



# THE *Lamplighter*

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## Onwards and Upwards

- by Chenda Bishop, Rector's Warden

*Glory to God, whose power working in us...*

*We* give thanks that the Parish of St. Mark is able to worship together again. The COVID protocols overseen by our dedicated volunteers are carefully considered by our Bishop Anna and her advisory group for our diocese and implemented for the safety of us all.

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### *Onwards and Upwards (continued)*

I can attest that in the midst of a pandemic God has a wonderful sense of humour. I have heard this reflected in a few passing comments at Sunday worship. "I have never sat so close to the front of the church in my life" (Anglicans are known to prefer sitting near the back whenever possible) and "I only sit on the right" and "I sanitized before I came".

We will keep our path of safety until restrictions are lifted but know that we do this together as one.

We are grateful for increasing attendance at services and Mindful Vespers. Gathering to worship together is what sustains us. The passing of the peace is so very poignant as we look at one another, smile behind our masks and raise a hand in blessing and greeting.

Your Parish Council members continue to call every parishioner monthly with Parish news and encouragement for their day. We delight in hearing your stories of life as we continue to adjust on this COVID journey.

We were blessed and energized by our visit from Bishop Anna Greenwood-Lee on November 3rd. The teaching time was a wonderful opportunity to discuss ideas for our Parish path moving forward.

We give thanks and hold in prayer our Venerable Elizabeth and Administrator Pam and the volunteers who offer their time and talents to keep our Parish alive and connected. We give thanks for every parishioner as you continue to live your faith in connection and support of others.

*... can do infinitely more than we can ask or imagine.*

## COMMUNICATIONS: THANK YOU



*Ryan preparing to wax the conference room floor....  
he cleaned and waxed all the floors one room at a time.  
The ladies cleaning up the garden for the Bishop's visit.*



## ELIZABETH'S QUIRKS & QUARKS

Next weekend I will be attending the funeral of a friend, Graeme. His wife has asked me to participate in the service by “preaching” and I asked, “Mavis, do you want me to preach or give a eulogy?” To which she replied, “Yes”. There are times in my ministry when you feel like you are saying goodbye too often, and I’m sure that happens to us all. But I’ll be there and will recall the good things that Graeme accomplished in his life (the eulogy) followed by my firm belief in the Good News of God’s promise of eternal life (the homily).

Recently we, as a parish, said goodbye to several faithful friends who have died in this time of COVID. It was important to stop for a moment and remember the ways in which these good souls touched our lives and made the world a better place. In fact, those of us who continue to walk our path of life, do so with the blessings of those who have walked before us.

The important thing is to remember and then carry on the good work that was started by their ministry. As I travel the north Island a bit more these days in my work as Archdeacon, I am continually impressed by the ministry of people who roll up their sleeves and “serve God’s people”, wherever they are.

For example, there is a Victoria company called “Soap for Hope” who have donated boxes of hygiene supplies, such as toothpaste and soap, to the little parish of St John Gualbert in Port McNeill. They in turn, sort and distribute these items to the local community who are in need of such support. No questions are asked and everyone is greeted with warmth and compassion ... and a listening ear if needed.

This is “God at work” in the lives of all the Saints. As I think of the people of Oceanside, and especially the ministry of the people of St Mark, I am humbled by the many ways that people are continuing to serve and carry out God’s mission. Let us continue to write the story of God’s work in our midst and do our part to spread the Good News of God’s love.



*Elizabeth and Craig Murray carrying in boxes of supplies from Soap for Hope at St. Gualbert in Port McNeill.*

## PARISHIONER PROFILE: RICHARD & WENDY de CANDOLE

- by John Smith

*A* long a gravel road in deepest Hilliers, you can find Richard and Wendy in their lovely house-in-the-woods. After many life-journey twists and turns, they are finally settled – they have lived there since 2008.

Born in Toronto, the oldest of five, Wendy learned to love sailing at her family's summer place in the Muskokas. She first went to University in Hamilton, but then broke away from the Big City Life by way of a brief marriage and a van to live and travel in, which took her to Edmonton. Wendy completed her Escape to the West by going to U of A, where she studied Canadian History, and also by finding a place to work which was to die for - the Lake Agnes Teahouse. Only accessible by a one hour hike in from Chateau Lake Louise, it was largely staffed by university students, who had to be strong enough to lug provisions in and garbage out. Later, as a post-grad, she qualified as an archival administrator specializing in photography.

