing individuals and families for baptism, through individual home visits. This happy task was done by Harley Kynock in the early part of the year, and later Debra Burleson, Lynn Stevenson and Chris Snook. Following a home visit, the individual involved is also present at the baptism, to greet the families, ensure prayerbooks are ready, and assist with the service if required. Our baptism candidates come from many directions - old family connections with St. George's, the Rector's military and pastoral work, the community, as well as parishioners' families and friends. It is our privilege to welcome each of them into the Body of Christ at St. George's. We pray that they find a spiritual home with us, or in another parish family.

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## Parish youth ministry

Chris Snook

Beginning in the early Autumn with a Barbeque at the Thorne's residence, Youth Ministry these past months has been focused around a small number of activities. Central to these have been the Sunday Youth class, which began in Advent and which will continue until Easter, and the monthly social nights at Trinity Anglican. The class is aimed primarily at young people in the parish who have been confirmed, or who are approaching the age of confirmation. The class is held prior to the

Sunday morning service, with those in attendance either serving at the altar at the following Holy Communion, or sitting together for the entirety of the service. The aim of the class is twofold: to deepen these young people's faith and devotion through the study of Scripture and the Prayer Book tradition, and to incorporate them more fully into the weekly cycle of worship at St. George's. The commitment shown by those who have been able to attend the class is indeed a cause for great thanksgiving. The Friday evening socials at Trinity are of particular significance for St. George's. Not only are they an occasion for children who regularly attend St. George's to spend time together, but they also bring together young people from our church and the surrounding community - many children who might not otherwise have occasion to meet. These evenings are open to all youth and to any adults who would like to help. A recent highlight for the youth in the parish was the confirmation of Nicholas Baker on Septuagesima Sunday, January 27th, at St Phillip's. In his homily that evening, our Bishop challenged the parishes of this Diocese to prayerfully and faithfully support our youth as they grow in grace. To this end, Youth Ministry hopes to provide consistent and supportive ministry to our young people, and to be a forum for their ministry to us and the wider Church. Please pray deeply for the children of this parish, and pray that the example we provide for them, and the faith we teach them, will be to the glory and praise of God, and the building up of His Church.

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## Newcomers welcoming

Jan Connors

Welcoming Newcomers to Saint George's has three major aspects, *greeting*, *Sunday fellowship lunch*, and *contacting/visiting*. These three form part of our parish plan introduced in 2001 for **TEAM MINISTRY**, teams that overlap Spiritual Development, Pastoral Ministry and Stewardship to bring parishioners with some common interest together for fellowship and to embrace others in the parish, whether newcomer or longtime parishioner.

The *Greeters Team* took action in 2001 under the leadership of Dianna Lowe-Gallant. More from Dianna later in this report.

Gai Thomas took over from Mary MacLachlan the task of scheduling volunteers to bring refreshments each Sunday morning. We call this the *Sunday Fellowship/Lunch Team*. Many parishioners help in this ministry of hospitality. Thank you Gai for coordinating.

The *Newcomers Contact and Visiting Team* is intended to fill a third important aspect to properly introduce newcomers to all that constitutes parish life. While watching for and welcoming new people to Saint George's is something each and every one of us can do and should do, having a more formal means of making contact with our newcomers is very important. This might include mailing a card and/or some information on the Parish, making a welcoming phone call, meeting with a the person at coffee hour or some convenient time during the week, or visiting an individual or family in their home. Plans are underway for a series of newcomers luncheons where a few newcomers at a time and a few parishioners can become acquainted over lunch on a Sunday afternoon.

Unfortunately this is the only one of the ten teams for which a Team Leader has not been identified. We are doing our best on an ad-hoc basis, but regretfully we miss some people along the way; too often they don't return. This is a most important Team for our future. Consider, please, if you are being called to share your gift of hospitality in this manner, and discuss the possibility with the Rector.

Two other areas that fall more generally under Spiritual Development than Pastoral Ministry are the *Baptismal Preparation Team* and the *Alpha Team*. Debra Burleson reports separately herein on the preparation preceding baptism. During 2001 Derek Mitchell has taken the time to investigate the Alpha program and consider its possible appeal to parishioners, newcomers and/or neighbours of Saint George's with basic questions about Christianity.

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## Worship Greeters

Dianna Lowe-Gallant

I believe welcoming visitors as they come in the door is very important. Being greeted by a friendly face may make a great difference in how a person may feel about St. George's in particular and in the Anglican or Christian church in general.

The greeter is a witness for Christ Himself who said in Acts 1-8 "...and you shall be my witnesses". For the most part the greeters you see at the door Sunday mornings are Parish Council members, but if anyone would like to join us, please speak to me.

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## Lay Readers and Servers

John Swaine

This is a small but highly trained group of people who assist in the Sunday and Feast Day liturgies.

The Lay Readers undergo specialized training in church history, music, Bible study, and conducting worship. They are then licensed by the bishop to serve in our parish in a variety of capacities. They are: David Olding, Roseanne Reeves-Newson, Craig Savoury, John Swaine, Brother David Winters.

Three of our lay readers regularly conduct the service of Morning Prayer on Sunday mornings, and are licensed to administer the sacrament at the Eucharist. They often assist in that capacity as Subdeacons. They are: David Olding, Craig Savoury, John Swaine.

Our ranks were reduced by two in 2001: Rob Martin and Harley Kynock. We were grateful for their faithful service. However, in 2002 we will be joined by Christopher Snook and Stephen Blackwood.

The MC's are the people who organize and coordinate each liturgy. Behind the scenes before each service they are busy organizing the servers and clergy, assigning tasks, making sure that candles are lit, checking that the sanctuary is ready and that the service starts on time. During the service they stand near the

celebrant to anticipate and assist him, and to unobtrusively provide cues and direction for the servers. The goal is for the liturgy to proceed smoothly and reverently. After the service they help the Altar Guild by clearing the sanctuary, putting away the vestments and keeping the Vestry tidy. They are: Scott Connors (who is also Head Server), Nadine Gallant, Craig Savoury, John Swaine, Chelsea Thorne.

The Servers, Crucifer and Taperers assist by bringing eucharistic items to the celebrant, carrying the large cross and candles in procession, receiving the offering, and other duties. During weekday services, the server may also read the Epistle. Scott Connors is Head Server; our thanks for faithful service and invisibility (the goal of all servers) to Brother David Winters, Ken Pringle, Jim Rawding, Blois Shatford, Tamsyn Brennan, Matthew Burley, Ryan Harnish, Rhys Kavanagh, Sebastien Labrie, Alex Purcell, Andrew Thorne, Nicholas Veltmeyer, David Wallace.

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## The Altar Guild

Vaila S. Mowat

The Altar Guild has had a very successful year. All its members have worked well and hard, and the smooth teamwork makes for lighter work. As usual, we specially honour Helen Johnson for her gracious gift of summer flowers, and her help in flower arranging. We thank Tillie Glover for her prompt and careful laundering of our larger linens and a kind angel for her lovely care of our small linens. We thank Mrs. Lowe-Gallant for making us a new red hanging for use on Saint's days, and Gertie Moulton for reducing our purple Lenten hanging to a manageable size. We thank Anne Tilley for using her sewing skills to do repair work on our vestments. We thank Dorothy Coons and Karen Wheeler for the use of their cars and driving skills in ferrying poinsettias and Easter Lilies to the church from the supermarket. Finally we thank all those in the parish who have given us the monetary and moral support throughout the year.

- add name of Sandra Thorne.

Our members this past year have been divided in to six teams and we operate on a six week rota. At Easter we all pitch in to clean EVERYTHING and invite parish members to come and help us. I wish to thank all those who helped us last year. Our members during the past year include: Debra Burleson, Dorothy Coons, Nadine Gallant, Lora Harris, Susan Harris, Cathy Jewell, Helen Johnson, Tracy Lenfesty, Dianna Lowe-Gallant, Mary MacLahlan, Joyce McCulloch, Jane Mason-Browne, Margherita Mendell, Jean Milsom, Vaila S. Mowat, Nora Praught, Dinah Savoury, Anne Tilley, Lori Trenaman, and David Winters.

Besides looking after preparations for Sunday service, the Altar Guild also looks after Holy Communion on weekdays and saints days, as well as assisting at weddings and funerals.

I would, as Altar Guild Head, welcome any suggestions as to how we might conduct our work in the future.



An Altar Guild moment

Our balance at the beginning of this year was \$2,875.19. In the course of the year we received (from church offerings and weddings) the amount of \$3,285.32. Our total debits for the year were \$2,268.14. This has left us with a balance of \$3,892.37. However, as we must pay 22% allotment on the amount received

from church offerings, (at present I calculate this to be about \$582.45) this final amount will be a little lower. A more detailed account of our finances is found later in this report.

## Sunday School

Tracy Lenfesty

It is nearly two years since I began working with the children of St George's Sunday School on a weekly basis. In this time I have learned two things. First, that it is possible for children, even very young ones, to absorb vast amounts of information and understand and accept mind-twisting concepts such as the Incarnation. Second, I have learnt that children, even if they may sometimes complain about it, will rise to the occasion when presented with a structured (but not rigid) environment and high (but not impossibly high) expectations. I am sometimes astounded at the understanding of some of the children in the Sunday School. How they absorb this information I do not know. Certainly it is not the adult way. I have never seen a group so adept at "multi-tasking".

