



Rectors

Appointed Canon before coming to St. John's		
The Rev. R.E. Price	Nov. 11, 1977	
Appointed Canon while at St. John's		
The Rev. S. Daw	1912	
The Rev. A.T.F. Holmes	Jan. 6, 1948	
The Rev. F.J. Bartlett	Sept. 20, 1964	
The Rev. J.H. McMulkin	Nov. 1, 1970	
Appointed Canon after leaving St. John's		
The Rev. E.A. Brooks	Dec. 19, 1953	
The Rev. J.D. Gilmour	May 25, 1965	
The Rev. E.C. Mills	Jan. 1, 1985	
Appointed Archdeacon after leaving St. John's		
The Rev. A.T.F. Holmes	1956	
The Rev. J.H. McMulkin	Sept., 1979	

Photographs of all the Rectors, and many other Clergy are displayed in the hallway leading to the Rector's Office. Thanks for this to the Ven. J.H. Ferris, C.H. Roper, Vicki Pemberton and others.

St. John's Phone Committee

THE PHONE COMMITTEE RECEIVE and spread important messages to the parishioners by telephone. Particularly efficient, this group keeps SJE informed in times of emergencies, funerals, or where there is the need to spread

Appointed Regional Dean while at St. John's		
The Rev. S. Daw	1919	
The Rev. E.H.B. Taylor	1925	
The Rev. J.H. McMulkin	1968	

OTHER CLERGY

Appointed Archdeacon after leaving St. John's		
The Rev. G.A. Robinson	1961	
The Rev. W.D. Townson	Dec. 1, 1989	
Elevated to Bishop after leaving St. John's		
The Rev. W.L. Wright, Bishop of Algoma	1943	
The Rev. M.C. Robinson, Bishop of Huron	1974-1987	

Winds of Change – St. John's Today

IN THE LAST 25 YEARS THE WORLD-wide Christian Church has experienced a new and compelling need to examine its traditional customs and attitudes, enabling its people to see their calling to be the Body of Christ in new and more effective ways.

The Anglican Church of Canada has been no exception to these currents of renewal. St. John's under the inspired leadership of The Reverend George Mervyn Dunn will actively respond to the new challenges in a variety of ways. Who can foretell the Christian activities we will suffer or embrace?



Saint John the Evangelist
Clergy and Assistants

Richard Jose, Lay Reader	April 4, 1890	
Kirwan Martin MA, Lay Reader		
Frederick Lawson Whatley, Lay Reader	April 4, 1890	
The Rev. Charles Le Vesconte Brine BA, Rector I	April 5, 1890	April 11, 1896
* Sisters of St. John the Divine		
* Sisters Eveline, May Helene, Frederica		
The Rev. Samuel Daw, Rector II	June 30, 1896	1920
The Rev. George Heath Snell AKC, Curate in Charge, Assistant	May 29, 1916	
The Rev. Edgar Hugh Bowden Taylor LTh, Rector III	Feb. 14, 1920	July 11, 1933
Leave of Absence	July 15, 1933	Dec. 31, 1933
The Rev. William Henry Daw BA STB, Assistant	May 26, 1929	Feb. 11, 1934
The Rev. William Lockridge Wright LTh, Temporary Curate in Charge	Feb. 12, 1934	April 15, 1934
The Rev. Edward Arnold Brooks MA LTh, Rector IV	April 16, 1934	Jan. 2, 1938
* The Rev. Franklin Charles Walling, Locum tenens	Feb. 6, 1938	March 30, 1938
* The Rev. Canon Appleyard, Honorary Assistant	1938	
The Rev. Albert Thomas Franklin Holmes BA BD, Rector V	April 1, 1938	Nov. 30, 1950
* George Andrew Robinson, Student Assistant	1944	
The Rev. George Andrew Robinson BA LTh, Deacon, Assistant Curate	May 6, 1946	
The Rev. Morse Cyril Robinson BA LTh, Honorary Assistant	Oct. 16, 1946	
The Rev. George Andrew Robinson BA, LTh, Assistant Curate	June 1, 1947	Feb. 1949
The Rev. Francis John Bartlett BA DipTh, Deacon, Assistant Curate	Jan. 28, 1949	
Assistant Curate	June 14, 1949	
Priest in Charge	Jan. 16, 1951	Feb. 15, 1951
The Rev. John Douglas Gilmour BA LTh, Rector VI	Feb. 15, 1951	Nov. 30, 1955
* The Ven. Dr. Robert Charles Blagrove BA DD, Honorary Assistant	1951	1961
Deaconess Edna May Russell, Parish Worker	Jan. 10, 1954	1956
The Rev. F. John Bartlett BA DipTh, Rector VII	Dec. 1, 1959	July 1966
The Rev. Horace Walter Lambie, Assist. Curate, Assist. to the Rector	Sept. 15, 1963	
Priest in Charge	Sept. 27, 1964	Oct. 1966
The Rev. John Humphrey McMulkin BA STB, Rector VIII	Nov. 20, 1966	1971
* Paul Michael Kompass, Student Assistant	1969	
* The Rev. Douglas Earle Noel DipTh, Honorary Assistant	1966	1971
The Rev. Eric Charles Mills, PEng STB, Rector IX	April 1, 1971	Jan. 1978
* The Rev. Canon Madill, Honorary Assistant	1973	Sept. 1974
The Rev. Malcolm Robert Sinclair LST, Honorary Assistant	Oct. 1, 1974	July 31, 1976
* The Rev. Canon John Douglas Gilmour BA LTh, Locum tenens	Jan. 1978	March 1978
The Rev. John Sanford Twining BA LTh, Rector X	April 1, 1978	Aug. 15, 1983
* The Rev. Harry M. Preece BA LTh STB, Honorary Assistant	1980	1984
The Rev. Canon Ralph Emerson Price BA BD, Rector XI	Sept. 1, 1983	July 15, 1989
* The Rev. Mary Fleming MusBac MDiv, Locum tenens	Aug. 1989	
The Rev. George Mervyn Dunn LTh, Rector XII	Sept. 15, 1989	

Thanks for this to J.H. Ferris, Diocesan Archivist, Jennifer Dunn and J.D. Gilmour. We are deeply thankful for all ecclesiastical efforts devoted to us over the years, whether inscribed above or not, especially those "filling in." All information abstracted from Synod Journals, except for those indicated by an asterisk which are taken from Parish records.



Scouting Movement

47th BEAVER COLONY

As far back as 1944, the church felt that it was important to have mid-week activities for boys aged 5-8. In 1978, a Beaver Colony was formed for boys 5-7 years of age. Sue Lidgley and Leslie Brown assumed the main leadership roles, at times assisted by a Keeo.