A prairie boy, Richard was attracted to journalism when, at St. John's Cathedral Boys' School in Selkirk, Manitoba, he came under the tutelage of the iconic Canadian newspaperman and evangelist Christian, Ted Byfield, a founder of the school, and Richard's history teacher. Later, when the Byfields started the St. John's School in Stony Plain, Richard worked for the St. John's Edmonton Report (later the Alberta Report) for a while, "selling subscriptions", he says, but also writing under the guidance of the Byfields.

Then, looking for a journalist job where he might get paid enough to try to make a living, Richard applied to the Alaska Highway News in Fort St. John, and was hired, "sight-unseen – they must have been desperate!" Subsequently Richard worked as a journalist and freelance feature writer, reporter and editor in Kamloops, Edmonton, Blairmore Alberta, Jasper and, ultimately, Qualicum Beach.

In his early feature writer days, Richard wrote about things as diverse as mud wrestling, nudist camps, pickles, Bigfoot and Margot Kidder. So it is no surprise that in 1981 he was researching Klondike Gold Rush Brothels to write an article for the Edmonton Sun. It so happened that Wendy was working as an archivist at the Alberta Provincial Museum when this journalist came in looking for stuff about the



*Wendy, Richard, Emily, Derek and mother Nancy, 1994.*

said Brothels. There was very little information – “even Pierre Berton couldn't find much”. Anyway the newspaper decided that the Charles and Di wedding bumped the Brothel article – but Richard did get to take Wendy out on a date, and later to Hilliers to meet his parents and see the family homestead, which she immediately loved.

This, in turn, led to their marriage in 1983. At first the de Candoles were at Athabasca University. For Wendy, things kept getting interrupted – there were two maternity leaves – and Richard's journalism got superseded by a course in agriculture, which isn't surprising, as farming had been part of his youth.

This is because, in 1963, Richard's parents, Corry and Nancy, came from the prairies looking for retirement property. They were told by Qualicum Beach pioneer Mr. Thwaites,\* about the 'old Doukhobor place'. They loved its peacefulness and privacy and bought the 70 acres then and there. As a teenager, Richard spent many summers

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\* *The Rose Window in St. Mark's Church is in memory of the Thwaites family – see 'From the Archives' in this Issue.*

there, helping his father tearing down and rebuilding, and putting the fields back into production of corn, cabbages and potatoes.

Richard's father died in 1985, leaving his mother at loose ends, although she was a faithful parishioner at St. Mark's and an organist and piano teacher. "We could move here" Richard and Wendy said to each other each time they visited. So, in 1992, they arrived, together with their children Emily and Derek. At first they lived in the family home. Then they subdivided off seven acres and designed and built their own home, moving there in 2008.

The home was a place for music – Nancy was teaching piano lessons, including teaching Wendy, Richard taught himself the guitar, and then there were The Family Band sessions, where everyone played whatever instrument came to hand.

When they moved to Hilliers, Wendy went from being the manager of the Jasper Museum to working for Tom and Barb Pope at their Mulberry Bush Parkville store while qualifying as a teacher through VIU. Then she taught at the Lighthouse Christian Academy for two years – "I particularly enjoyed teaching comparative religion" – but this had the drawback of having to stay in Victoria during the week. Eventually she got hired by the Comox Valley School District, and taught at several schools for 12 years before she retired in 2017.

Meanwhile, Richard sought in vain for a journalism job on the Island. He ran the monthly *Qualicum Totem* for 12 years, but farming lured him – he had enjoyed the school Farm Program. He worked hard to turn the property from a wilderness into a productive farm. The results of his efforts ranged from meat bird chickens, flower gardens (Wendy's favourite), and a raised bed vegetable garden, to (very good!) blackberry wine. You can read about this in his book, "Rural Roots: - The Trials & Triumphs of a Back-to-the-Lander", a selection of feature articles he wrote for the *Times Colonist*. The commercial – money-making – side of farming was the tough part; even working the local Farmer's Markets presented challenges. So in 2002 Richard became a school bus driver, retiring in 2019.

