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REGULAR WORSHIP TIMES

Sunday	8:00am Holy Eucharist
	10:00am Choral Eucharist with Children's Program
	- Nursery Available at the 10:00am service -
Monday	8:45am Morning Prayer
Tuesday	8:45am Morning Prayer
Wednesday	8:15am Holy Eucharist
	12:15pm Holy Eucharist
Thursday	8:45am Morning Prayer
Friday	8:45am Morning Prayer

Let us not be indifferent as a church

BY Dean Kevin Dixon

The Church's response to the pressing issue of the growing gap between the rich and the poor will revitalize traditional Christianity or signal its moral, social and political irrelevance. The mainstream churches – Anglican, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, and United – that have trouble filling a quarter of the pews on Sundays have become a marginal force in the lives of most Canadians.

It would not be too strong to assert that our timidity in proclaiming the gospel's call for justice and equity has been noticed by those beyond our doors. It was the suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who said, "The moment we begin to fear the opinions of others and hesitate to tell the truth that is in us, and from motives of policy are silent when we should speak, the divine floods of light and life no longer flow into our souls."

It was the church, notably in Central America, that provided the physical space, moral support and direction for the opposition to dictatorship. My friend Father Luis Serrano, now 86 years old, was imprisoned by the El Salvadoran government for bringing rice and beans to the peasants taking refuge in an Anglican Church compound during the civil war of the 1980s. The rationale seems to have been: priests are on the side of the poor and guerrillas are on the side of the poor, therefore priests are guerrillas.

Is it only in the developing world that the church should speak courageously? Do not enough Canadian Christians personally feel the slipping economic ground, or worry for their children and grandchildren who have diplomas but no job security? How many will feel the bite before faith leaders and churches finally make it a priority to denounce the sins of our society? Why do so many churches refuse to carry out the central mandate of the gospel and lift up the cross?

I have had the privilege to sit at a table in El Salvador with Jews, Muslims, and Christians to discuss what it means to carry the cross in a country where the middle class is almost non-existent. The words are different but the self-sacrifice and thirst for justice are the same. And these men and women, who may not profess what I profess or believe what I believe, are my brothers and sisters. And I stand with them honouring and respecting our differences and finding hope and strength and love in our common commitment.

At a time like this, when the Occupy Movement has drawn our attention to the truth that all is not well with the world, it is important for faith leaders and communities to speak with one voice, together. It is for this reason that some of us, who try to offer leadership in the broader London community, are advocating for Christians, Jews, Muslims and

others to come together for The Growing Gap Rally on January 15 at the Cathedral. It is why we feel it is so important for people of faith to respond to the pending report from the provincial government's Social Assistance Review Commission.

It really is true that the opposite of good is not evil, it is indifference. Let us not be indifferent as a church. ❖

LONDON POLICY RESPONSE: Social Assistance Review

The Social Assistance Review Commission (SARC) "is charged with examining social assistance in Ontario through engagement, research and analysis to provide the government with a concrete action plan to improve the system for the people who need it." The social assistance programs we are evaluating are Ontario Works (OW) and the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP). SARC is taking a close look at these programs with the following vision in mind: "A 21st century income security system that enables all Ontarians to live with dignity, participate in their communities, and contribute to a prospering economy." The SARC has generated a lot of feedback highlighting the current issues with social assistance programs in Ontario.

It's time to lend your input to the review! The following three questions examine some of the central/critical issues with social assistance in Ontario. Please take some time to thoughtfully give your input. The following questions pertain specifically to Ontario Works (OW) and the Ontario Disability Support Program (ODSP).

1. Do you think People on Social Assistance should receive more benefit money given that the it cost about \$1400.00/month to live in London and the average benefit is roughly 580/month?
2. Do you think people on Social Assistance should be able to keep all the money they earn as extra rather than have half of it clawed back on their benefits? Right now if you make an extra 100.00/month half of that will be taken off any assistance you receive.
3. Do you think people should have to sell all their assets and use up all of their RRSPs and savings before getting assistance?

For more information and to submit your responses, visit:

www.londonpolicyresponse.com

Occupy? That's not about me

BY Rebecca Henderson

I'm surprised to hear so much cynicism about the Occupy Movement from my contemporaries. People, who, like me, are unemployed or underemployed, and generally a few pay checks away from defaulting on their mortgage and moving in with the in-laws.