The high number in the Colony has necessitated the formation of two Colonies at times. Fortunately the Colony has had an adequate number of leaders, providing full and interesting programmes.

The boys participate in numerous activities to broaden their horizons. They have visited places, such as a veterinarian's office, fire station, and police station. They have participated in camping, choperees, parties and Church parades, and they have also collected canned goods and gifts for Santa. Most of the Beavers swim up to Cubs to continue their Scouting life.

47th WOLF CUB PACK

As early as 1943 there was a group of 22 boys called Life Boys. It was decided to replace Life Boys with a Cub Pack which began in January 1945.

The programme was discipline training, hobbies and group games, consisting of hikes, Church parades, crafts and parties.

In 1949, the Pack won the Eaton's Good Deed Club Trophy. This year was also the beginning of exchange visits with Pack 100 from Tonawanda, N.Y. The pack was so large that it was necessary to meet on two nights during the week. This was the year that the Akela, Mrs. Leza Feist, was honoured by being appointed District Cub Master in Hamilton.

In 1950, the Church sponsored a cub baseball team. The Cubs also fielded a hockey team. Though they were beaten in the final game, Fred Hesketh received the Kenesky Trophy for the Most Valuable Player. Average attendance was 50 with as many as nine leaders.

A major activity has always been participation in the Annual Apple Day, Scout Parade, Good Friday hikes and Church parades.

In 1966 the programme was changed from the "Two Eyes" to the "Five Stars."

"I had 60 boys in my cub pack. It was a very fulfilling and rewarding experience."

Akela (Leza Feist)

47th BOY SCOUT TROOP

The Scouting Movement was the successor to the Boys' Brigade and Life Boys. The original Scout Master was Ralph Lidgley, assisted by Bob Sones. In the early days there were few scouts and space and equipment was inadequate for a proper Scouting programme.

Activities included instruction in Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Queen Scout, Bronze Arrowhead, hikes, outdoor meetings, badge work and Church parades. Visits were often made to outside interests. After winning the Eaton's Good Deed Scout Parade for three years, 1952, 1953, 1954, the Troop was able to retain the Shield. This prize, which hung in the Scout Corner in the Church for many years, is now at Scout House.

For service activities the Scouts made alterations to the Hobby Hut, brought in canned goods at Christmas, as well as many May 24th clean-ups at Camp Artaban.

St. John's has been privileged to foster these Queen Scouts: Michael Johnson, 1955-56; *Jim Kilgour, 1961-62; Bjarne Thuesen, 1961; *Ross Wilson, 1961; *Anthony Johnson, 1961; and Chief Scout Chris Miller, 1989.

With financial help our Troop sent representatives to the 3rd Canadian and the 8th World Jamborees. During the early 1980s, the 47th Troop met as a unified Troop with the 41st Troop of Melrose but by 1986 the Troop returned to St. John's.

* denotes "Gold Cord Award" recipients



THE VENTURERS AND THE ROVERS

These groups are for boys older than Scouts. Their main problems are in obtaining interested and qualified leaders and maintaining the interest of the young men because of competition for their time.

This group transformed the old coal bin in the Parish Hall basement into a "Den," assisted with the Cubs, helped with Scrap Drives, etc.

Social events include Sportsman Shows, Winter Sports, and visits to other events.

Leadership: 1958 Leo Foss; 1970 Robert Riley; 1971 Alan Powell; 1973 George Guest; 1987 Sue Lidgley.

SCOUT LADIES AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary was formed in October 1949. This organization, like other church organizations, has performed many worthwhile activities. They had bake sales, teas, tours, card parties, assisted with the bake and deli table at the Annual Bazaar and were tea-horesses for the 60-up Club and Miles for Millions.

The money earned was used to purchase material for neckerchiefs, tumbling mats, subsidies for scouts, dishes for the Parish Hall, etc.

Service activities consisted of stringing tags for Apple Day, making neckerchiefs, helping on camping outings, cooking and serving for the Father-Son Scout Banquets and helping to prepare and serve the Scout Communion breakfasts, etc.

Many women were recognized for their long service: Mary Bertha Angi, 25 years; Doris Dean, 15 years; Mary Kilgour, 15 years; Mary Ellen Powell, 15 years; Ollie Key, 15 years; Louise Fielding, 15 years.

In the fall of 1979, this group amalgamated with the Group Committee to become "Parents in Scouting". All the members of the Scouting family have greatly appreciated the financial and moral support that this group has provided.

47th SCOUT GROUP COMMITTEE

In 1944 a Parish Committee was formed to supervise boys' mid-week activities. One of the first projects was the renovation of the Hobby Hut. This committee arranged to sponsor three baseball teams in the South-West Community Council League. This group, in 1951, evolved into the official 47th Group Committee. They organized scrap drives, bought and sold Christmas trees, sold catalogues, fertilizers, etc. Profits were used for supplies, transportation, food, Scout Breakfasts, renovations for the Hobby Hut, parties, Father and Son Scout Banquet, shipping skates to the Little Pine Mission in Saskatchewan, renovations of the Parish Hall, Jamborees, etc.

The Scouting groups of the parish greatly appreciate the help given by this group. Since 1979 the Group Committee has been amalgamated with the Scout Ladies Auxiliary to become "Parents in Scouting."

This story, by Harry Jarrett, tells of resourcefulness, ingenuity and entrepreneurship.

"When Ollie Munt was chairman of the Scout Group Committee it was suggested that we sell Christmas trees. Ollie advanced his wife's Christmas present as a loan. The first week we sold maybe five trees. The following week the scouts were asked for assistance. The smallest scouts were asked to stand beside the trees, in order to make the trees look taller. The boys' gave them an assist by standing the trees on their toes. It looked like a sellout. Word was then received that a truck loaded with Christmas trees had overturned and that we could buy them for twenty-five cents each. The temptation of increased business and funds for the Scouts, even at this late date, was too much to resist. Ollie took his truck and came back with the whole load. Nearly all the trees were sold, Mrs. Munt's Christmas present was intact and the group made a record \$700 profit!"

SCOUT BREAKFAST

Once a month, following the 8:30 a.m. service, a "Scout Breakfast" was served in the Parish Hall for the Cubs, Scouts and any fathers who wished to attend. Harold and Nina Wilson initially looked after the breakfast, followed by the Ladies Auxiliary for many years.



SCOUT CORNER

In 1961 a Scout Corner was dedicated in the Church. The craftsmanship was the work of Jack Wheeldon and Harold Wilson. Joe Gordon, a former Scout Skipper, donated a bronze plaque. This area houses such memorabilia as the charter, Number 1526 and other awards.