Richard and Wendy have been faithful parishioners at St. Mark's for just about thirty years. In the 1980s, Richard's mother Nancy was the choir director, and in the 1990s Richard led Prayer and Praise with his guitar, where contemporary Christian songs were sung before – and later on as part of – the nine o' clock family service. The demise of Prayer and Praise came about when the Sunday services got revamped down to two.



*Wendy and Richard atop camels in Egypt in 2020.*

Back then, the de Candole social life was largely church-based. There were three (!) Sunday services, and lots of families in the congregation. Wendy taught Sunday School, and both of them were involved in church-related activities, including the choir, Camp Columbia, Vacation Bible School, the St. Mark's Fair, and, more recently, Messy Church along with Emily, her husband Byron, and their family. Both their children were married at St. Mark's, and several grandchildren have been baptized there. Richard has been a Warden, and both have taken turns on Parish Council (where Wendy is now). (These days you can also see Richard at church services during COVID working as the Zoom Czar!)

Richard and Wendy enjoy sailing in the boat Richard's dad built, and traveling, especially to Ontario to visit Wendy's family when they partake in a family tradition called the 'Wendy Weekend'. In January, 2020, just before the COVID lockdown, they did what was at the top of their bucket list – a trip to Egypt, Jordan and Israel; they say that the experience was all they had hoped for. Another favourite is stays at the family Horne Lake Camp.

As for home relaxation, while Richard keeps busy on the property, or reads – he's an avid newspaper reader – Wendy enjoys walking, tutoring home school students and – a new venture – knitting dolls for her grandkids and writing stories about them! So there you have it – a fleeting snapshot of a couple who have played, and still play, a vital part in the St. Mark's family.

# EDUCATION: MESSY CORNER

## CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

The Christmas Pageant will be at 3 pm on Christmas Eve and we're hoping that the sun will shine (hahaha). We'll gather in the lower parking lot where the children will be invited to get a costume - no age limits for either Shepherds or angels, or "Royalty" - everyone can get into the spirit of the matter.

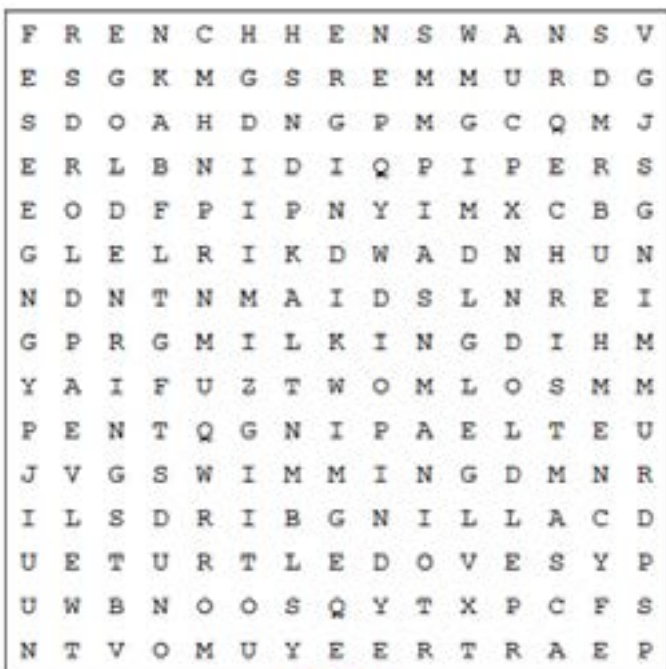
The "stage" will be the Lych Gate and please remember to bring a mask, rain boots (perhaps snow boots?) and dress warmly. The pageant will be about 45 minutes and will include Eucharist and singing of Christmas Carols.

As we continue in the months to come with Virtual Messy Church, packages will keep arriving at homes. Our theme is "Getting to Know the People in your Neighbourhood" and we'll have a video each month about people who are serving in their neighbourhood. Many thanks to all who participated and shared their story.

**Come and journey with us.**

## TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS

Find all the hidden words listed below.