*- notes her report is only 1 of 3 paragraphs*

## Saint George's Christian Education Curriculum

Susan Harris

The St. George's Christian Education Curriculum Project is finally nearing its completion. After close to ten years and the involvement of many many people, Years I-III have been published by St. Peter Publications and Year IV is moving toward the final stages of editing for publication. Year IV has proved to be the hardest one to complete, considering as it does men and women about whom much has been written. Distilling the right material out of a great deal of information has been difficult and time consuming.

Meanwhile, the first three years of the programme are being used all across Canada - from Gander, Newfoundland to Courtenay, British Columbia to Kugluktuk, Northwest Territories. Parishes in the United States are also using this programme - from Monterey, California to Austin, Texas to Cheverly,



Maryland. Even a parish in Bermuda is using it! In fact, as of the end of 2001, 75 copies of this curriculum were being used.

We thank the Segelberg Trust, and the Prayer Book Society of Canada – both the local and the national branches - for their prayerful and financial support over the years. But especially, let me take this opportunity to say a word of thanks to two people who have faithfully and without any recognition worked on this project over the past several years. Without the work of both Jane Mason-Browne and Tracy Lenfesty, this project would certainly have ground to a halt any number of times and their creative and thoughtful contributions are enshrined in every lesson.



A forest of crooks at the Christmas Eve children's service and improv pageant

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## Nursery Report

Ann Read

The nursery was quite active this past year. Many thanks to Nora Praught who worked so many Sunday mornings and who will be the Nursery contact beginning in September 2002. Thank you also to Diana Lowe-Gallant and Roseanne Reeve-Newson who worked in the Nursery during Sundays when others were either teaching Sunday School or out of town. Visiting families especially were very happy to have this part of our community life so close at hand. Parishioners were extremely tolerant of any sounds escaping from that area of the Church during worship services. Thanks to all.

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## Anglican Deaf Christian Fellowship

Fr. T. Keith Todd

This past year has seen our vision take root as we become connected to one another spiritually as member – Hearing and Deaf – of The Body of Christ. In three areas in particular, The Holy Spirit continues to transform us: corporate Worship, Bible Study and Service.

**Corporate Worship:** Each Friday we continue to worship at noon with Blois Shatford as Server assisting David Winters and Fr. Gary. What joy to witness such leadership at St. George's, the Deaf church for over eighty years. Recently the Deaf and Deaf/Blind have been attending the main Sunday morning worship. This has necessitated the hiring of professional interpreters. Special thanks goes to Susan Harris and John Swaine who have kindly taken leadership in this area of "bridging the gap" between two cultures.

**Bible Study:** Each Wednesday evening we meet in our beautiful church to study God's Word through the teaching of Hugh Glass and myself. Once a month we try to meet in the home of Gladys Duffy, a senior of 87 years. Gladys is highly respected in the Deaf community.

**Service:** We love. We go. We serve. Our small Deaf community ministers to the Deaf in Northwood Centre especially on the eighth floor of Manor House. Each Friday at 10:00 am the various denominations (Lutheran, United, Baptist or Anglican) take turns to conduct in the auditorium a church service. Edna, a Deaf intervener and myself as interpreter participate with the Deaf community. It is a treat privilege to be part of the worship, pastoral and healing team of Northwood. It may be possible to establish a Bible study for the Deaf, Deaf/Blind on Sunday afternoon in Manor House, Northwood Community. Keep us in your prayers.

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## Pastoral Ministry and Outreach

Father Thorne

As you can see by some of the mini-reports which follow this overview, Saint George's discovered itself in 2001 by its commitment to friendship and ministry both to those within and to those without the parish. We give ourselves in obedience to the commandment to Love God and Love of neighbour.

In addition to the monies reflected in the financial statements and in the following mini-reports, we also assisted individuals and families who turned to us when they have run out of all other sources of assistance. As often as we can, we try to meet these needs in conjunction with other metro Anglican parishes and/or local neighbourhood churches. We gave approximately fifty overnight shelter tickets for the Salvation Army Shelter, assisted distressed families who were threatened with eviction when unable to pay parts of rents and power/heat bills, assisted with local bus tickets and longer bus fare when the need was desperate and for the good of the individual/family, occasionally distributed food vouchers when there was a demonstrated need, purchased pharmaceutical drugs, contributed to the Shining Lights Choir, solicited furniture for families, provided small comforts for the impoverished in prisons, and so on. Only a very small portion of this money comes from the parish budget - most of it comes from contributions to the rector's discretionary funds and the personal gifts he receives for pastoral services.

For those involved in the many areas of Pastoral Ministry at Saint George's, we pray that God will somehow provide one missing element to our outreach - someone who will be at Saint George's hall during the day to be present to our neighbours and respond to their individual needs and to the needs of the neighbourhood generally. Unfortunately we are known for the 'locked door'. Although we struggle to make it otherwise, we so often give the impression of a 'Sunday only' parish community which is not resident in the community, but rather comes together to visit

once a week to worship in a beautiful building which just happens to be located on the corner of Brunswick and Cornwallis. Each week there are several significant gatherings and meetings which take place in our neighbourhood without our regular and desired representation. Whether it is the Community Advocates Network, an Anti-poverty working group, a non-profit housing committee, school concerns, the Inner-City Initiative, Stepping Stone, Mainline Needle Exchange, special meetings to respond to the ongoing challenges of the community, etc. - most times we are conspicuous by our absence.

Thus we keep praying for the answer - the hiring of that very special individual who will spend one half of each day in the office, keeping the doors open to visitors, meeting our simple accounting needs (three hours a week), overseeing the other office and secretarial work (ten hours a week), recruiting volunteers for the office work when required (especially for copying and collating bulletins at the heavy liturgical seasons, the annual report, and for parish mail-outs), answering the telephone and relaying messages, administering the hall bookings and parking rentals, etc. The other one-half of the person's day would be spent visible in the neighbourhood, representing Saint George's at meetings and functions, and communicating opportunities for service and ministry to our parishioners. In this way, such a person would bring along the parish family to walk side by side with our neighbours. It would be a remarkable person who would have the various skills and passion to be able to fill such a position. Pray for this.

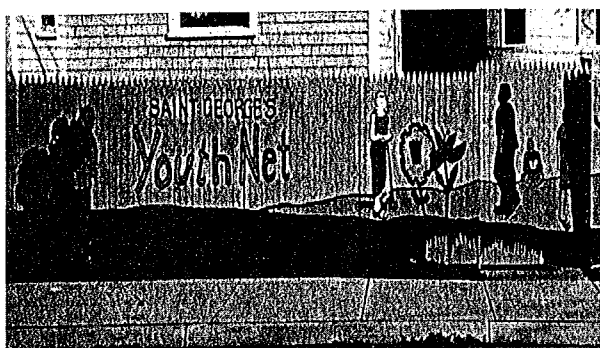
Pastoral Ministry Chair,  
The Rector

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## St. George's Youth Net

Kate Freeman

YouthNet Program & Volunteer Co-ordinator



YouthNet mural on Maitland St; created by YouthNet volunteers and youth, 2001

In the 2001/2002 year, YouthNet has seen a great increase in participation and enthusiasm as it has continued to pursue its vision of enlivening and enhancing the spiritual lives and imaginations of neighbourhood youth in the North End by implementing programs that intentionally support creative and spiritual growth. YouthNet itself continues to grow exponentially in its own spirit and creativity. Last spring, in May of 2001, Stephen Blackwood and Naomi Kidston participated in a one week study tour sponsored by the Inner City Initiative in Flint and Detroit, Michigan. The Inner City Initiative is an initiative which aims to bring together all organizations and community members under a collaborative model of development for better health, education and employment. A total of twenty-eight people visited several sites where they witnessed community partnerships, such as Focus: HOPE as well as several full service inner city schools.

In the summer of 2001 YouthNet successfully ran two one-week specialty day camps (the Summer Fine Arts Program and the Music and Drama Program) and three outback hiking Wilderness Challenge camps. The Summer Fine Arts Camp began a strong partnership with the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia and gave fifteen youth the unique opportunity of learning fine art skills from instructors at the Art Gallery. Instruction in sketching, painting, found-object sculpting and mask-making

preceded the creation of an inspiring painted mural that opened the *September Colourful Minds* Exhibition Opening at the Art Gallery for all participants, their families and community members. The mural remained on display until January 2002, attracting much attention and representing the capabilities of the Summer Fine Arts participants.



YouthNet spring Art Show

The Music and Drama Program was run primarily out of the Round Church itself, and proved to be an intensely challenging and inspiring experience for all involved. The group of fourteen selected participants endured long days of brilliant instruction from Garth McPhee and numerous volunteers in vocal production, harmony, choreography and drama. The result was an exuberant production of *Get on Board!* (the story of Noah's Flood) which was put on for the families of the participants, members of the congregation and community members. We hope both of these week-long summer programs helped to strengthen the participants' confidence through exposure to, and creative engagement with, artistic expression.

The Wilderness Challenge outback hiking trips, now in their second year, again attracted great interest and participation. A total of nineteen youth (ages 12 to 16) experienced the rough and magnificent terrain of Cape Chignecto Provincial Park and the emotional

and physical challenges a trip of this kind entails. The intent of the Wilderness Challenge hiking trips is to develop a sense of trust, responsibility and team work, as well as the opportunity to confront unique (often fearful) challenges, personally and as a group.