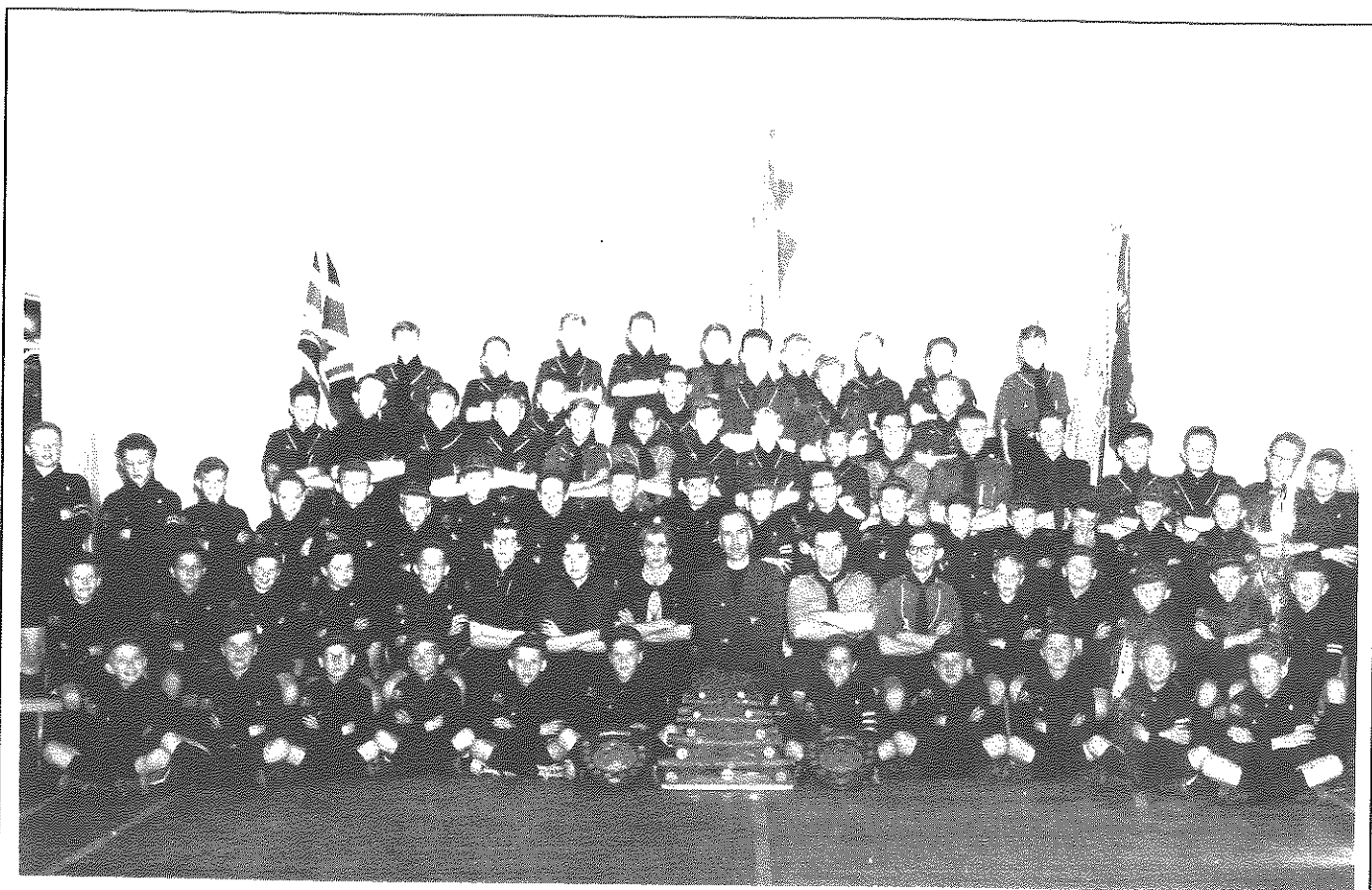


Barbara (Wilson) Beattie, Sept. 1989

Scouting Editors



Douglas Charles Jarrett 1989



47th WOLF CUB PACK and 47th BOY SCOUT TROOP

Winners of Boy Scout Day parade - 1954 - Church of St. John the Evangelist

BACK ROW: Garth Moore, Ross Ferrol, Peter Ion, John Smith, Doug Jarrett, Paul Hammond, Cam Begg, John Finlay, Bob Charles

ROW 5: Wayne Smith, Joe Gordon Jr., Bob Montgomery, Jim Salisbury, Emerson Baer

ROW 4: Roger Lang, John Stevens, Mark McDermott, David Ion, George McNeil, Mike Johnson, Doug Smith, Bill McNeil, Peter Johnson, Thomas Angi, Donald Jarrett, Dave Nicholson, Robert Angi, Ron Dean, Braden Knowles, Ricky Martin

ROW 3: Dave Brown, ?, Ken Edwicker, Gordon Hull, Bob Ursul, Heldur Kaljaste, Tom Northcott, Tom McNairn, Tom Ion, Barry Sanderson, Doug McNeil, Ted Pollock, Bob Pollock, Larry Beare, John Hamilton, John Beharrell, Jim Hewitson, Jim Glen

ROW 2: Dale Knowles, George Morton, Jim Kilgour, Tom Hilliar, Walter Shrubbsall, Annette Greenly, Carol McNeil, Eleza Feist, The Rev. John D. Gilmour, Joe Gordon Sr., Dave Sheppard, Ken Begg, Dennis Common, Bill Studd, Ted Brown, Clair Sullivan

ROW 1: Bob Joyce, Derek Nicholson, Bob Scott, Bill Asselstine, Richard McLaren, Grant Ballantyne, Reg Kee, Gord Dean, George Anthony, Doug Knowles, Bill Kaye.



47 BEAVER COLONY 1989

LEFT TO RIGHT: Leaders: Leslie Brown (Malak), Scott McKay (Keeo), Ann Kuras (Rusty)

Seond Row: Steven McKay, Adam Law, David Jardine, Jay Ladouceur, Jonathan Enright, Erik Kuras

First Row: Jordan Seigel, Ben Gardiner, Matthew Cordero, Matthew Malek

Missing: Wali Deans, Wes Jamieson, Michael Shepherd



47th WOLF CUB PACK 1989

LEFT TO RIGHT: Leaders: Tom Evanoff (Akela), Chris Miller (Kim)

2nd Row: Jon Kinsman, Adam Clark, Scott McKay, Alan Cosby, Steven Malek and Joseph LaVoie

1st Row: Michael Wonnacott, Terry Trowbridge, Paul Jarrett, David Evanoff, Michael Ogden, Scott Hayton and Sam Wesley



47th SCOUT TROOP 1989

1st Row: Christopher Miller, Jacob Little, Jeffrey Lidgley, Colin Holmes
2nd Row: Andrew Pittman, Jeffrey Hayton, Ramon Brooker
3rd Row: Bruce LaRoche, Stewart Paterson, Lucas Mailing
Scout Master: James Muirhead Jr. / Absent: Robert Clark, Tim Kent, Matthew Moote

Wardens

THE WARDENS HAVE CERTAIN POWERS and responsibilities under the Canons of the Diocese of Niagara. These include serving on The Parochial Committee to select a rector; advising on new boundaries for the parish; consulting with the Bishop on erection, alteration or purchase of church buildings; providing, repairing and insuring rectories; collecting and remitting apportionments; and appointing the organist, vestry clerk and sexton.