CALLING BIRDS  
CHRISTMAS  
DAYS  
DRUMMERS  
DRUMMING  
FRENCH HENS  
GEESE

GOLDEN RINGS  
LAYING  
LEAPING  
LORDS  
MAIDS  
MILKING  
PARTRIDGE

PEAR TREE  
PIPERS  
PIPING  
SWANS  
SWIMMING  
TURTLE DOVES  
TWELVE



*Chenda and the delivery team made sure kids got their "Messy Church Packages" during this past COVID time.*

## COLOUR NATIVITY SCENE



# OUTREACH: TRANSFORMING OUR FUTURE

- by Cynthia Preyser

In a teaching session on November 3rd, Bishop Anna Greenwood-Lee led us on a journey under the banner of *'Where is God calling the people of St. Mark?'*

We acknowledged that the years 2020-2021 were indeed strange. We recognized that St. Mark is not unique – the entire world is living in these uncomfortable “Liminal Times”. Some want to stay in the past (the way we were); some are attempting to race on to the future. BUT, it is in this time that we must find out who we are as a church. And it is in this liminal time that God can work within us.

Bishop Anna explained that there is a shift in the world every 500 years. We watched a short clip by Phyllis Tickle called “The Great Emergence”. She took us through some of the changes exacted around each liminal period – 500 years ago we had the advent of the printing press, today we have the Internet. Alice Mann’s book “Can Our Church Live?” addressed the decline of churches. This brought us to ponder our own church, established in 1926. We acknowledged that it was colonial based – our Priests came from England, the culture was British, and things were stable.

Then Bishop Anna challenged us to find where we personally felt our church was on the scale from stable → to stagnant → to decline → to disintegration → to finally the death of the church. While some thought our church was in decline it was generally perceived that we are stagnant, but stale or boring possibly related to COVID! This exercise brought us back to *“Who are we as God’s people and where is God calling us?”*

We were then challenged to consider three areas:

**ASSETS:** *What we have... a great full time priest; musical talents; creative people; a beautiful building;*

*two retired clergy; generosity of spirit; organizationally skilled folk; our community of past saints; our Abundance Mentality*

**HEART:** *Who we are... great volunteers; welcoming congregation; Outreach; Messy Church; St.Mark’s Fair; Young Life; school meal programs; Manna House; refugee support*

**NEEDS:** *(of our church community) (of the wider community) (of the world)*  
*need for local doctors; (new buildings / infrastructure lacking); food insecurity; COVID/Pandemic fatigue; affordable housing; loneliness; transportation; grassroots climate change; need for compassion and reconciliation; need for equity*

In conclusion, Bishop Anna said it is within this framework that we need to analyze the life and mission of our church, and determine who will work on what we can do. The Liminal Season is hard but we must work during it to find where God is calling us. **If we fail, a good lesson is to fail QUICKLY!** Eventually we will land on something, and we need to commit to do it with JOY! Bishop Anna assured us that there are NO BEST PRACTICES right now. **Let’s NOT just do what other churches are doing.** She gave this lovely analogy of a young person saying “Grownups say ‘What do you think?’ when they really need to ask ‘What are you hearing?’” **Jesus said, Follow me – he didn’t say where!** We must equip ourselves for God’s purpose, and the Holy Spirit will open our eyes. GOD is waiting to breathe new life in us.

Rev. Elizabeth called us to engage in this exciting time for St. Mark. She encouraged us to dream together as we emerge from Covid. It’s not about being successful but about being faithful, and thus indeed find what God is calling St. Mark’s congregation to journey towards.

# MUSIC REVIEW

- by Dave Hitchcock

I have never understood why British composers do not seem to enjoy the same *éclat* as those from mainland Europe. Peruse any symphony orchestra program and the music of the Beethovens, Bizets, and Vivaldis of the musical world will be well in evidence, yet the music of the likes of Britten, Holst, or Vaughan Williams is sadly too often overlooked. There should be no reason for this oversight as the music of the many British composers needs not to “play second fiddle” (pun intended) to any from the continent.

For me, the quintessential British composer is **Sir Edward Elgar**, seen here in his study in Malvern. His music seems to capture the intimacy of the British countryside. Sit down with a good book, with, say, Elgar’s “The Enigma Variations” on the CD player and all seems to become right with the world.