Desiree Mentis, Lyndell Smith and Dawson Jordan on the first Wilderness Challenge outback hiking trip of the summer, 2001

The fall of 2001 brought significant changes. In addition to the normal transition between our summer and school-year seasons, this autumn had to adjust to changes in our staff. In August, Stephen Blackwood resigned after two years as full-time Director. It was not immediately evident how YouthNet could continue without a full-time person to manage and guide its daily life and ongoing development. Father Thorne facilitated a full day session with all staff; after many hours of thinking together we arrived at what we hoped was a workable plan with detailed job descriptions. Naomi Blackwood and Kate Freeman have continued part-time as program and volunteer coordinators, tending to after school tutoring, lunch-time drop-in, culture club and volunteer support. Stephen Blackwood, working now part-time as YouthNet theologian, has maintained our partnerships with Exxon Mobil, the Inner City Education Advisory Committee, Irondale Theatre Ensemble and the Inner City Initiative. Naomi Kidston, since September, has worked as a full-time youth field worker focussing largely on in-school student support. In September we also welcomed Barb Swanson, now our chief administrator, who works three

mornings each week in the office. Since Stephen's resignation, Father Thorne has functioned as Acting YouthNet Director.

Fall programs consisted of tutoring, Lunch-Time Drop-In and Culture Club. It has been a true honour and joy to see ever-increasing participant involvement and volunteer interest.

YouthNet's Culture Club was involved in a variety of activities this fall which have opened the eyes of different youth to the process and importance of individual and community growth. Starting with the harvesting of our plot in the community garden, participating in 'culture-cooking' workshops at the North End Community Health Centre and taking a field trip to the Impressionist Exhibit at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia, the kids have learned part of what it is to live in a community with awareness and sensitivity. YouthNet's Culture Club has also participated in the Community Growth: Youth and Adults in Partnership conference which was held at Dalhousie University and put on by the Multicultural Association, as well as participating in Saint George's Procession with Carols for Advent Sunday.

YouthNet has facilitated the involvement of fifteen new volunteers from King's College, Dalhousie University and Dalhousie Medical School. Many of these volunteers, as well as volunteers from previous years who continue to be involved, tutor at the North Branch Library. These relationships are very intentionally formed to provide support and mentorship to youth who may not have consistent support at home, or who simply need guidance and support with their school work. These relationships include that the volunteer gain a familiarity with the youth's family support and teachers. Five of these volunteers spend one morning or afternoon a week providing in-school support to various teachers and classrooms at Saint Patrick's-Alexandra. YouthNet has also had the opportunity to involve medical school placements who volunteer with a community agency as part of a second year course. These volunteers, in particular, have voiced their satisfaction and pleasure with the opportunities

YouthNet provides in terms of meaningful and down-to-earth work in a richly diverse community.

The fall season also provided an opportunity for YouthNet to implement the first Advanced Challenge team camping trip. This small team represents the success of the Wilderness Challenge outback hiking trip and involves further involving youth who have displayed leadership qualities and a strong willingness to be challenged. The trip was the first of three that will aim to further challenge and instruct these youth before the first Advanced Challenge trip this summer.

We were so pleased to have the activities of this fall culminate in the YouthNet Saint Nick Party. Almost one hundred youth took part in numerous craft and activities, and were greeted by a real Saint Nick!

YouthNet also looks forward to incorporating the involvement of three more placements from the Dalhousie Medical School and its first placement from the Maritime School of Social Work, Janet Allen. YouthNet has shown to truly and earnestly inspire its volunteers with a vision of deepening personal and community partnership. We are also happy that in January Barb Swanson's hours will increase, not only making possible more time keeping YouthNet together from the office, but also a morning each week supporting the school music program. Barb will also be working with our newest staff member, Emanuel Serra, who as of January 1 will be the YouthNet Choir and Music Director. His expertise and passion will, along with the involvement of all staff and the support offered by Saint Patrick's-Alexandra School, be the drive of this learning-intensive Choir and Music Program.

YouthNet's dedication to spiritual and community growth depends upon support from the congregation of Saint George's Round Church, the Diocesan Growth for Ministry Fund, Segelburg Trust, the IWK Health Centre Foundation, Sable Offshore Energy Inc. (Exxon Mobil) and Edmonds Landscaping and Construction Service Ltd. Again, the involvement of YouthNet in the

North End community has proven to be an endeavour of commitment and beautiful reward. Father Gary Thorne has been most enabling element in allowing the "beauty we love to be what we do". With gracious thanks.



YouthNet paints the Maitland Street fence

## Joseph Howe School Breakfasts

Janet Doyle

St. George's, along with other organizations working in the area, was called upon by Joseph Howe School in late November to assist with serving and cleanup at their grant-funded School Breakfast program. It provides for hot toast, Cheez Whiz (yes, it's a favourite of the kids) and jam, plus any other cooked items which the teachers may have time to prepare or purchase on occasion, cold cereal, juice and milk at 8:15 daily. According to the teachers, the kids who come have to leave home in the morning without breakfast for one reason or another -- in one case two girls come who are cared for at home only by a teenaged sister. Janet Doyle drives two resident King's students over to the school -- recruited by Wendy Hepburn, another King's student and an Alexandra Mission Society member, on Thursday mornings. We stay to help serve as the period is only for about three-quarters of an hour, then drive back to campus. The 18 or so kids we meet are focused on breakfast but pleased to see the volunteers show an interest

in them, like remembering their names, as anyone who has worked with kids in an inner city neighbourhood knows, and want to talk and help out themselves. It's really fun!

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## Hospital lists and visiting team Sick and shut-in visiting team

Jan Connors

Sick and Shut-in visiting and hospital list checks and visiting are two important aspects of Saint George's pastoral ministry to one another. Both of these form part of our parish plan introduced in 2001 for Team Ministry, teams that overlap Spiritual Development, Pastoral Ministry and Stewardship to bring parishioners with some common interest together for fellowship and to embrace others in the parish, whether newcomer or longtime parishioner. The *Hospital Checks and Visiting Team* is very active under the leadership of Ann Read. She, Tricia Robertson and Sheila Jackson have obtained clearance ID to check the hospital admissions list. Ann and Tricia do so on a schedule several days per week, while Sheila visits many whom are hospitalized, on behalf of St. George's. These are very important ministries. Still, nothing replaces your call to the Rector, Ann or Tricia to advise that you or a loved-one are in / going into hospital.

*Sick and Shut-ins* who are at home desperately need our care as well. This Team is headed by Jan Connors who is currently working in conjunction with the Rector to organize shut-in & visitor matches. It is our hope that a volunteer will be found for each shut-in, who will make bi-weekly visits on behalf of St. George's and update Fr. Thorne on a regular basis. A few matches continue from a similar initiative a few years ago, which just goes to show the type of lasting friendship possible from this ministry. A couple of people have volunteered to be visitors who have not been matched yet; please bear with us as this Team Ministry develops.

Others of our Team Ministries include the *Young Family Contact & Fellowship Team* headed by Cathy and Stephen Harnish, the

*University Fellowship Team*, led by Sarah Stevenson, and the *Youth Ministry Team* with Chris Snook providing leadership and who reports elsewhere in this Annual Report. These three teams have played an important role in parish life in the later part of 2001.

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## Soup Kitchen

The Soup Kitchen team carried on its work as ever, at great personal sacrifice of time, energy, and spirit but without fuss, feeding the homeless and hungry of all ages every Saturday. Unfortunately a full report of 2001 activities was not available at time of printing.

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## Friends of Friends

David Olding

On behalf of the Correctional Service of Canada, I again wish to thank the volunteers from Saint George's for their work. Through friendship and compassion, volunteers have helped some long-time serving offenders who are on parole to reintegrate into society. This work is beneficial to society as a whole as well as those to whom it is directed. Thank you again, Saint George's.

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## Christmas outreach

Judy Baker and Betty Josey

Because of the generosity of many people, Christmas Outreach 2001 was able to positively respond to requests from sixteen families within the community. Assistance was provided in forms of both gifts and food hampers. Our efforts were greatly aided when one inside and three outside of parish sponsors came forward, each offering support of individual families. Support for this annual project was also demonstrated by those who came to wrap presents, prepare grocery baskets and make the deliveries to 'our' families.

TOTAL FUNDS EXPENDED FOR  
CHRISTMAS OUTREACH 2001: \$2500.00  
BREAKDOWN:

FOOD	\$1386.00
GIFTS	\$1114.00

## Christmas Baskets/Gift Bags

Gai Thomas

Helen Johnson is to be credited for changing the overly practical gift bags we have filled for years to attractive gift bags full of mostly homemade cookies, squares, and jams, little gifts, candies, chocolates, and fruit. Your contributions to this wonderful, greatly anticipated Christmas Outreach project, are much appreciated. Special thanks go to Helen Johnson, Margherita Mendel and Elizabeth Henderson who helped fill the bags, and to Craig Savoury and Steve Gibson who delivered most of the 26 gift bags on a chilly December day. Personally I found it a most pleasant experience delivering to several folk who live in Northwood Manor, Sunrise Manor, and Victoria Hall. What stories they tell of their active days at St. George's! Might make an interesting book, n'est pas?

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## Stepping Stone ministry

Stephen Blackwood

Daina Kulnys served on the Stepping Stone Board for part of the year. Daina was one of several parishioners who volunteered again this year, to assist with our preparation of the 4th Annual Stepping Stone Christmas Dinner, held on December 19th at our Church Hall. About 60 guests, including children, were present at this year's party. An additional 20 volunteers helped cook, wrap presents, decorate, serve food, entertain children and more.