They are in charge of such temporal matters as raising funds, preparing the annual budget, supervising expenditures, counting and keeping custody of receipts, maintaining insurance, and upkeep of properties. The duties can be as detailed as checking for fire

hazards, preparing agendas for parish council meetings, and signing cheques. A 1961-62 list of duties adds, "stay at rear of church during service and observe light, heat, ventilation — adjust as required; watch for fainting and other emergencies; see that blower is cut off during sermon." The wardens also provide support and counsel to the rector as required and represent the people of the parish, or the rector, at official functions and special services.

Being appointed a rector's warden or elected people's warden is clearly, in the wording used for installing officers of the church, an honour that "carries with it not only dignity but great responsibility." From the wardens, the people expect "Christian example and encouragement in all their efforts, as well as leadership in all that pertains to the good management and welfare of the church."



Guild of St. Andrew

IN LATE 1943 THE RECTOR BEGAN A Study Group and Devotional Society which held meetings for religious instruction and promotion of evangelism within the Parish. After a period of training, the nine original members were invested with the Christus medal and the Guild of St. Andrew came into being.

Members of the Guild followed its Rule of Life:

To communicate at least once a month

To attend public worship once each Sunday

To pray daily for the Guild and for the spread of Christ's Kingdom

To take some definite part in the spreading of Christ's Kingdom through the work of the Church.

The Guild was not a formal organization within the Church but rather an informal banding together of its membership for such work within the Parish as was needed.

The Guild gave a brass Sanctuary lamp for the new Chapel and provided for its perpetual maintenance, in honour of parishioners killed in the two world wars. It was originally an oil lamp but this proved too dangerous and Tom Angi and Jim Adams converted it to electricity. Tom Angi and Mrs. Dorothy McDermott suggested that parishioners burn the light for the cost of a small light bulb, not only

in memory of those killed, but also in memory of departed loved ones. This arrangement has proven a great success in its perpetual maintenance. Guild members were also active in parish visitation programs and instituted the tract table in the vestibule of the Church.

During the ministries of John Gilmour and John Bartlett the emphasis was on the visiting of the sick and Bible Study. Parishioners in St. Peter's were visited regularly; cheer baskets of fruit were given out at Christmas to shut-ins, as were hampers of food to the needy.

As times passed, things changed. Others visited people in nursing homes; now trained visitors see those in hospital; the other women's groups take care of their own shut-ins. Dedicated Guild members passed away: Mrs. Meta Begg, Mrs. Gladys Coltart, Mrs. Helen Hodges, Miss Eleanor Odum, Mrs. Jean Patrick, Mrs. Olive Lidgley. Others moved or dropped away until, in the 1980s, there were only two active members, Bill Page and Dorothy McDermott. Bill Page died and then, with the passing of Dorothy McDermott in May of 1989, the Guild lost its last functioning member.

However, the lamp burning in the Chapel, the Parish library and book shelf, and the creche with its beautiful figures used at Christmas, are constant reminders of this group of dedicated Christians who lived their lives in the service of this Parish.

Thanks to Dorothy McDermott for contributing information.

Prayer Chain

THROUGHOUT THE PAST TWENTY years A series of individuals at St. John's have felt the need for additional prayer support to help them or a loved one through a crisis of some sort. That is the essence of the prayer chain.

During the early 1970s, Alice Horncastle felt that there was such a need for prayer support in our parish lives, that some special time should be set aside to meet this special need. Alice was an Associate of the Sisters of St. John the Divine (Oakville) and she approached the Mother Superior of the Sisters, to discuss this call that she felt she was receiving.



She was encouraged to respond to this feeling and along with Dorothy McDermott the result was the Quiet Hour, a weekly gathering in the Chapel on Tuesdays to remember the people and places in prayer and meditation.

A few years later, Alice became ill, there was difficulty finding a suitable time to meet, and the group dissolved. It was revived, briefly, meeting at noon-hours by Susanne Adams and Dorothy McDermott.

Once again in the early 1980s, Alan and Louise Powell felt that there was a need for prayer support at our church, and suggested the idea of a prayer chain. The advantage of a chain was that you received a phone call with a prayer request, and you only had to make one phone call to the next person on the list to pass on the prayer. Thus, the prayer request went out swiftly to the parish, without taking a great deal of time away from any one person.

Another plus of the prayer chain was that you didn't have to go out to meet some place to pray with a group, but that shut-ins who were no longer a part of the active church life, but who still cared very much about their fellow parishioners, could feel that they were making a very real contribution to parish life.

We haven't always received the answer that we hoped for in our prayers, but we have always felt that there has been a sign of God's healing and cleansing power at work in the individual's life, so that they are at peace. (A window has always been left open when a door has been closed.)

When Alan and Louise left our parish, Susan McKay led the chain, followed by Lois Attwood who passed it on to Jean Shepherd. The power of prayer continues to be felt at St. John's.

Thanks for this to Dorothy McDermott and Susan McKay.

Church of St. John the Evangelist Church Wardens

1890	Maitland R. Newman	1909	Walter G.E. Boyd	1928	Alfred Turner
	Frederick L. Whatley		Edward Hockaday		Herbert F. Walker
1891-92	Maitland R. Newman	1910-11	William J. Easterbrook	1929-30	Fred Christmas
	F. Burr Mosure		Edward Hockaday		Alfred Turner
1893	Henry H. Robertson	1912-16	Ernest J. Ellis	1931	Fred H. Leleu
	Maitland R. Newman		Edward Hockaday		Hugh S. Bentley
1894-96	Stuart Strathy	1917-19	Robert Blakemore	1932	Hugh S. Bentley
	Henry H. Robertson		Edward Hockaday		Fred H. Leleu
1897	Charles B. Clark	1920	Harry D. Thomas	1933	J. Harry Cole
	John Hart Newman		Robert Blakemore		Samuel Dawson
1898	Henry H. Robertson	1921	Harry D. Thomas	1934	Humfrey Michell
	Charles W. Ricketts		Arthur Dunford		Alfred Turner
1899-01	Albert W. Connor	1922-23	James W. Loveday	1935	Humfrey Michell
	Charles Moore		Martin Ambrose		William Poole Tinsley
1902	George H. Kennard	1924	Agustus H. Noble	1936	Thomas J. Price
	John T. Atkinson		Herbert F. Walker		Claude V. Hodges
1903-04	George H. Kennard	1925	Herbert F. Walker	1937-39	Claude V. Hodges
	William J. Easterbrook		Agustus H. Noble		William P. Tinsley
1905-06	George H. Kennard	1926	Herbert F. Walker	1940	William P. Tinsley
	James W. Pearce		Fred Christmas		Norman Lighthouse
1907-08	Walter G.E. Boyd	1927	Harry D. Thomas	1941-42	Thomas H. Coombes
	James W. Pearce		Herbert F. Walker		Norman Lighthouse