Try Deutsche Grammophon’s recording of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra available for only \$10.88 (new)



from Amazon.ca. Here the famous Variations are coupled with a selection of Elgar’s stirring “Pomp and Circumstance” marches, and, yes, this includes the one routinely played at the “Last Night of the Proms”!



## GUESS WHO ’?

**Who is this very  
studious young man  
in the  
tweed suit?**

If you’d like to submit a photo  
of a younger you, please email  
Barb at [bhgs54@gmail.com](mailto:bhgs54@gmail.com).

*Answer is on page 16.*

# FROM THE ARCHIVES

- by John Smith

This is the first of a series about some of our church windows.

The beautiful **Rose Window** that you see as you walk down the aisle away from the Altar, was designed and made by Mary Filer, renowned for her stained glass work. She pioneered sculptural works that incorporate glass shards into expressive colourful geometric structures. The window, symbolizing eternal life, was a gift in 1977 by friends and family in memory of Edgar Dundas Thwaites, 1882 – 1965, Kathleen A. Thwaites, 1885 – 1966, and Pamela Cecily Hemer-Dixon (nee Thwaites), 1915 -1963.



## FROM THE KITCHEN

**Thanks to Marion Jagger for this appetizer recipe. Hopefully we'll soon be able to entertain in our own homes again, and this appears delicious and easy to make ahead and serve.**

### MINI-QUICKIES

#### Ingredients

- 1 pkg. "Fan style" refrigerator rolls
- 1 small can cocktail shrimp
- 1 beaten egg
- 1 tbsp. brandy
- 1 1/3 oz. Swiss cheese slice
- 1/2 cup "half & half" cream
- 1/2 tsp salt & dash of pepper

#### Directions:

Grease 2 doz. small muffin pans.  
Separate each roll in half & press into pans to make a shell.  
Place several shrimp into each shell.  
Combine egg, cream, brandy & salt & pepper and divide into shells.  
Slice cheese into 24 small triangles & place on top of mixture in shells.

Bake at 375F for 20 minutes until golden.  
Cool completely.  
Wrap in foil & freeze.  
Bake frozen shells on baking sheet, 350F for 10-12 minutes, & serve.

**Enjoy!**

# AROUND THE PARISH

- by Sue Smith and friends

*Thankfully, many of our parishioners are now able to get together safely and attend church in person. While we've enjoyed seeing others (behind their masks), we realize that not all are yet comfortable with this process. So, to keep everyone "in the loop", we're sharing some more news and stories in the Lamplighter from several of our St. Mark's parishioners. We certainly appreciate your contributions.*

A few of you may remember **Gill & Paul Connor's** son Ben in Sunday school 35 years ago! He and his wife Lindsay have just had their first baby, Freya Sloane Connor, born November 6th, 5lb 13oz. Everyone is doing well. Gill & Paul are off to San Francisco for a month to see their brand new baby granddaughter (and get as many cuddles as they possibly can!).



Over Thanksgiving, **Chenda and Carolyn** enjoyed seeing fall colours during a visit with son Steve and family in Ontario. Here they are relaxing with granddaughter Charlotte on the deck of the cottage near Peterborough. They both were impressed with safety protocols surrounding all travellers.



If you are wondering where **Barb Hicks** has been lately, you'll find her in rehearsal for her many roles as Tumnus, as well as good/bad Narnians, in upcoming ECHO Players Village Theatre production of "Narnia". Obviously, she's a woman of many talents!



# AROUND THE PARISH

**Rob Hutchison** has been appointed as Chaplain to the Lantzville Chapter (#257) of the Royal Canadian Legion, effective in January 2022. Congratulations from all of us at St. Mark's!

St. Mark's Men's Bible Study Group (**Joe, Rob, Richard, Terry and Bill**) send greetings. They meet one morning a week for two hours (have been doing it for years). The first hour is spent studying an organized program that takes them through the Bible in one year; the second hour consists of sharing their lives with each other, including ongoing prayers for whatever the Holy Spirit brings to mind. They meet Tuesday morning from 9AM to 11AM. Men, come and share the warm and friendly fellowship. God is Good!

Since the ACW bales were sent off in October, **Diane Hutchison** has been "doing her thing", knitting toques to decorate St. Mark's Advent tree for our neighbours at Manna for Christmas.