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## Missions to Seafarers

Gai Thomas

Thanks to Helen Johnson and the restoration Quilters, what began as a few boxes filled by individuals in 1998 and 1999 ballooned to a total of 32 in 2000 and again in 2001! Many parishioners and friends contributed filled boxes or required items. In late November Anne Tilley, whose father was the Chaplain in the Halifax Mission to Seamen, gave the children's talk in church and with the help of the Sunday School teachers supervised the Sunday School children in filling the boxes and making the Christmas greeting cards from St.

George's (Round) Church. Heartfelt thanks to the Restoration Quilters, Sunday School and all who contributed to this wonderful project that helped launch the Christmas Outreach Campaign of the parish.

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## Primate's World Relief and Development (PWRDF)

Lorna Wallace

This year has seen changes in administration of the Primates Fund. I suspect that I received less information as your parish representative due to not being on the Internet. That is being addressed!

Relief efforts have been underway in Afghanistan since long before the recent invasion. They are now intensified. Long term war and drought leaves many displaced and distressed, returning refugees could exacerbate this situation. Please keep Afghanistan in your prayers.

Over the year we at St. George's have contributed \$3,970.00 to the fund and I thank all of you who have caringly recognized the needs of others, Every donation is highly valued. I think you should know that one parishioner has given over half of your total offering. Perhaps the rest of us might try to tip the balance a little.

In response to last year's challenge to 'restore the land' many of us benefited from excellent organic vegetables from Shorestead Farm and Poultry and eggs from Doug Woodhams. A highlight was a picnic at Shorestead with Deryk, Tom and Dong. Doug continues to supply us, delivering most orders. If transport can be arranged we hope to resume the vegetable project next summer.

As you know, the PWRDF is involved in a multitude of projects run by global partners. Many of these are designed to lay groundwork for a better future. Appropriately, the theme for 2002 is "WEAVING A CULTURE OF PEACE". Goals are to

- build an economy that provides for all
- support people in times of disaster
- protect human rights and build democracy

- encourage dialogue in times of conflict
- promote healing and reconciliation in conflict or post conflict situations
- protect and rehabilitate the environment

In Africa, many children and youth have never known a time of peace. Not only are their lives and education disrupted by war they are often forced to fight. The all Africa conference of Churches support youth peace-building in initiatives across the continent. By giving to the PWRDF you become part of this project, and so many others in Canada and overseas.

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## Property Committee

Ian Tillard

The Property Committee had some additions in membership during the course of the year. Patricia Martinson and Stephen Harnish have joined and the committee members are presently Ian Tillard (Chair), Patricia Martinson, James Brown, Lowell Perry, Stephen Harnish and Anne Read. Many thanks are due to the members of this committee who contribute in many different ways

The Round Church has been uneventful for the property committee other than minor repairs. Upgrades to the heating system controls were completed. One project that will be pursued is quieting of the heating system fans. This will be examined over the next couple of months and if a solution is found then a recommendation will be made. The big project this year will be the installation of the new organ however this being handled by the Restoration.

The Sexton Cottage tenancy was stable this year however it is a continuing struggle to maintain rental income. We had some success in catching up with overdue rents with the tenants and will continue to pursue this. The building condition remained relatively stable (fair to poor) with no major events.

The Rectory tenancy was stable this year. Some work was completed and discussions are ongoing for completion of the remaining items in continuing efforts to meet the Fire Marshal requirements from last year's report. The

major item that has been recommended and accepted by Council is the addition of an external fire escape. This will be done with the appropriate input from the new, as yet to be named, subcommittee for overall property development. In addition a number of other repairs were made to the building. The building condition was stable (fair) but it is in need of some interior decorating (painting) and there are some deferred repairs still on the books.

The hall has been maintained on an as required basis only. Some major problems with part of the heating system are being addressed now. However it should be noted that this building is in a state of decline.

The overall approach to the buildings (other than the round church) has been one of attempting to prevent any major deterioration. Particular emphasis has been placed on keeping the Rectory in reasonable shape. The Property Committee has deliberately refrained from attempting some of the major repairs such as roof repairs to the Rectory due to the tight financial situation. As a result we have under-spent the budgets set this year but caution parish members that this approach is a gamble. Budgets will be increased this year due to a couple of major repairs noted above as well as expected increases due to deferred items. Property spending will not be under budget this year to any great extent.

Efforts are continuing on overall property planning and development. The committee has been pursuing the turnover of the adjacent HRM/CHMC property with the federal and provincial organizations. We have done all we can and are awaiting responses from the agencies. The committee's next step will be to start formalizing some options and start the review process within a property development sub-committee. This sub-committee will have the responsibility of providing input on parish user requirements, historical content, planning review etc.

Special Projects. One special project that the committee is examining the installation of a columbarium in the round church



basement/crypt area. We have requested feedback from the parishioners on whether there is any interest in this. If sufficient interest is shown then the committee will proceed with some options development to present to council for review.

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### Stewardship Committee

Unfortunately a report of 2001 activities was not available at the time of printing.

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### Finance Committee

Debby Burleson

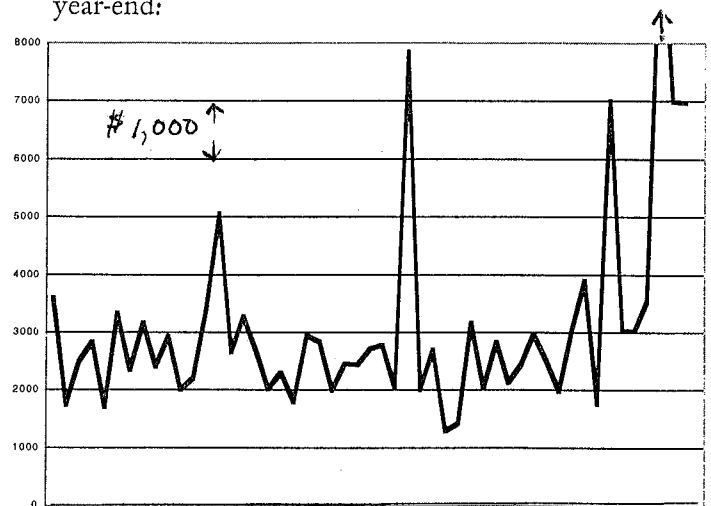
Never a dull moment on the parish Finance Committee. Monthly meetings were faithfully attended by John Hammond (chief counter), Anne West, Janet Ross (envelope secretary), Stuart Gray (treasurer), Ann Reid (wardens' rep), Leslie Jaeger (welcome!), and often Fr. Thorne, Jane Mason-Browne and Stephen Blackwood. We had a good time and got parish business done. My thanks to each of you.

What do we do? We monitor banking, spending and revenue each month; respond to complaints about anything financial; chase down nsf cheques and unpaid invoices; fill out long but essential reports to Revenue Canada and the Diocese; look for ways to work smarter, faster, friendlier, cheaper. Each year there are special projects - this year we put rental parking on a more formal footing, explored some implications of allotment for parish organizations, and completed a shift in banking to the Royal to reduce future service charges. We did not do the work we hoped to do on endowment funds, and will carry that into 2002.

By July this year the Finance Committee was projecting a \$14,000 deficit; this information was conveyed through the bulletin each week, and to Parish Council in September, but nothing much happened givings-wise. We seem to need to hear the roar of the waterfall and see mist rising from the abyss before we dig in and paddle for shore. This year's Catch-Up Sundays were successful; coupled with restraints to necessary spending on the properties and a smashing yard sale, we ended

with a surplus. But this surplus is really just deferred building maintenance money. Many thanks to the half-dozen parishioners whose offer of matching funds launched the Catch-Up idea, and to the many who responded.

I thought you might like to see the graph below, which shows how offerings vary from week to week. The little spikes are feast days (Easter and Christmas) and the big spikes are special gifts from those deeply touched by the worship and work of our parish. This is the givings environment in which your Finance Committee works to make projections about year-end:



Allotment note: last year, when I opened the envelope from the Diocese showing our allotment had increased by nearly \$7,000, it was like a kick in the stomach. We rallied and paid in full. This year, there is a further \$6,000 increase. I felt a strange urge to nail something to a cathedral door somewhere. We will continue to report thoroughly and try our best to pay all our bills, including allotment. But we have also begun, in concert with other parishes in the Chebucto Region, to prompt serious discussion of the Diocesan budgeting process, as this is what is driving the allotment figures ever upward. Leslie Jaeger has gathered and analyzed background data, and the Rector and Wardens have written a clear cry for understanding to two key Diocesan sub-committees.

Meanwhile, ours is a wonderful parish, full of the Holy Spirit and good works. I like being part of it.

## Music Director Search Committee

Susan Harris

This is a committee which we had hoped would not be active this year, however due to the departure of Elizabeth Harwood after only one year, we are again searching for a Music Director. Parish Council has asked the members who served on the committee the last time to serve again. Advertisements have been sent out and a number of inquiries have been received. We have several applications in hand and are following up references and hope to have some auditions lined up before Easter. In the meantime, interim arrangements have been made, with the choir doing some self-directing and with a possible interim director being considered. The committee is most grateful to the members of our choir who have continued to offer such lovely music under very unsettled circumstances.

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## Church Restoration and Preservation Committee

S. John Hammond

During the year, most items comprising the Modified Restoration Program were completed. Wooden racks were installed in the servants' landing area to store restoration files, photographs, etc. The few remaining tasks (minor carpentry and painting) will be finished by the summer. A Donor Book, Memorial Book and supporting shelf in the Restoration Room will be completed in 2002.

Work on the new organ is on schedule and progress payments have been made in accordance with the building plan. Committee members met with the organ designer during the summer to finalize design features that will enable our architect to prepare drawings for structural modifications to the organ area to enable it to be installed. The wall behind the organ will be repositioned, as will a portion of the back staircase and two radiators. The loft above the organ will be insulated.