1943-44	Norman Lighthouse	1963	Arthur Eyre	1979	David Shuttleworth
	T. Harry Coombes		Roly Lee		Murray Wilson
1945	T. Harry Coombes	1964	Arthur Eyre	1980-81	David Shuttleworth
	Norman Lighthouse		Arthur Phillips		Harold Devins
1946	Thomas H. Coombes	1965	Warren Jevons	1982-83	James Shears
	Joseph P. Russell		Arthur Phillips		Thomas Angi
1947-48	Richard Pattinson	1966	Warren Jevons	1984	Harold Devins
	Joseph P. Russell		Jack Cockburn		Peter Noel
1949-50	Kenneth Ridley	1967	Robert Towart	1985	David McKay
	Bertram C. Tebbs		Jack Cockburn		Peter Noel
1951-52	Thomas Heaver	1968	Robert Towart	1986	David McKay
	Bertram C. Tebbs		Donald Jarrett		Leslie Jarrett
1953-55	Ernest Bardoe	1969	Robert Towart	1987	Susan Lidgey
	Harry Jarrett		Arthur Phillips		Leslie Jarrett
1956-57	Cecil Begg	1970	Jack Cockburn	1988	Susan Lidgey
	Harry Jarrett		Arthur Phillips		William Shaw
1958	Cecil Begg	1971-72	Jack Cockburn	1989	Carol Hardman
	Harold Wilson		John E. Crickmore		William Shaw
1959-60	Ralph Lidgey	1973-74	John E. Crickmore	1990	Carol Hardman
	Harold Wilson		Ralph Lidgey		Patricia Noel
1961-62	Raymond Walker	1975-78	George E. Down		
	William Page		Murray Wilson		

Thanks for this to Sylvia Cummings.

Volunteers

AS INDIVIDUALS, AND IN WAYS sometimes specifically Christian and sometimes not, numerous parishioners have served the greater community beyond our walls.

As one volunteer has put it, "although volunteering is not connected with church programmes, it is a Christian outreach into the community, and as such is very valuable to all concerned." A tiny sample of this form of outreach is described below, often in the volunteers' own words.

JACK COCKBURN

"In 1970, I volunteered my services to the Mission to Seamen (Flying Angel). In 1972, one volunteer job I wanted to do was Meals On



Jack and Una Cockburn

Wheels. In 1978, I volunteered for the Canadian Cancer Society. In 1981, I was asked by the Victorian Order of Nurses to deliver cancer dressings, also to take patients to their doctors or hospital.

"In 1986, the thrill of a lifetime for me, I was chosen Volunteer for 1986, out of 80,000 volunteers in this district."

MARION FAIR

"It has been my fortune to have helped at the Royal Botanical Gardens since 1959 when I helped the children in the Children's Gardens in Westdale. As the work with the children at the Maple Sugar Exhibit and the Nature Interpretive Centre has grown, I have helped in these places and continue to do so. I have helped regularly at the General Hospital since 1968."

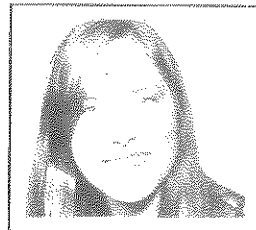


Jack and Marion Fair



GWYNNETH COOK

Labour Day weekend, 1985, Gwynneth had just resigned as head of the Mohawk College Children's Centre and was researching the possibility of homesharing for senior citizens. Instead, within months she opened the North End Children's Centre on Hillyard Street, just off Burlington Street. Housed in a two-story house, it caters to children two to five but is also something of a community centre in an area poorly supplied with community facilities. The centre, she says, is a challenge,



Gwynneth Cook

"Experiencing life together, the numerous frustrations of day-to-day survival, discrimination, hardship and also the happiness over the small day-to-day happenings, the small miracles that will always be the way of NECC."

JACK TRUCKEL

1987 winner of the Peter Street Inspiration Award for enhancing the lives of physically disabled people.



Shirley and Jack Truckel

"I was nominated for having started, along with Shirley, The Live Wires, a five-pin bowling league for physically disabled people, in May 1964. The league is still in operation."

MOLLIE WALKER

"One of our parishioners, Mrs. Thelma Maskell, is Director of Volunteers at St. Joseph's Hospital and it was through her appeal in our church bulletin that a few ladies, myself included, contacted her to see what services were needing help. Out of 27 services, not all connected with patients, there was bound to be something of interest to everyone. There is satisfaction in knowing that in giving a few hours a week, some special needs have been taken care of, but also new friendships are often made within the volunteer setting."



Mollie Walker

SUSANNE ADAMS, SUSAN and DAVID LITTLE

Originators of the annual Children's Festival, the largest single event in the Diocese which draws over 800 children and adults together in one day to celebrate the Anglican faith. Besides supplementing the work done by the regular Sunday School, the planners organized talented and creative lay people to produce a day of activity focused on one theme. In 1986, Susan and David shared the vision with Guelph and St. Catharines and in 1987, the festival spread to two more locations, Niagara Falls and Oakville.

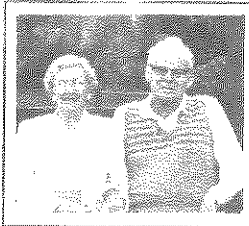


Susanne Adams, David and Susan Little

ED and DEL COLLYER

"In the 1950s, we joined the parish of St. John's on the Kettle Point Indian Reserve. The church burned down on April 7, 1972. It took time and thought and six-hour trips to Kettle Point before the Diocese and the Bishop took up our cause for a new church. St. John's provided books for the Indian children in the Sunday School and also provided the White Gifts."

"After our retirement (1974), we were sent to Papua/New Guinea and lived in Port Moresby. We involved with St. Mary's Church. The Bishop suggested forming a parish. The Rev Peter Fox from England moved in with us and our house became the parish rectory. On Ash Wednesday, only a small congregation was expected; our house was soon overflowing with people. It was a good start for Father Peter and a joy for us. Construction of the permanent church began in 1986 and was completed and opened September 12, 1987. There was great rejoicing."