We have been deceived by the prevailing dogma that the world is in our reach if only we obtain the necessary education and work hard enough. University degree? Check. Post-graduate degree? Check. Saddled with debt, unemployed, pension-less and trying to pretend it doesn't matter? Check.

The fact is that the middle-class is slowly eroding. This week, I went down to the Electro-Motive plant and supported fellow Londoners on the picket line. They're locked out because they've rejected a deal to take a 50 per cent wage cut, and many changes to their pension plans and benefits. I wonder how the CEO would react to a 50 per cent pay slash. Our unions are decaying, and still the prevailing sentiment remains: Occupy doesn't represent me.

There is angst in London living rooms as the unemployment rate hovers close to 10 per cent. Our social assistance programs are failing our poor, and corporate compensation programs are failing our workers. People feel resigned to the idea that they cannot affect change, the monster is too big or too complicated or just too powerful. It's a complex web with real systemic problems, but that is no excuse to for passivity.

As a person of faith, this does affect me because we are talking about real people. Real people who are on their way down. As a faith community, it is our responsibility to walk beside some of the most vulnerable people right here where we live.

So, how do we counteract this dangerous attitude of non-involvement? We need to go after what's just.

But what's just? What's just is to do justice, to have mercy and to love our neighbor as ourself. Is it just and merciful for so many people to have to struggle alone? Are people expendable resources? As a community, are we going to stand by passively and do nothing and so become fed the problem with our inertia?

On Sunday January 15, there's an event, right here, in our pews, called The Growing Gap. Christian, Muslim and Jewish faith leaders in London are addressing the growing inequality between rich and poor. It's just one event that a citizen's panel has put together to raise awareness and get your input. We want your presence and your voice. This citizen's panel will collect our ideas and present them to the Social Assistance Review Committee. This is our chance to affect policy.

What do you think? Is this about you? Or, are you working two jobs and too busy scraping by? ❖



THE GROWING GAP RALLY IS NOT THE END
Discuss, collaborate and provide further input:
Sunday, January 29, 1:00pm at the Convention Centre
RSVP: <http://www.eventbrite.com/event/2727695611>

THINGS TO REMEMBER

When you or someone you care for is confronted with an illness or crisis, remember to contact one of the clergy team first.

If you have recently moved or changed any of your contact information, be sure to contact Carrie Fieldhouse in the Church Office with the updates.

Have you remembered St. Paul's in your will?

Parishioner Spotlight

The Parmar Family

Dipesh and I grew up in Pickering and met in high school. In 1999, we moved away from home to attend school in London. We both attended Western for our undergraduate degrees after which he commenced work as a Chartered Accountant, and I continued on to complete my Masters in Occupational Therapy. London was not our 'home' yet, so I did not connect to a church community here at the time. In 2007, we were married at the Anglican church I attended growing up, St. Paul's-on-the-Hill. Before I knew it, Dipesh and I were settling down, both working and living in London. In 2010, when I was pregnant with our son, I acknowledged and embraced this reality that London was our new home. After much reflection, I was eager to find a church that "fit" our growing family.

We now live just north of the city in Ilderton with our son (Carter – 1 ½ years), golden retriever (Kaiya), and we are expecting another baby in January 2012.

Our first attendance to St. Paul's Cathedral was very positive; I immediately knew it was a perfect fit for our family. We received a friendly welcome at the entrance, and I remember a nearby parishioner going out of her way to introduce herself to us. That first visit I found the service to be comforting, and the delivery of the sermon was captivating as well as thought provoking! At a later time, we had the opportunity to meet with Dean Kevin and during this introduction everything I had perceived the church to be was confirmed – we felt very welcomed and he took a genuine interest in getting to know us as a family, which is very important to Dipesh and me.

We are very grateful for having found St. Paul's. From the Sunday services and the baptism preparation courses we attended for Carter, we have gained greater strength, understanding, and appreciation of God and our lives.

St. Paul's has facilitated my return to my spiritual roots, which has not only filled a void I felt, but it has provided with me excitement to raise our family here. We look forward to growing with this church community. ❖



DID YOU KNOW ...

Gothic Revival, the St. Paul's e-newsletter, is sent every second Tuesday and *This Week at St. Paul's*, the weekly text-based announcement email is sent on Fridays.

If you don't receive them, visit the website to subscribe or contact Paul Grambo, Communications Director at: webmaster@stpaulscathedral.on.ca

Audio recordings of the sermons, prayers and announcements can be found on the website. Miss a Sunday? The archive holds a year's worth of recordings. Now there's no excuse!