The organ builder has advised that a two-week period will be required for the installation work. Since the church will effectively be

closed for this period, the actual dates for delivery of the organ will be based on the activities scheduled for the possible months.

### Finances

Donors who made pledges to the campaign continue to pay their installments faithfully. During the year, \$58,557 was received, of which \$4,735 was unsolicited new donations. A total of \$58,444 remains outstanding, most of which is due in 2002. The final factor in raising funds to pay for the new organ is the sale of the Makin electronic organ, which was purchased after the fire.

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## The Little Dutch Church Management Committee

Anne West

No major work was required by the church this year, although minor repairs were made. Services were held twice a day during the summer and many people came to the church as visitors. The committee responded to a request from the German Canadian Association of Nova Scotia for better heating in the church. After consultation with our architect and Parks Canada it was decided not to install powerful heaters because frequent raising and lowering of the temperature could do great harm to this 250 year old building. In November, a service was held in the Round Church to thank the German-Canadian community for its help and support in preserving the Little Dutch Church. Dr. Martin Rumscheit preached. It was well-attended and much appreciated. On December 21, 75 people attended the annual Christmas service of the German-Canadian Association: a record number. After the service, a reception was held in the church hall; refreshments provided by Karen Wheeler were much appreciated.

## ORGANIZATION REPORTS

### The Julian Group

Jan Connors

The Julian Gathering (JG) is a prayer group which meets each Monday evening at 7pm. We begin with Said Compline and a brief reading, or Holy Communion Said (during Advent and Lent) as an introduction to 30 minutes of silent prayer. Five regulars have met for almost two years now - Brother David Winters, Brother Ken Anderson, Dick Gallagher, Margherita Mendel and Jan Connors -- with visitors sometimes and some newcomers of late to join us. You are most welcome.

It is difficult to convey how coming together to pray silently, seemingly independently, can be so significant for our spiritual journey. It might be a time for offering silent intercession for the needs of individuals, the parish, the community or the world. It may be a time of silent, Still Prayer, a meditation that endeavours to put all thought aside. All I can say is that, for us, Monday evening is a special time we are loath to miss, to corporately yet very simply and privately, offer this short time to God -- and wait on Him in silence.

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### Gabriel Guild Report

The Gabriel Guild carried on its work as ever, at great personal sacrifice of time, energy, and spirit but without fuss, presenting dinners and events for fellowship and fundraising, and coming together to offer hospitality and refreshments following funerals and other special services. Unfortunately a report of 2001 activities was not available at the time of printing.

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### St. George's 2<sup>nd</sup> Halifax Scouting

#### Colony:

Vaila Mowat

Beavers have had another successful year. Our leaders have been Cathy Rasley, Kim Lickers, Lisa Pellow, Katie Wallace and Vaila S. Mowat. (Katie has been unable to be with us since

September). Trevor Pellow and Lititia Pellow from the Cub Pack have held us as Keeos. We have gone on outings -- to the bowling alley, the Wave Pool, the Halifax Commons and to Kent Home Improvement Centre (where we made a lovely wooden craft). We have held celebrations at Thanksgiving, Christmas, Martin Luther King Day, Valentine's day and Easter. We have been represented on Apple Day, Scoutrees and taken part in the popcorn campaign. (One of our Beavers won a prize at the draw in Halifax.) We have made many interesting crafts and played rousing games.

The numbers of children registered this September is down to eight, but could very easily increase to 20 again next year. As it is uncertain how many of our leaders will return, we are interested in finding new leaders. Male leaders are particularly sought, as role models, since we have no male Colony leaders, but females are welcome to apply.

#### Pack:

Shelagh Stuart, Akela

We had a lot of interest in the 2nd Halifax Cub Pack this year. We have at least 8 returning members, and just as many new Cubs. This makes for some pretty rambunctious meetings. We have been working on our Musician and Disability Awareness badges. Plans for the new year include Kub Kars, hiking and camping at Miller's Lake. We are lucky again this year to have several leaders from Dalhousie Medical School. Dodgeball and "Ship to Shore" are good breaks from studying for exams. Thanks to the Parish of St. George's Church for all of their support.

#### Troop:

Scott Connors

The key Scouting event for 2001 was attending the 10<sup>th</sup> Canadian Jamboree in Prince Edward Island in July. 8 youth and 4 leaders attended this memorable 9-day event, a fitting finale to a year's work to sell 10,000 chocolate bars to fund the trip-of-a-lifetime. September saw some major changes with Jane Mason-Browne taking over the role of Troop Scouter. Don Connors retired from the Troop in September but continues as a Group Committee member.

In November, four senior Scouts made the move to Venturers along with Scouter Tanya. Scott Connors is now in his third year as a Troop Counselor and Kim Lickers joined the Troop team while continuing to work with the Beavers. Steve Gibson was recently recruited and is in the mandatory probationary period required by Scouts Canada for new leaders.

### Venturers:

Derek Mitchell

2<sup>ND</sup> Halifax sponsored the formation of a small Venturer Company of 7 youth at beginning of November of 2001. All members are former Scouts from 2<sup>ND</sup> Halifax and 22<sup>ND</sup> Halifax Scout Troops and all live in North End and Inner City. The Venturer Company elected their own executive and has approved their own by laws in November and December of 2001. The Company is currently working on an annual activity plan and an annual fund raising plan. All company members are all avid camping enthusiasts and have already conducted one winter camping weekend and have just run a winter games project for the Halifax area Scout camp this January. Derek Mitchell is the Company Advisor and Tanya Connors is the Company Assistant Advisor.

### Group Committee:

Jan Connors

The Group Committee has long faced the challenge of how to offer a Scouts Canada program to youth in a community where most families cannot afford the annual registration fee. This September that fee rose again to \$47 per youth and leader. Fundraising is possible but has inherent problems for 2<sup>nd</sup> Halifax, plus there is a growing concern to find the right balance of spending time fund raising in relation to *doing* Scouting. We are very grateful to YouthNet who has undertaken to support this important youth program of our Parish by committing the cost of youth registration in 2001. Mary Taylor, a parent of two of our youth, joined us as Secretary. Don Connors continues to be our Coordinator for Scouting's Apple Day, Popcorn and Scoutrees campaigns.

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## Restoration Quilters

Lynn Stevenson and Gai Thomas

It's hard to believe that we have been a group for over 4 years, and are still growing! Gai Thomas returned from Australia in May to find the group busy, healthy and very happy under the leadership of Lynn Stevenson, Anne Tilley and Susan MacRae. We are pleased to have had four new quilters join us. Our second large commissioned quilt was given to a mother-in-law & grandmother as a Christmas gift, and from all reports she was thrilled to receive it and to know that the Restoration Quilters laid the thousands on stitches to complete it. One commissioned Crib Quilt was stitched, 3 completed to donate to the Childrens' Wish Foundation, and 1 to a mother-to-be at the IWK Health Centre. We usually have a guest or two join us for our mid-morning tea break where we share superb tea (due in great part to our 'Brown Betty' on permanent loan), yummy health sweets, and great conversation.

While we no longer contribute to the church *restoration*, we believe we are *restoring* our hearts and souls, developing and *restoring* friendships, *restoring* trust, comfort and joy to suffering children, as well as putting the finishing stitches to creations of others.

We begin 2002 with 6 ladies working on Crib Quilts, and 7 on larger commissioned quilts. It's exciting to contemplate laying our stitches on these beautiful quilts. Sponsorship of Crib Quilts is still appreciated with donations made to parish programs as requested. New members are always welcome, with plenty of guidance to help you. We meet most Tuesdays (except August and holidays) from 9:30 am - 12 noon. Call Lynn at 453-4994 or Gai at 455-2612.

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## YouthNet Income and Expense Statement

as at December 31, 2001

<b>Revenue:</b>			
Grants (including Parish commitment)	101 \$	22,487.50	
Foundation	102 \$	19,904.00	
Corporate	103 \$	26,108.33	
Individuals	104 \$	846.00	
Parish individual donations	105 \$	825.00	
Other	109 \$	2,379.83	
<b>Total Revenue</b>			\$ 72,550.66
 <b>Expenses:</b>			
<i>Personnel Wages &amp; Expenses:</i>			
Director	201 \$	17,666.42	
Youth Workers	203 \$	27,598.07	
Honoraria	204 \$	2,983.43	
Travel	205 \$	830.27	
Training	206 \$	145.00	
Other (including Police Record Checks)	209 \$	307.48	
<b>Salary - subtotal</b>			\$ 49,530.67
<i>General:</i>			
Supplies	301 \$	1,207.11	
Telecom	302 \$	1,997.72	
Advertising/Printing	303 \$	2,271.59	
Bank Charges	304 \$	119.09	
Equipment	305 \$	338.10	
Other	309 \$	737.16	
Depreciation	311 \$	2,562.18	
<b>General subtotal</b>			\$ 9,232.95
<i>Summer Day Camps:</i>			
Supplies	401 \$	696.67	
Food	402 \$	326.24	
Transportation	403 \$	143.75	
Events and Fees	404 \$	836.00	
Equipment	405 \$	100.70	
Other (includes AGNS)	409 \$	700.00	
<b>Summer Day Camps subtotal</b>			\$ 2,803.36
<i>After School and Sunday Programs:</i>			
Supplies	501 \$	52.01	
<b>After School Tutoring subtotal</b>			\$ 52.01
<i>Wilderness Camps:</i>			
Supplies	601 \$	379.40	
Food	602 \$	618.68	
Transportation	603 \$	1,977.65	
Events and Fees	604 \$	339.00	
Equipment	605 \$	469.32	
<b>Wilderness Camps subtotal</b>			\$ 3,784.05
<i>Music:</i>			
Equipment	705 \$	92.00	
Music Director Fee	707 \$	3,500.00	
<b>Music subtotal</b>			\$ 3,592.00
<i>Noon Hour Program:</i>			
Supplies	801 \$	16.08	
Food	802 \$	23.68	
<b>Noon Hour Program subtotal</b>			\$ 39.76
<i>March Break Day Camp:</i>			
Supplies	901 \$	98.07	
Food	902 \$	240.61	
Transportation	903 \$	93.75	
<b>March Break Day Camp subtotal</b>			\$ 432.43
<i>Scouting Program</i>			
Registration	1000 \$	2,632.00	
<b>Scouting subtotal</b>			\$ 2,632.00
<i>Culture Club</i>			
Food	1102 \$	26.94	
<b>Culture Club subtotal</b>			\$ 26.94
<b>Total Expenses</b>			\$ 72,126.17
<b>Total Income</b>			\$ 424.49

At the time this Annual Report was prepared the YouthNet financial statements were not finalized with year-end adjustments. We await figures from the Diocese for summer student salaries, \$2,500 - 3,000.