Del and Ed Collyer

MAY JARRATT

A registered nurse, May volunteered for the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and was called up in August 1943. She was sent overseas in April 1944. May was sent to St. Omer, France, where her duties included

taking care of German prisoners, a pitiful sight. May's next stop was in Nijmegen in Holland where she looked after Canadians infected with diphtheria. Psychological counselling was needed by many soldiers. From Holland May was posted with the army of occupation to a former large naval base hospital in Wilhelmshaven, Germany. May joined St. John the Evangelist in 1961; has been a life member of the Royal Ontario Museum and the textile department for more than a decade. In 1978, May joined the diocesan embroidery group at Church House.



May Jarratt

DON and JESSIE KAYE

"Our connection with the Tibetan Refugee Aid Society came about because twenty years ago I read Dervis Murphy's book Full Tilt. We adopted a Tibetan child and for Christmas one year I asked to be given a Tibetan grandmother and since then have acquired another. Money donated to the general fund is matched 3 to 1 by CIDA. Next we took in a teacher who introduced Amnesty International into our lives. Their newsletter provided shocking, astounding views of the abuses of human rights going on all over the world. About twenty years ago, Don and I ended up going to 10 Days for World Development, with Dorothy McDermott. I was asked to report back about something called Tools for Peace. I never did report back as right away I became committed to helping Nicaragua. We have learned; the God does not expect us to stop until he calls us."



Jessie and Don Kaye

DOROTHY McDERMOTT

As a member of the Diocesan Programme Committee, Dorothy shared their concerns for abuse of women, immoral banking investments, the boycotting of South Africa, missiles, pornography, Ten



Dorothy McDermott

Days for World Development, Committee for Seniors, Tools for Peace, Coalition for Nicaragua, Greenpeace, disarmament, Coalition for Acid Rain, Project Ploughshares, abolition of nuclear arms and testing of nuclear missiles over Canada. She has written dozens of letters to public figures and circulated dozens of petitions. As Dorothy said, "You win some, you lose some" but undeterred, she continued while she lived "to fight for peace, justice and freedom from fear and starvation for all God's children and the proper stewardship of His bountiful resources."

The final three have at least one thing in common: they volunteered their time to serve as editors of this centennial book, under the direction of the book's chief editor and organizer Tom Angi. They have been busy in other capacities.

KATHARINE GREENFIELD

Past president of the Hamilton Association for the Advancement of Science, Literature and Art, Past President of the Head-of-the-Lake Society, Sunday School teacher until the generation gap became too wide, editor of St. John's Parish News for 10 years, at present archivist of Christ's Church Cathedral. Has given many talks and lectures on local history topics, had a number of articles published in local history journals, contributed to the Dictionary of Canadian Biography and the Dictionary of Hamilton Biography. Wrote the History of the Hamilton Public Library published in 1989 for the Library's 100th anniversary. Although a member of the Cathedral congregation, family ties to St. John's go back to 1890 and she has served (at different times) as member of parish council in both parishes, lay delegate to Synod for St. John's and taught Sunday School when Mr. Crickmore was superintendent at St. John's. *"It is possible to be loyal to and to love both parishes!"*



Katharine Greenfield



PETER HILL

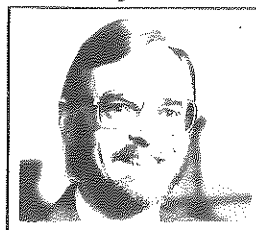
Is very active in the community, the Hamilton Children's Aid Society, Amity-Goodwill Industries, the Durand Neighbourhood Association, the Hamilton-Wentworth Lung Association, the Community Relations Committee of the VON, the Interagency Council on Smoking and Health, St. John's Parish Council, The Canadian Standards Association Consumer Advisory Panel, the Hamilton-Wentworth Region's Urban Design Committee, and the Durand Neighbourhood Plan Implementation Committee.



Peter Hill

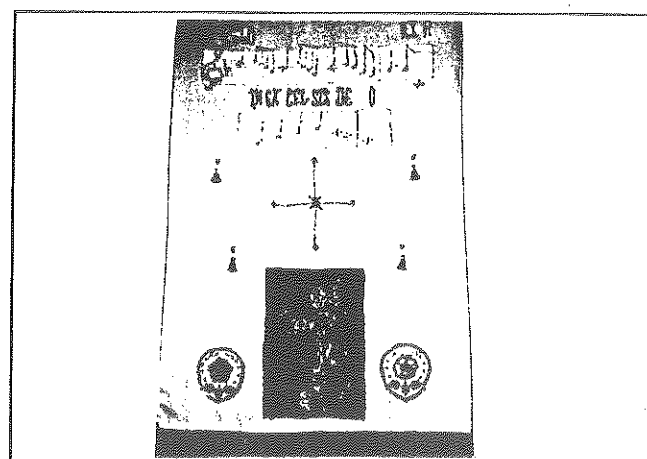
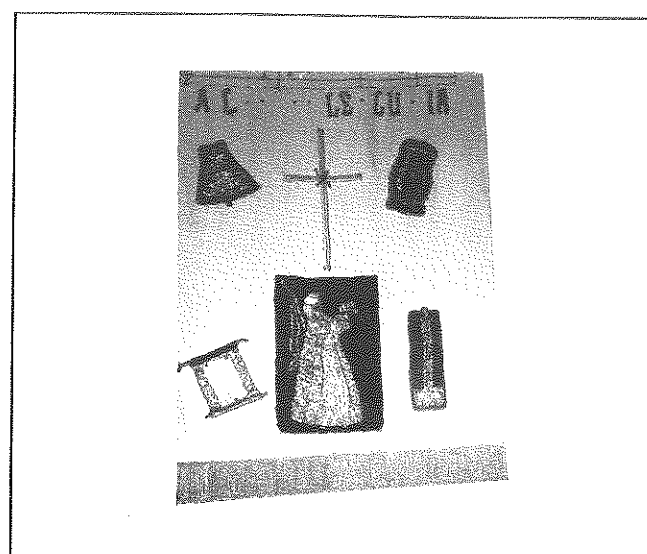
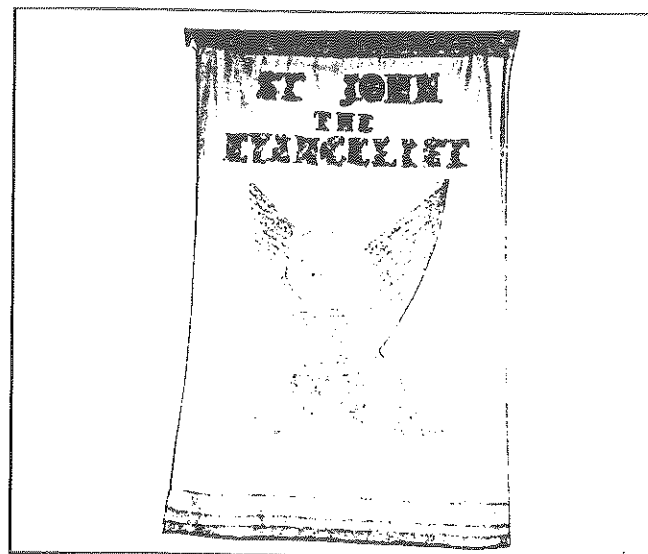
BILL JOHNSTON

Has been a member of the Public Social Responsibility Committee of the Anglican Diocese of Niagara; a co-editor of Catalyst, the magazine of Citizens for Public Justice in Toronto, a Christian public policy advocacy group; a member of a St. Catharines-based United Church of Canada committee that prepared a study/action guide on poverty and the guaranteed annual income; a recreational soccer coach; and a member of Amnesty International Group 21, Burlington.