St. Paul's is on Facebook. Click the "Like" button on the website to receive updates.

Advent @ St. Paul's

BY Paul Poolton

On Friday December 16th, if you had been on the front lawn of St. Paul's Cathedral around 6:45pm you would have heard the beautiful sound of a single voice singing "What Child is This" while people dressed as shepherds, magi, innkeepers, and other characters (including live sheep, a goat and horses) stood and knelt in front of a stable. They stood in awe and wonder as an angel told the wonderful story of the birth of our Saviour and as a perfect light snow silently fell on the scene. This was the first reading of the nativity that weekend and this reading was just as magical as were the ones that followed.



photos by Evelyn Symons

Over the weekend we certainly had our share of excitement from Mary being thrown off her pony on the way to Bethlehem to a brilliant star in the east refusing to shine because it had accidentally become unplugged. We had some technical challenges and a couple missed lines but most of all we had people who responded to these readings by saying things like, "This made my Christmas!" and "I was incredibly moved by the experience". In fact, over 500 people came to visit "Bethlehem" on the front lawn of St. Paul's between Friday and Monday and experienced the magic that was the Living Crèche.

Each evening, the gathered crowds saw a cast of at least 20 people from our parish and a couple friends along with them, taking part in our live nativity. We had people working behind the scenes to make sure our voices could be heard, to make sure our scenery was in the right place, to make sure our chocolate was hot and to make sure our animals arrived safe and sound each night. All in all, we had a group of people who were thrilled to be a part of this wonderful gift from the Cathedral to the larger community; a gift so well received that we already have people who are eager to know whether we are planning to do it again next year. Truly, this was something that has left a mark on people's memory for Christmas 2011 and I need to express a special thank you to the cast and crew for

what they did to add to those memories.



On behalf of the cast and crew of the Living Crèche, I would like to thank everyone in our church family for the support you offered to everyone who took part in this event. Whether you came to see one of the readings or whether you offered your support from a distance because of the cold, it was a wonderful to have such a supportive community behind this event. I think I can speak for the cast when I say that the experience of reading this story to you in this way was truly a spiritual experience and was a huge part of our Christmas experience for 2011. Thank you all for being part of this wonderful event. ❖

PHOTO DIRECTORY

During 2011 we worked to gather up-to-date information about the parishioners at St. Paul's Cathedral. Photos were taken and data sheets were completed. We thank all those who participated and who have completed the computer entries.

This has been very helpful to Carrie in the office since it has streamlined the information she uses to do her work and to keep us all informed. The photos help staff to recognize members - especially new ones.

We still have some work to do as there are missing photos and information updates. If you missed out on completing this information (or are a new member), we ask that you call the office to arrange for someone to call you and complete the info sheet. Paul Herbert is very willing to take photos of those who missed this opportunity - just indicate that you would like to make an appointment for an after church appointment.

Please help us keep the records accurate and up-to-date.

- Bette Ferguson



Ring in the New Year

BY Andrew Keegan Mackriell

As I write this, the sun is streaming through the transept windows and the Christmas Tree and decorations are still in place – for only a few more days, until Epiphany on January 6th. It seems a long time since the Service of Nine Lessons and Carols, the two Christmas Eve Eucharists and that on Christmas Day and the choir is just about to start into another term of work, leading worship at the Cathedral. It would, however, be remiss to let them start again without thanking them all for their time, energy and commitment that led to such wonderful music-making during the Advent and the Christmas seasons. I would also like particularly to thank choir member, Nic Carlucci, for organising the strings for Christmas Eve, and Dave Robertson for bringing together the wonderful brass group we enjoyed – there’s just something about those two fanfares by Sir David Willcocks that makes Christmas complete!

In addition to our two remaining Diocesan Evensongs of this academic year – on January 29th and April 29th – the Cathedral Choir will be travelling to sing evensong at St. Paul’s Cathedral, Detroit on Sunday, March 25th and will be hosting the choir of St. Paul’s Cathedral, Buffalo on April 29th. These latter two new collaborations with our nearest sister cathedral choirs, are in preparation for a “Three Choirs” event being planned for the Spring of 2013 that will see the three choirs come together, here in London, for a weekend of music, both sacred and secular. While it is still at the early stages of planning, this venture is beginning to look very exciting indeed. We’ll keep you posted as the plans develop.