## FINANCIAL REPORTS

### The Gabriel Guild

Unfortunately a financial report was not available at the time of printing. The balance as of December 31, 2000 was \$595.00. The Guild contributed \$5,000 to the parish from its 2001 activities.

### The Soup Kitchen

Unfortunately a financial report was not available at the time of printing. The balance as of December 31, 2000 was \$1638.19 .

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### The Altar Guild Financial Report

Beginning balance as of December 31, 2000		\$2,875.19
<b>Total credits</b>		
from church	\$2,647.52	
other	\$ 637.80	
(weddings, bank interest)		<u>\$3,285.32</u>
		\$6,160.51
<b>Total debits</b>		
flowers	\$1,833.04	
dry cleaning	\$ 190.72	
sundry supplies	\$ 226.38	
bank charges	<u>\$ 18.00</u>	
		<u>\$2,268.14</u>
Balance at year end, December 31, 2001		\$3,892.37

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**St George's Restoration  
Balance Sheet**  
As of December 31, 2001

**St George's Restoration  
Profit and Loss**  
January through December 2001

	Jan - Dec '01	Dec 31, '01
<b>Income</b>		
Donations	11,712.06	4,942.52
Government	39,444.00	16,296.56
HST Refund	4,310.41	21,239.08
Interest		
Bank	429.17	21,239.08
Investment Interest	7,413.14	
Interest - Other	328.97	
<b>Total Interest</b>	<b>8,171.28</b>	<b>155,508.35</b>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>63,637.75</b>	<b>305,508.35</b>
<b>Expense</b>		
Bank Charges	433.78	
Construction	15,901.33	
Fundraising	1,544.05	
GST Expenses	7,470.50	
Organ	70,360.00	
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>95,909.66</b>	<b>326,747.43</b>
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>-32,271.91</b>	
<b>ASSETS</b>		
<b>Current Assets</b>		
Chequing/Savings		
Bank of Nova Scotia		4,942.52
Royal Bank of Canada		16,296.56
<b>Total Chequing/Savings</b>		<b>21,239.08</b>
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>21,239.08</b>
<b>Other Assets</b>		
Endowment Fund		150,000.00
Investments		
Short Term Investments		155,508.35
<b>Total Investments</b>		<b>155,508.35</b>
<b>Total Other Assets</b>		<b>305,508.35</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>326,747.43</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>		
<b>Liabilities</b>		
<b>Current Liabilities</b>		
Other Current Liabilities		500.00
Parish Payable		500.00
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>		<b>500.00</b>
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>500.00</b>
<b>Long Term Liabilities</b>		
Preservation Fund		150,000.00
<b>Total Long Term Liabilities</b>		<b>150,000.00</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>		<b>150,500.00</b>
<b>Equity</b>		
Opening Bal Equity		79.59
Restoration Retained Earnings		208,439.75
Net Income		-32,271.91
<b>Total Equity</b>		<b>176,247.43</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>		<b>326,747.43</b>

**Little Dutch Church Management Committee**  
**Financial Report**      Year 2001 - 01/01/01 through 12/31/01

Income	
Interest	48.29
Donations	<u>1,824.37</u>
Total income	1,872.66

Expenses	
Bank charge	2.00
Door repair	288.31
Expenses	295.57
Summer guide	<u>1,000.00</u>
Total expenses	1,585.88

Total Income (Less Expenses)      286.78

Balance in bank account 12/31/01    \$10,360.25

Liselotte Sawh  
Treasurer

**Parish of Saint George - Statement of Insurance, December 31, 2001**

Diocesan reference: MAP-054  
Maritime Anglican Church Comprehensive Insurance Program

St. George's Church	building and contents	\$5,100,000
St. George's Hall	building and contents	858,000
Little Dutch Church	building and contents	81,000
Sexton's Cottage	building and contents	64,000
Rectory	building and parish contents	250,000

Total insured value:                  \$6,353,000  
Total 2001 premium:                  6,079 (includes Directors and Officers Liability)



**Saint George's Parish**  
**Budget vs. Actual**  
 January through December 2001

	Jan - Dec '01	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
<b>Ordinary Income/Expense</b>				
<b>Income</b>				
<b>500 · GENERAL PARISH INCOME</b>				
Church Preservation Endowment	6,045.16	7,500.00	(1,454.84)	80.6%
Investment Income	1,320.51	4,500.00	(3,179.49)	29.3%
Yard Sale	10,342.07	5,000.00	5,342.07	206.8%
<b>Offerings</b>				
Direct Deposit	22,026.35			
Special Appeals	19,699.00			
Bottle Jars	248.50			
Loose	8,233.39			
General	107,121.70			
Offerings - Other	0.00	151,000.00	(151,000.00)	0.0%
<b>Total Offerings</b>	<b>157,328.94</b>	<b>151,000.00</b>	<b>6,328.94</b>	<b>104.2%</b>
Other Income	1,000.00	8,000.00	(7,000.00)	12.5%
HST Income	3,800.00	3,800.00	0.00	100.0%
<b>Total 500 · GENERAL PARISH INCOME</b>	<b>179,836.68</b>	<b>179,800.00</b>	<b>36.68</b>	<b>100.0%</b>
<b>550 · RENTAL INCOME</b>				
Parking	4,095.00	3,500.00	595.00	117.0%
Church Rental	2,276.00	1,500.00	776.00	151.7%
Hall Rental	0.00	1,500.00	(1,500.00)	0.0%
Rectory Rent	14,300.00	14,300.00	0.00	100.0%
Sexton's Cottage	5,650.00	9,000.00	(3,350.00)	62.8%
<b>Total 550 · RENTAL INCOME</b>	<b>26,321.00</b>	<b>29,800.00</b>	<b>(3,479.00)</b>	<b>88.3%</b>
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>206,157.68</b>	<b>209,600.00</b>	<b>(3,442.32)</b>	<b>98.4%</b>
<b>Gross Profit</b>	<b>206,157.68</b>	<b>209,600.00</b>	<b>(3,442.32)</b>	<b>98.4%</b>
<b>Expense</b>				
Hall Management	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.0%
5800 · GST Expenses	6,169.68	5,500.00	669.68	112.2%
584 · PST Expenses	0.00			
<b>600 · GENERAL PARISH EXPENSES</b>				
<b>Tourism</b>				
Guides	9.09			
<b>Total Tourism</b>	<b>9.09</b>			
<b>Office Expenses</b>				
Photocopier Lease/Maintenance	3,996.17	3,340.00	656.17	119.6%
Telecommunication	2,047.77	2,300.00	(252.23)	89.0%
Internet	578.89			
Supplies & Postage	1,766.38	2,000.00	(233.62)	88.3%
<b>Total Office Expenses</b>	<b>8,389.21</b>	<b>7,640.00</b>	<b>749.21</b>	<b>109.8%</b>
Allotment	31,730.00	31,730.00	0.00	100.0%
Bank Service Charges	1,164.61	600.00	564.61	194.1%
Prior Year Audit Adj. Bank	0.00			
<b>Total 600 · GENERAL PARISH EXPENSES</b>	<b>41,292.91</b>	<b>39,970.00</b>	<b>1,322.91</b>	<b>103.3%</b>
<b>700 · ORDAINED MINISTRY</b>				
Study Leave - Priest-in-Charge	0.00	200.00	(200.00)	0.0%
Study Leave - Celebrants	0.00	800.00	(800.00)	0.0%
Stipend - Rector	41,240.00	41,240.00	0.00	100.0%
Housing Allowance	13,744.00	13,744.00	0.00	100.0%
Travel Reimbursement	5,700.00	5,700.00	0.00	100.0%
Benefits	9,207.96	8,621.00	586.96	106.8%
Vacation Replacement	350.00	500.00	(150.00)	70.0%
<b>Total 700 · ORDAINED MINISTRY</b>	<b>70,241.96</b>	<b>70,805.00</b>	<b>(563.04)</b>	<b>99.2%</b>
<b>800 · PASTORAL MINISTRY</b>				
St George's YouthNet	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	100.0%
Poor	1,091.57	1,000.00	91.57	109.2%
School Bursaries	0.00	200.00	(200.00)	0.0%
Scouts	1,000.00	1,000.00	0.00	100.0%
800 · PASTORAL MINISTRY - Other	30.00			
<b>Total 800 · PASTORAL MINISTRY</b>	<b>7,121.57</b>	<b>7,200.00</b>	<b>(78.43)</b>	<b>98.9%</b>
<b>900 · SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT</b>				
<b>A · General Expenses</b>				
Diocesan Bookroom	2,574.94	1,800.00	774.94	143.1%
Adv. & Publicity	1,072.91	600.00	472.91	178.8%
Guest Speakers	225.00	300.00	(75.00)	75.0%
Gifts	304.98	200.00	104.98	152.5%