Bill Johnston

Some of May Jarratt's Craftmanship



The Crickmores

MR. CRICKMORE, BORN 1883, originally was a licensed ship's carpenter. He came to Montreal on May 11, 1907, and began work there in his trade. Music was much in his mind, though. As a boy, he sang several times at the Queen's Chapel at Osborne House on the Isle of White before Queen Victoria. In Montreal he also studied music and attended the Church of St. John the Evangelist playing the organ and in the choir and as a server.

Rev. S. Daw asked him to come to Hamilton. He played Evensong June 14, 1908. He was appointed Choir Master on October 1, 1908, Vestry Clerk on October 1, 1914, and Organist and Choir Master on September 1, 1914.

He served several years as a lay delegate. He became a licensed Lay Reader across the Diocese and preached in many parishes, particularly during the summer months and during the sickness of Rectors.

In 1909 Mr. Crickmore built the Bishop's Chair and two accompanying chairs which are still in use at St. John's. In November of 1913 he married Selina Hockaday, daughter of Edward and Annie Hockaday, founding members of the church. Mr. Crickmore taught hundreds of students in piano, organ, singing, theory, and preparing many for exams. Camp Artaban was a great event in his life. He, along with his son, were leaders in the first camp. He was also a 3 Star member. He taught Sunday School and was Sunday School Superintendent for some 40 years. He started Membership for the Choir in the Royal School of Church Music. We were in the Society as the only one in this Diocese for many years. Mr. Crickmore had his own orchestra. Many musical plays were performed at St. John's and in the old 20th Century Hall.

Mr. Crickmore was entirely devoted to St. John's. It was his main concern down through the years. His devoted wife was a great lady who helped him in every way she could. Mrs. Crickmore was a Life Member of

the Woman's Auxiliary and with the Sanctuary Guild.

Since the founding of our Parish it's probably certain that a member of the Crickmore or Hockaday family has worshipped in St. John's every Sunday since the doors were first opened. The members of this pioneer family have served in every notable office at St. John's with distinction. From lay reader to leader at Camp Artaban, Woman's Auxiliary president to Scouting and Choir Leaders, they have "done it all" and brought honour, respect and esteem to SJE, but we love them for more than that. Some other familiar members of this family are Ted and Muriel Crickmore, Peter; Dorothy and Les Brown, Ted, Stephen and Leslie; Norma and Jack Williamson, Mary; Lois and Jack Merritt.



Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Crickmore



St. John The Evangelist Families

ADAMS, Jim and Elsie / Jim, Dennis
 ADAMS, Susanne
 ANDERSON, Barry / Cindy, Chris
 ANDERSON, Linda
 ANGI, Bertha
 ANGI, Thomas
 ANTHONY, Ada
 ARSENAULT, Cyril and Eileen
 ASSELSTINE, Audrey
 ATTWOOD, Joyce
 BAKER, Wallace and Phyllis
 BALLANTYNE, Gertrude
 BARTLETT, Donald
 BAYS, Alfred and Florence / Annie
 BASTEDO, Jessie
 BIMSON, Fred and Shirley
 BUFFET, Nelson and Alison / Gayle, Julie
 BINNS, Rick and Judi / Shannon, Jeremy
 BOBAK, Mary
 BOWLER, Jim and Ruthanne / David
 BREWER, Brad and Denise / Tristan, Casey,
 Spencer
 BRIDGEHOUSE, Bill and Mary
 BROWN, Dorothy
 BROWN, Leslie
 BURKE, Marion
 BURY, Linda
 BUSS, Jack and Karen / Ryan, Kristen
 CARR, Bob and Maggie / Tim, Pat, Sarah
 CHAMBERS, Minnie
 CHAPMAN, Bill and Dorothy / Sarah,
 Michael
 CIGAGNA, John and Maureen / Taryn,
 Meghan
 CLARK, Richard and Ann / Robert, Adam
 COCKBURN, Jack and Una
 CONNACHER, Rebecca / Mara
 COLLYER, Ed and Del
 COOK, Gwynneth
 COOLEN, Karl
 COWLES, Jon
 CRAWSHAW, Robert and Sondra
 CREWE, Dorothy

CRICKMORE, Ted and Muriel
 CRISPIN, Hazel
 CROWLEY, Michael and Vicky / Steven,
 Paul, Kathleen
 CUMMINGS, David and Cindy
 CUMMINGS, Mike and Sylvia
 CUNNINGHAM, Nancy
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 DODD, Kathleen
 DODDY, James and Debbie
 DOWNES, Lionel
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 Claire, Timothy
 EATON, Laurence and Irene
 ELITHORNE, Olive
 ELMS, Lillie
 ELWELL, Elsa
 EMBERLEY, Corbett and Doris
 EMERY, Edythe
 FAIR, Jack and Marion
 FERRES, Edmund
 FERGUSON, Lillian
 FIELDING, Stephen
 FINLAY, Edith
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 GEROUX, Ernie and Edie / Paul, Stewart,
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 GIERULSKII, Andrew and GEPPERT Maria
 / Witold
 GLOVER, Ida
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 GORING, Laura
 GORMAN, Anna
 GREEN, David and Alexis
 GREENFIELD, Katharine
 GREGG, Ellen