The choir will, of course, also be leading music at the

Diocesan Ordinations, a Deanery Confirmation and the Synod service, and will be travelling to sing Sunday evensong in another five parishes of our diocese, bringing our total of these parish visits to eleven for this year.

Finally, and to explain the article title above, the Ontario Guild of English Handbell Ringers has, very generously, just loaned us a 3-octave set of hand chimes, so I will shortly be contacting our Saturday morning group to see how we can incorporate this new layer of sound into our music programme. If you are interested in joining with us, please speak to me or drop me an email.

In closing, I would like to thank the cathedral community for its ongoing encouragement and support of the music programme week by week. As always, I am happy to engage in conversation about what we do and how and why we do it – just make an arrangement to meet ...

Don’t forget to follow the regularly updated Music Blog on Facebook – www.facebook.com/musicatstpauls - or on our Blog – www.musicatstpauls.blogspot.com! ❖

MARMALADE

Marmalade making is in full swing! Keep checking the bulletin and website for news of its completion.

REMEMBER . . .

this famous spread will be for sale shortly after it is finished. Be sure to secure enough for you and all your friends when it becomes available.

Children's Ministries

What's Happening in 2012

BY Kerri Mungar

Happy New Year from Children and Youth Ministries! With the success of the Christmas Pageant behind us, we have our sights set on the many possibilities and upcoming events for the new year. Some of the things for you, your youth and children to look forward to in 2012 include: exciting Easter events with the Good Friday Children's Service, the Easter Egg Hunt, and the Children and Youth's Easter Presentation. And further down the road ... really far down the road all the way to summer, the "Go Fish" Vacation Bible School (July 2nd-6th).

In the upcoming months we will be hosting Children, Youth and Family events at least once a month. These events will include laser quest, skating, indoor recreation, and some buddying up with nearby parishes! Additionally, Crash the Cathedral will continue to be held each month and U2charist will be on May 4th; we invite all to come! Please keep an eye on bulletins, handouts, announcements and emails for all upcoming

monthly events.

Currently, Children and Youth Ministries are preparing for a new curriculum for Sunday School called Godly Play. This curriculum teaches children and youth "the art of using Christian language – parable, sacred story, silence and liturgical action", while helping children and youth to identify symbols and rites that are found downstairs in the Cathedral. This is a very exciting step for our ministry as it helps to mirror lessons and symbols parents are experiencing during worship. As this is a long term investment, we are beginning to do some fundraising and are looking for donations. For more information and inquiries please visit the Godly Play website: www.godlyplayfoundation.org or speak with Gladis or Kerri.

Thank you for all your support and we wish you and your family all the best in 2012. ❖

Kerri is the Pastor-to-Youth @ St. Paul's

BRIO: UP AND RUNNING!

BY Gladis Funes

It is a new year and a time for resolutions. This year at St. Paul's, we are continuing our tradition of reaching out to the community. As you may have heard or read over the last few months, the Cathedral has a brand new initiative called Brio Music which is a free afterschool music education program for children. Brio's pilot project, which will take place at St. Paul's from January 16th until the end of May, will offer a place where children will receive a free snack, music instruction as well as find a safe environment and a second family.

Fifteen children from two nearby east London schools will be receiving ukulele, vocal, and Orff instrument lessons every Monday to Thursday and have an extra day every other Friday. Our daily snacks are being made by Youth Opportunities Unlimited who were working from the St. Paul's kitchen until recently, and who provide assistance and work experience to at risk youth. We also have other



Brio
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organizations helping Brio on an advisory level including individuals from Big Brothers Big Sisters of London, Orchestra London and the London Community Foundation in addition to two very talented and experienced educators/parishioners Barry Stevens and Ken Browne and the Cathedral's Director of Music, Andrew Keegan MacKriell. I am very thankful for the help Brio has received from these organizations and individuals. We could not be launching this program without their energy, time and wisdom.

If you would like to volunteer with Brio Music on any week days between 3:30 and 6:00pm, please contact Gladis Funes at 519-520-6778 or at gladis@briomusic.org. ❖

Gladis is the Children's Ministries Co-ordinator @ St. Paul's and Director of the Brio music education initiative



When it comes to charitable giving, a buck isn't a buck. In David Copperfield, and converting to present conditions, Charles Dickens said that if annual expenses are \$40,000 and income is \$40,050, the result is happiness. But if, for the same expenses, the income is \$39,950, the result is misery. This comes from an era where debt was a terrible burden. Although we take a more relaxed view of debt, Dickens is saying that the \$50 dollars above expenses have a lesser value than the \$50 below expenses. Dollars are not all equal.