**Saint George's Parish**  
**Budget vs. Actual**  
 January through December 2001

	Jan - Dec '01	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Special Events	125.00	200.00	(75.00)	62.5%
<b>Total A - General Expenses</b>	<b>4,302.83</b>	<b>3,100.00</b>	<b>1,202.83</b>	<b>138.8%</b>
<b>C - Music Program</b>				
Stipend - Director	18,504.00	18,500.00	4.00	100.0%
Vacation Replacement	400.00	400.00	0.00	100.0%
Supplies & Materials	2,906.00	2,500.00	406.00	116.2%
<b>Total C - Music Program</b>	<b>21,810.00</b>	<b>21,400.00</b>	<b>410.00</b>	<b>101.9%</b>
<b>D - Sunday School Program</b>				
Supplies & Materials	13.31	250.00	(236.69)	5.3%
<b>Total D - Sunday School Program</b>	<b>13.31</b>	<b>250.00</b>	<b>(236.69)</b>	<b>5.3%</b>
<b>Total 900 - SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT</b>	<b>26,126.14</b>	<b>24,750.00</b>	<b>1,376.14</b>	<b>105.6%</b>
<b>1000 - PROPERTY</b>				
<b>A - General</b>				
Hall Management	0.00	900.00	(900.00)	0.0%
Snow Removal	4,275.00	2,100.00	2,175.00	203.6%
Insurance	698.00			
Maintenance	1,000.94	1,000.00	0.94	100.1%
<b>Total A - General</b>	<b>5,873.94</b>	<b>4,000.00</b>	<b>1,873.94</b>	<b>146.8%</b>
<b>B - Hall (5429 Cornw&amp;2227 Malt)</b>				
Janitorial Services	3,920.00	4,500.00	(580.00)	87.1%
Insurance	1,570.00	2,600.00	(1,030.00)	60.4%
Maintenance & Repairs	3,137.21	6,500.00	(3,362.79)	48.3%
Supplies	696.56	200.00	496.56	348.3%
Taxes	242.23	200.00	42.23	121.1%
Utilities				
Electric	1,905.34	4,000.00	(2,094.66)	47.6%
Oil	5,744.07	8,000.00	(2,255.93)	71.8%
Propane	404.33	400.00	4.33	101.1%
Water	1,250.94	1,000.00	250.94	125.1%
<b>Total Utilities</b>	<b>9,304.68</b>	<b>13,400.00</b>	<b>(4,095.32)</b>	<b>69.4%</b>
<b>Total B - Hall (5429 Cornw&amp;2227 Malt)</b>	<b>18,870.68</b>	<b>27,400.00</b>	<b>(8,529.32)</b>	<b>68.9%</b>
<b>C - Rectory (5435 Cornwallis)</b>				
Insurance	366.00	800.00	(434.00)	45.8%
Maintenance & Repairs	564.83	6,500.00	(5,935.17)	8.7%
Taxes	2,097.09	1,700.00	397.09	123.4%
Utilities				
Oil service contract	270.10	200.00	70.10	135.1%
Water	263.72			
<b>Total Utilities</b>	<b>523.82</b>	<b>200.00</b>	<b>323.82</b>	<b>261.9%</b>
<b>Total C - Rectory (5435 Cornwallis)</b>	<b>3,551.74</b>	<b>9,200.00</b>	<b>(5,648.26)</b>	<b>38.6%</b>
<b>D - Sexton (5421 Cornwallis)</b>				
Insurance	108.00	250.00	(142.00)	43.2%
Maintenance & Repairs	285.88	750.00	(464.12)	38.1%
Taxes	479.04	950.00	(470.96)	50.4%
Utilities				
Oil service contract	258.66	200.00	58.66	129.3%
<b>Total Utilities</b>	<b>258.66</b>	<b>200.00</b>	<b>58.66</b>	<b>129.3%</b>
<b>Total D - Sexton (5421 Cornwallis)</b>	<b>1,131.58</b>	<b>2,150.00</b>	<b>(1,018.42)</b>	<b>52.6%</b>
<b>E - Deutsch Ch. (2393 Brnswck)</b>				
Insurance	129.00	260.00	(131.00)	49.6%
Taxes	71.38	150.00	(78.62)	47.6%
Utilities				
Electric	723.68	600.00	123.68	120.6%
<b>Total Utilities</b>	<b>723.68</b>	<b>600.00</b>	<b>123.68</b>	<b>120.6%</b>
<b>Total E - Deutsch Ch. (2393 Brnswok)</b>	<b>924.06</b>	<b>1,010.00</b>	<b>(85.94)</b>	<b>91.5%</b>
<b>F - Church (2222 Brunswick)</b>				
Insurance	4,225.75	4,000.00	225.75	105.6%
Maintenance & Repairs	1,739.66	2,000.00	(260.34)	87.0%
Security	4,179.99	4,000.00	179.99	104.5%
Taxes	737.42	250.00	487.42	295.0%
Utilities				
Electric	0.00	2,500.00	(2,500.00)	0.0%
Oil	7,075.69	8,600.00	(1,524.31)	82.3%

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**Saint George's Parish**  
**Budget vs. Actual**  
 January through December 2001

	Jan - Dec '01	Budget	\$ Over Budget	% of Budget
Water	587.47	600.00	(12.53)	97.9%
Total Utilities	7,663.16	11,700.00	(4,036.84)	65.5%
Total F - Church (2222 Brunswick)	18,545.98	21,950.00	(3,404.02)	84.5%
Total 1000 - PROPERTY	48,897.98	65,710.00	(16,812.02)	74.4%
Total Expense	199,850.24	213,935.00	(14,084.76)	93.4%
Net Ordinary Income	6,307.44	(4,335.00)	10,642.44	(145.5)%
Net Income	6,307.44	(4,335.00)	10,642.44	(145.5)%

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**Balance Sheet**  
 As of December 31, 2001

	Dec 31, '01
<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>Current Assets</b>	
<b>Chequing/Savings</b>	
RBC 03353-1000298	20,396.78
RBC 03353-1000165	13,164.23
BNS 21063-24414	12,050.17
Funds Held for Deposit	18,095.01
<b>Total Chequing/Savings</b>	63,706.19
<b>Other Current Assets</b>	
Carried Forward Amounts	(8,414.51)
Committed Investments	7,608.34
Un-Committed Investments	9,510.00
<b>Total Other Current Assets</b>	8,703.83
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	72,410.02
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>72,410.02</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
Accounts Payable	
Accounts Payable	4,995.66
<b>Total Accounts Payable</b>	4,995.66
<b>Other Current Liabilities</b>	
Damage Deposits	1,195.00
AFM Dues Payable	(4.00)
Diocese Payables	6,600.00
200 - Allotment	7,932.00
Short Term Fund Accounts	25,744.80
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	41,467.80
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	46,463.46
<b>Long Term Liabilities</b>	
Long Term Fund Accounts	18,885.61
<b>Total Long Term Liabilities</b>	18,885.61
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	65,349.07
<b>Equity</b>	
Opening Bal Equity	(43,483.46)
Retained Earnings	45,418.72
Net Income	5,125.69
<b>Total Equity</b>	7,060.95
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>72,410.02</b>

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## Long Term Funds Report

January through December 2001

	Jan - Dec '01
Long Term Fund Accounts	
Little Dutch Church	600.00
Choral Scholarship	5,000.00
Missions Appeal Fund	5,142.35
Ecology Gardens Fund	1,695.00
Memorial Fund	6,086.26
Organ Fund	362.00
Postulants Fund	0.00
	18,885.61
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>18,885.61</b>

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## Short Term Funds Report

January through December 2001

	Jan - Dec '01
Short Term Fund Accounts	
Gibson Memorial	0.00
Eric Smith Memorial	0.00
Atlanta Fund	13,128.80
Justice Fund	0.00
Cubs & Beavers	0.00
Organic Food	0.00
Quilt	20.00
Canon Tufts Gift	0.00
Priscilla Evans	4,128.65
Gift Fund	672.38
Glover Memorial	0.00
Thorne Memorial	0.00
Preservation Fund	0.00
Hodder	520.00
Father Richard	500.00
Shining Lights	0.00
Eyeglass Appeal	0.00
Garth's Gift	0.00
Pickford Scholarship	67.94
Noye's Fludde	0.00
Deaf Ministry	7,531.71
Mozambique Relief	0.00
Diocesan Journal	0.00
St George's Youthnet	(5,000.00)
Scouts	0.00
Turkish Emergency	0.00
Stepping Stones	357.10
Restoration Fund	0.00
Gabriel Guild	0.00
Altar Guild Fund	10.00
Chapel Fund	0.00
Christmas Outreach Fund	4,218.22
Church School Fund	0.00
Curriculum Fund (Seigleberg)	0.00
Diocesan Times Fund	0.00
Little Deutsch Church Fund	0.00
Music Fund	0.00
Poor Fund	0.00
PWRDF Appeal Fund	(60.00)
Quashie Fund	0.00
Rector's Discretionary Fund	(350.00)
Refugee Family Fund	0.00
Soup Kitchen Fund	0.00
St. Margaret's Church Fund	0.00
	25,744.80
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>25,744.80</b>

A process audit according to Diocesan guidelines was carried out on January 31, 2001 by Joan Dawson and Debra Burleson. The checklist is filed with parish records.