GREGG, Ethel
 GRIFFITHS, Alice
 GUMBERT, Bill and Carol
 GUMBINGER, Richard and DONKIN, Mary
 / Meagan, Andrew
 HAGGERTY, John and Michelle / Landon
 HALL, John
 HAMILTON, Agnes
 HANCOCK, Donald
 HANNAFORD, Warren and Margaret
 HARDMAN, Gary and Carol / Michael, Erin
 HASLIP, Ron and Beverly / Scott, David
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 Cameron
 HILL, Peter and Diana / Lauren
 HOLMES, David and Diana / Colin, Meghan
 HOOVER, James and Barbara
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 LEWIS, Kim / Shelby, Michael
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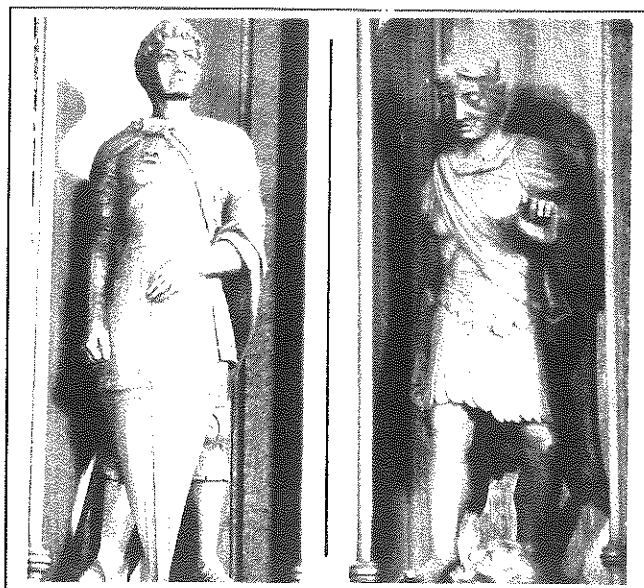
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 MOORE, Jean
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 MUIRHEAD, Jim (Jr.) / Graeme
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 O'SULLIVAN, Jody and Annie / Tracey
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St. George

The Archangel St. Michael



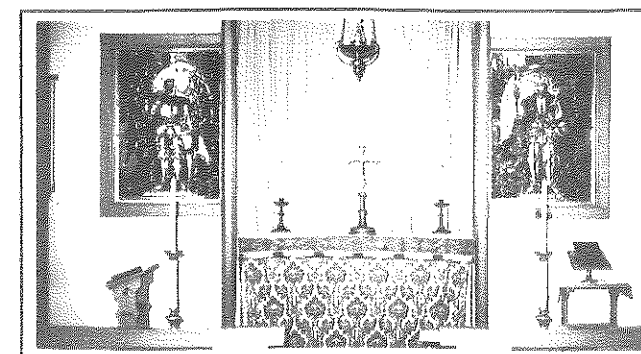
The 60 Up Club

ST. JOHN'S SPONSORED A COMMUNITY service for Senior Citizens (they were not called that then) and during Canon John Gilmour's ministry this group gave a great service to the community. The group was one of the projects of the then South West Community Council. Dorothy McDermott was a member of the Executive, with such stalwarts as Greta and Harry Jarrett, Vi and Bob Sones and Jim Chester. St. John's gave free facilities and were most supportive. Canon Gilmour was particularly interested, making it a point to drop in most Friday afternoons for a chat and a cup of tea and the old people enjoyed him. The programme was cards, singing, refreshments and to some, this was their only social time. The Committee from the Community Council was ecumenical. Convenor Marjorie Kilgore and Dorothy McDermott from St. John's and from the area churches, Marie McDermott, Madge Fifer, Jay Butler, Ann Brillinger and others. Ladies from the local church groups took turns to bring sandwiches and cookies, serve and provide small gifts for prizes - people were really very good. Our own ladies groups took their turn to make the tea - gallons of it, brewed in a cotton bag that was very precious to us. It had to be taken home, washed and returned. Among those doing this service was Edith Finlay for the Mothers' Union, Lily Russell, E.W.A., Mrs. Blackmore, A.W.A. and Doris Ursul, Scout Ladies Auxiliary. Some very good ladies provided excellent piano playing for us - Joe from St. Joseph's, Mable Grinstead and Mrs. Attwood.

Old people in those days were often poor, sick, ill housed and ill fed. We took care to provide them with needed shoes and warm coats (quietly, of course) - many would line up at the kitchen door to take home left over food and we saw to it there was left over food. Some lived in one room, cooked on a hot plate, slept under old coats. We always feared they would set themselves afire, reaching

over those hotplates. The late Ada Pritchard was tremendous in this regard. She would work so hard to find them better accommodations, often which they did not want. One old couple feared the move because they might not be able to keep their parrot. Ada saw to it that they could. Pensions were so poor in those days and in answer to our letter requesting an increase of \$10.00 per month in the O.A.P. the Government replied "the economy of the country could not stand it." As a result of all this we have today's Social Services, pensions, medicare, etc. and we who saw those days, thank our God that someone cared enough to help them up rather than to put them down.

The Club carried on like this for some years, until Mrs. Kilgore retired. Dorothy McDermott was by then old enough to be a member. She carried on for a while. The last leader was our Helen Morrow, but times and the Club had by now changed so much. Members were better off and younger. They carried the Club themselves, organizing the programme and providing the refreshments. The sole concern seemed to be to plan trips and outings, so after a while this sort of service to Seniors became unwanted. Other Community Centres and their own residences provided this amusement. Looking back over many past years, this was a most important out-reach service. Happily now not required but of which the parishioners of St. John's may well be proud.



The Chapel of St. Michael and St. George - 1989



Epilogue

AS WE APPROACH 1990 AND THE centenary of the St. John's Story, we do so in quiet confidence and in a spirit of deep thanksgiving to God for all that has been attempted in His Name in this beautiful corner of His vineyard. We are grateful to all who have served here and who by their life and example have made their witness in good times and in difficult times, but have nonetheless sought to keep the light of the Gospel of Christ shining brightly. Their names are too numerous to be mentioned in any short history of the Parish in this Church where they were privileged to labour. There have been

many changes over the past, just as there will be more changes in the future as God is working his purpose out through the lives of men and women who respond to His call. "Speak to the people that they go forward" is His command to each succeeding generation, and in His will is our peace.

More than three thousand years ago the patriarch Jacob awoke in the wilderness where there was not even a building and said "This is none other than the House of God." St. John's stands in what was once a wilderness and those who have worshipped here over the past century look to it as their House of God. So we make our prayer of Thanksgiving for its past and our prayer for God's continuing blessing in all the years to come.

Postscript

During the early morning of February 10, 1990, a fire started in the basement of the Parish Hall. Before it was extinguished, the interior of the building was completely gutted. The building was more than 100 years old and had been built as the Hannah Street School. The Church bought it from the Board of Education in 1916. It had undergone several renovations over the years, the most recent an extensive one carried out by parishioners' skills and labour, with money donated by parishioners, and with a bank loan which had just been paid off. The destruction was heart-breaking and a blow to the many centennial celebrations planned for 1990. However, the spirit of the people of St. John's, the warmth and generosity of the people of neighbouring churches, and everyone's deep thankfulness that it was not the church that was destroyed, will make it possible for us to celebrate our 100th birthday joyfully, if not in exactly the same way as planned.