A greater authority than Dickens, Jesus, said in Mark 12:41-44 and Luke 21:1-4 that the widow who gave a tiny amount had given more than wealthy people who had given large amounts, because she couldn't afford the little she had given (the proverbial mite) and that the others had given "out of their abundance".

It is gratifying to see that for the past two years the Stewardship Committee have implemented an annual campaign to encourage us to give more. In spite of today's more relaxed view of debt, we have realized as a parish that we cannot go on drawing down our capital. I suggest, nevertheless, that the pledge forms should not contain narrow percentage ranges of what parishioners might give. I find this contrary to Jesus' view of giving as described above. I believe that for someone making \$20,000 a donation of 2%, or \$400, is a far greater burden than a donation of 20%, or \$40,000, from someone making \$200,000. I have no idea as to the distribution of incomes in the parish but I am of the belief that if the donations were "progressive" along the lines I suggest, and along the lines which conform to how I believe Jesus saw the matter, we would have a higher parish income than we do now. We would also be practising better theology.

I have seen in the media that wealthy drivers in Finland and Switzerland have had to pay fines around \$40,000, for infractions where more common folk pay far smaller amounts. A fine which is the same for all drivers represents a very unequal burden on the poor and the wealthy. A policy which tailors fines to income is the kind of policy which Canada would do well to adopt and our charitable givings might also emulate. ❖

Leon is a long-time member of St. Paul's

WEEKLY EVENTS

Bible Study

Thursdays @ 2:00pm

Led by Dean Kevin

Sundays @ 9

Weekly adult education program

Led by Dean Kevin or Rev'd Dr. Keith Fleming

Brio Music Program

3:30-6:00pm

Monday - Thursday and every second Friday

Organ and Organ+ Recital Series

Tuesdays @ 12:15pm

January 17 - Andrew Keegan Mackriell

with Nic Carlucci, violin

January 24 - Angus Sinclair

January 31 - Janet Hereema

February 7 - Andrew Keegan Mackriell

February 14 - Simon Walker

February 21 - William Lupton

Parish News

WELCOME, REV'D DR. KEITH FLEMING

Keith was ordained a priest in the Diocese of Huron in 1992. He is married to Cathie, who is an educational assistant, and has two children, Graeme (22) and Claire (17). Keith was rector of St. George's, Middlesex Centre, and Grace Church, Ilderton until 1999, and since then has served as Honorary Assistant in two London parishes, St. Stephen's and St. James Westminster.

For many years his ministry has also involved the study and practice of spiritual direction. Keith is an associate professor in the History Department at the University of Western Ontario where his main academic interests include North American business history and Canadian political history.

At St. Paul's Cathedral he is especially looking forward to assisting with the development of adult Christian education discussion and study groups. His favorite recreational activities include canoeing, sailing, distance running, skiing, and walking the dog (who thinks everything Keith says is brilliant). ❖



UPDATE: GRAMBO/FONTAINE FIRE

We couldn't have asked for a better Christmas gift. Nearly three months after the fire, we were finally able to move home on Sunday, December 11. There are still many projects on the go, but I can't express how wonderful it was to be home for Christmas! Our heartfelt thanks to everyone for your prayers and support during this difficult time. ❖

- Paul Grambo

REFECTORY LUNCHES

In the fall of 2011 a new venture was undertaken at St. Paul's Cathedral. Four Sunday lunches were held for parishioners. Tickets were sold to about forty people each time and after the 10 am service on the third Sunday, they were welcomed into the assembly room for a served lunch-

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eon prepared by the organizers - Ann Tonkin, Florence Perkes, Jane Korhonen, & Bette Ferguson.

The purposes were to provide a fabulous lunch to a limited number of people once a month, to offer opportunities for fellowship, and to realize money for the Cristosal Foundation.

In December 2011, a cheque for \$500 was given to the Dean to be forwarded to the Cristosal Foundation.

The ongoing plan is to provide four lunches in the spring (starting in February) and four in the fall of 2012. ❖

- Bette Ferguson

A QUIET DAY IN ADVENT

In Chapter 18 of Genesis there is a lovely scene where Abraham bargains with God. At the start, God agrees not to destroy Sodom even if only fifty good people live in the city. At the end, after a few rounds, Abraham has got the number down to ten. We know that God became so outraged with the behaviour of the citizens that no one was spared except for Lot and his family, and Mrs. Lot's curiosity was the reason for her eventual demise.