# 2002 Budget (INCREASE)

Jan - Dec '02

Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
500 · GENERAL PARISH INCOME	
Church Preservation Endowment	7,500
Investment Income	2,500
Yard Sale	7,000
Offerings	164,345
Other Income	17,500 (1)
HST Income	3,075
Total 500 · GENERAL PARISH INCOME	201,920
550 · RENTAL INCOME	
Parking	7,500
Church Rental	2,000
Hall Rental	500
Rectory Rent	15,600
Sexton's Cottage	7,200
Total 550 · RENTAL INCOME	32,800
Total Income	234,720
Gross Profit	234,720
Expense	
5800 · GST Expenses	6,100
600 · GENERAL PARISH EXPENSES	
Office Expenses	
Photocopier Lease/Maintenance	4,000
Telecommunication	2,300
Supplies & Postage	2,000
Total Office Expenses	8,300
Allotment	35,919 (2)
Bank Service Charges	600
Total 600 · GENERAL PARISH EXPENS...	44,819
700 · ORDAINED MINISTRY	
Priest's Assistant	3,000 (3)
Study Leave - Priest-in-Charge	200
Study Leave - Celebrants	600
Stipend - Rector	43,240
Housing Allowance	13,744
Travel Reimbursement	5,700
Benefits	9,692
Vacation Replacement	500
Total 700 · ORDAINED MINISTRY	76,676
800 · PASTORAL MINISTRY	
St George's YouthNet	5,000
Poor	1,000
School Bursaries	200
Scouts	1,000

## Notes:

1. "Other Income" includes Gabriel Guild's 2001 donation, allotment from Altar Guild, remainder of matching pledges from 2001's Catch-up Sundays.
2. Allotment - one-year tax increase of 13%
3. Honoraria for assisting priests for Sundays and weekday Holy Communions.

# 2002 Budget

Jan - Dec '02

(PROPOSED)

Total 800 · PASTORAL MINISTRY		7,200
900 · SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT		
A · General Expenses		
Diocesan Bookroom	2,000	
Adv. & Publicity	800	
Guest Speakers	1,300	(4)
Gifts	200	
Special Events	200	
Total A · General Expenses		4,500
C · Music Program		
Stipend - Director	19,000	(5)
Vacation Replacement	400	
Supplies & Materials	4,000	
Total C · Music Program		23,400 (5)
D · Sunday School Program		
Supplies & Materials	250	
Total D · Sunday School Program		250
Total 900 · SPIRITUAL DEVELOPMENT		28,150
1000 · PROPERTY		
A - General		
Snow Removal	3,000	
Insurance	210	(6)
Maintenance	1,000	
Total A - General		4,210
B - Hall (5429 Cornw&2227 Mait)		
Janitorial Services	4,500	
Capital Repairs	8,000	(7)
Insurance	3,140	(6)
Maintenance & Repairs	4,500	
Supplies	600	
Taxes	250	
Utilities		
Electric	2,500	
Oil	6,500	
Propane	400	
Water	1,250	
Total Utilities		10,650
Total B - Hall (5429 Cornw&2227 Mait)		31,640
C - Rectory (5435 Cornwallis)		
Capital Repairs	7,000	(8)
Insurance	730	(6)
Maintenance & Repairs	3,000	
Taxes	2,100	
Utilities		
Oil service contract	270	

4. Quiet Days, missions, and spiritual programs.
5. A 9% increase to help attract new Music Director
6. Diocesan insurer has not set rates, but warns of 50% - 300% increases; we have budgeted for a 100% increase throughout, a total increase of approx. \$6,000
7. New heating system for Hall
8. Fire escape for Rectory

# 2002 Budget

(PROPOSED)

	Jan - Dec '02
Water	250
Total Utilities	520
Total C - Rectory (5435 Cornwallis)	13,350
D - Sexton (5421 Cornwallis)	
Insurance	200 (6)
Maintenance & Repairs	1,500
Taxes	500
Utilities	
Oil service contract	250
Total Utilities	250
Total D - Sexton (5421 Cornwallis)	2,450
E - Deutsch Ch. (2393 Brnswck)	
Insurance	250 (6)
Taxes	75
Utilities	
Electric	800
Total Utilities	800
Total E - Deutsch Ch. (2393 Brnswck)	1,125
F - Church (2222 Brunswick)	
Insurance	8,000 (6)
Maintenance & Repairs	2,000
Security	4,150
Taxes	750
Utilities	
Electric	2,000
Oil	7,500
Water	600
Total Utilities	10,100
Total F - Church (2222 Brunswick)	25,000
Total 1000 - PROPERTY	77,775
Total Expense	240,720
Net Ordinary Income	(6,000)
Net Income	(6,000) (9)

9. Deficit will be balanced by the 2001 surplus carried forward.

## SOUP KITCHEN REPORT -2001

On November 9th, 2001 we celebrated 16 years of operation. For this accomplishment we have many people to thank for their commitment over the years.

Each and every week we have a team of 4 who are to come to do various jobs which are supervised by the following people:

Coffee/Tea/Juice	Willis Grandy
Buttering of Bread	Les Grandy
Sweets	Ada Grandy
Tablecloths/Take Home Bread	Gertie Moulton
Tables and Chairs Set up and Down	Dick Gallagher
Greeting at the Door	Stephen Gibson
Repair Man /Mopper/Jack of all Jobs	Mel Early
Administration	Karen and Ron

The same problem exists, is that our working teams are not working. This one is made up of mostly parishioners and is six teams of four people, that means that you are only required to show up once every six weeks. These teams are expected to help with the set up and clean up each week. We are still hoping & praying that this situation will correct itself. We ask that if you have decided not to continue please call Karen or Ron to have your name removed. If there are any new or long time parishioners who would like to help please also call one of us to have your name added. Thank you!!!! Without these committed people, this kitchen would not continue as smoothly as it does. Thank you all so much.

This kitchen runs strictly from donations and not from our church budget. If you would like to donate funds to help us you may do so by using your Missions envelope clearly marked "**Soup Kitchen**". Also as stated above if you would be interested in joining please contact Karen or Ron at the numbers listed.

Yours respectfully,  
Karen A. Wheeler 471-2332 and Ron MacNaughton 455-0737  
Co-coordinators.

Financial Statement  
St. George's Soup Kitchen  
For the Year ending December 2001

Balance as of December 31,2000		<u>\$1,683.19</u>
<u>Revenue:</u>		
Donations & Interest		<u>\$4,659.50</u>
<u>Expenses:</u>		
Atlantic Cash & Carry	1,370.15	
Weekly Groceries / Equipment	<u>3477.46</u>	<u>\$4,847.61</u>
Balance as of December 31, 2001		<u>\$1,495.08</u>



## Gabriel Guild Report 2001

This year was not different than others, we catered a few outside events which included funeral receptions, workshop lunch, North End Seniors Club Turkey Dinner and the sale of calendars. Our annual events, Pancake and Card Social, Penny Auction, Red Rose Dinner, Turkey Dinner also took place. In addition to the above events the Gabriel Guild ladies many times through out the year were asked to make sandwiches/sweets for other occasions, like Mr. Hodder's 90<sup>th</sup> birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell's 65<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

We are sad to say **Beatrice and Dewitt Rockwell** have now retired from the Bake Table. What a loss, customers are asking about that Carrot Pudding that Beatrice made so many of for the Christmas Sale and sold them all. Thank you so much for your many years of service. We miss you up there!!!!

My (Karen's) sister **Malley Warner** hung around Beatrice and learned what was necessary to take the Bake Table over this Christmas. Thank you Malley. You also launder all the tablecloths for all events and dish cloths weekly. Thanks a lot.

Les and Willis Grandy, without you two it would not be possible to do everything that we do each year. Thanks guys so much. Flo Grandy for selling the tickets. People can't say no. Thanks.

Another important part of our group is the cleanup team under the leadership of **Paul McCulloch**. Most of you are aware that our good china and silver are locked up and an inventory taken after each dinner. The person in Paul's kitchen who scrapes the plates must be careful not to scrape the silver into the garbage. No problem this year. We thank **Stephen Burns** for this.

Once again we were able to give the church **\$5,000.00**. **Parishioners**, thank you for your help in baking for the bake table, waiting on tables, washing dishes, or just coming to eat, your support is appreciated.

Respectfully submitted, K. A. Wheeler and Gertie Moulton, Convenors

Balance as of December 31,2000

\$595.18

### REVENUE:

<u>Catering</u>	Funeral Receptions	
	And Workshops	1,536.00
	North End Seniors Club	200.00
	Calendars Sales	427.50
<u>Parish Events</u>	Pancake Supper/Social	610.00
	Penny Auction	225.00
	Red Rose Dinner	1,812.88
	Turkey Dinner	2,532.00

TOTAL REVENUE

\$7,343.38

### EXPENSES:

St. Peter's Publication	337.50
Groceries / Equipment & Supplies	2,017.18
Guild Annual Dinner & Gifts	NIL
St. George's Church	5,000.00

TOTAL EXPENSES

\$7,354.68

Balance as of December 31,2001

\$583.88