I was reminded of the bargaining when I showed up for the Quiet Day in Advent. The minimum requirement had been that at least eight people should sign up and this target had been met, just. But one person did not show up and at the end of the first half we were down to six; one participant had other things to attend to. I am grateful that the retreat leader, the Rev'd Dr. Virginia Lane, who late in 2011 became an Honorary Assistant at St. Paul's, went ahead with the quiet day in spite of the low numbers.

Virginia Lane has had a very interesting and varied career on both sides of the Canada-USA border and has wide experience in many facets of pastoral life. The quiet day had two themes: Waiting and Watching and Listening Attentively. All of these activities are with respect to God. I will not presume to condense here what we were exposed to, it would fall far short of the day's breadth. Dr. Lane gave us several tips to help us in accomplishing these tasks and also gave recommended reading. If Dr. Lane is kind enough to lead another retreat, be sure to attend. You will be very glad that you did! ❖

- Leon Baltas

Cathedral Calendar

Sunday, January 15

12:30pm - The Growing Gap
Rallying people of all faiths to address poverty
Live music
No fee
Refreshments 12-12:30pm
Free childcare

Monday, January 16

7:00pm - DivorceCare

Tuesday, January 17

7:00pm - Social Services Meeting

Wednesday, January 18

5:30pm - LIGHTworks Meeting
7:30pm - Narcotics Anonymous

Thursday, January 19

5:00pm - Parish Council

Friday, January 20

6:30pm - Children & Youth Event

Sunday, January 22

11:30am - Archdeacon Grant's Retirement Celebration

Monday, January 23

7:00pm - DivorceCare

Wednesday, January 25

7:00pm - Diocesan Ordination
7:30pm - Narcotics Anonymous

Friday, January 27

6:30pm - Crash the Cathedral

Sunday, January 29

11:30am - Dean's Forum
Five Marks of Good Leadership
5:00pm - Diocesan Evensong
In celebration of the Patronal Festival

Monday, January 30

7:00pm - DivorceCare

Wednesday, February 1

7:30pm - Narcotics Anonymous

Thursday, February 2

11:00am - Qu'Appelle Group

Saturday, February 4

9:30am - Baptism Preparation & Rehearsal

Monday, February 6

7:00pm - DivorceCare

Wednesday, February 8

5:00pm - Finance Committee Meeting

Thursday, February 9

5:00pm - Ministry Support Group

Saturday, February 11

9:00am - Men's Club Breakfast
Riverside Family Restaurant

Sunday, February 12

5:00pm - Lawyers Feeding the Hungry

Monday, February 13

1:30pm - ACW Meeting
7:00pm - DivorceCare

Tuesday, February 14

7:00pm - Evening Women's Group

Wednesday, February 15

5:30pm - LIGHTworks Meeting
7:30pm - Narcotics Anonymous
8:00pm - Orchestra London Concert

Thursday, February 16

5:00pm - Parish Council

Sunday, February 19

12:00pm - Refectory Lunch

Wednesday, February 22

- Ash Wednesday -

12:00pm - Lenten Noon Hour Series
7:00pm - Holy Eucharist
with the Imposition of Ashes
7:30pm - Narcotics Anonymous

Sunday, February 26

- Vestry Sunday -

11:30am - Vestry Meeting

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With Gratitude!

BY Bill & Eve Sutherland

Eve and I would like to express our sincere thanks and gratitude on behalf of ourselves and our guests for all of your support and donations. Your continued help has enabled us to continue carrying out this most important ministry.

Through your support of volunteering and donations, we were able to provide 33,415 meals for the less fortunate citizens of London. That's an average of 153 meals per day. Many thanks as well to the ladies who provided the pie fillings which enabled Eve, Carol and Nancy to bake 38 delicious pies for our Christmas Dinner where we served 200 guests.

Due to the fact that the economy has still not fully recovered, we look forward to your generous and caring support in the forthcoming year.



One immediate problem we face is that many of our tables, which Eve and I purchased 7 years ago, are becoming dangerous (prone to collapse) and need to be replaced.

Any help in this situation would be gratefully appreciated and would enhance the safety at the centre.

Once again, thank you for your tremendous support which contributes greatly to a better life for the less fortunate citizens of our city. May God bless you all. ❖

Bill and Eve are co-ordinators of the Fellowship Centre @ St. Paul's