On Christ the King Sunday, the last Sunday before Advent, we recognized **White Ribbon Sunday** here at St. Mark. Initiated by the Anglican Church Women Board, the date coincides with the government-supported 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence. It is an opportunity to come together to call out, speak up and renew our commitment to end gender-based violence.

A beautiful and healthy baby boy was born to **Hesham Alhbiyou** and **Nour Alebaid**! The first baby born in Canada to any of our refugee families, he arrived on October 22, 2021 at 3:45 AM at the Nanaimo General Hospital and weighed in at 7 pounds and 4 ounces. Thanks to the congregation for their prayers and their donations for the car seat and stroller combination for the family.



# AROUND THE PARISH

Parishioners gathered outside the door after enjoying **Bishop Anna's visit** on Wednesday, November 3rd. She worshipped with us at the 11:30 service, and then held a "teaching session" later in the afternoon. *(See page 7 for Cynthia's synopsis).*



**Carolyn Gretsinger** presented Linda Butler, staff member at KSS with a \$500 donation from our outreach fund to support the student food assistance program. The money helps purchase food items the students.

As we hope all have heard, both **John Dol** and **Cynthia Preyser** were honoured and given special recognition for their extraordinary voluntary commitment and service to the diocese and the Anglican Church in Canada. John was nominated by our parish for the outstanding voluntary work he has done towards the life of our parish over a significant period of time. Cynthia received the Bishop's Award given to individuals who are recognized by the bishop for their work with their parish and community. Both were invested into the Order of the Diocese of British Columbia at the 2021 investiture service held at Christ Church Cathedral on October 23. Well done, good and faithful servants!!!



# AROUND THE PARISH

**Caroline and Hamish** (and the whole Adam family) do have news!! They celebrated a wedding on October 23; their youngest daughter Isobel married Philip Lawton, sealing a life-long friendship, as he is the son of old friends Sally and Ken from Aberdeen, Scotland. Planning a wedding during a pandemic had its challenges, but they pulled it off! Guests from Scotland, England, Holland, France, USA and Alberta joined them. Plus, it was the first time in almost 2 1/2 years that all of their immediate family were able to get together. It was a very special weekend for them all. Now that things are back to 'normal', Hamish is balancing life with work in the morning and golf in the afternoons. (And, of course, his list of "honey do's" around the house.) Caroline finished her vaccination clinic job at the end of September, spent October planning a wedding, and is now working with the Island Health, COVID Contact Tracing team - working from home, so the commute is short!

The Lamplighter production crew, **Sue & John Smith** and **Barb Hicks**, can be found hard at work in the weeks before publication. We always appreciate your positive comments and suggestions – keep them coming!!



## WORSHIP: CHRISTMAS SERVICES

### Sunday, December 19th

10:00am Holy Communion BAS

7:00pm Vespers, Celtic Christmas

### Monday, December 20th

7:00pm Blue Christmas

### Wednesday, December 22nd

11:30am Holy Communion BCP

### Friday, December 24th

#### Christmas Eve

3:00pm Messy Pageant (outside)

7:00pm Family Eucharist

11:00pm Midnight Eucharist

### Saturday, December 25th

#### Christmas Day

10:00am Holy Communion (said)

### Sunday, December 26th

#### Christmas 1

10:00am Holy Communion BAS

### Wednesday, December 29th

11:30am Holy Communion BCP

### Sunday, January 2nd

10:00am Holy Communion BCP

### Wednesday, January 5th

11:30am Holy Communion BCP

# AROUND THE PARISH

## Fall Fair

A great bit of teamwork brought together our FALL FAIR on a lovely sunny Saturday in September (much to the relief of those who had anticipated being outside in the lower parking lot - in the rain!). The booths featured Clothing, Jewellery, Books and White Elephant as well as Plants supplied by Diane Anstey and a display of beautiful handmade cards by Kay Forsyth. The volunteers shared great camaraderie while working together, and we were delighted to see the turnout from the community coming to see what bargains there were to be had. Sales realised \$2742.35+ for St. Mark's.



# AROUND THE PARISH

## Prayer Shawl Ministry

St. Mark's has had knitters creating beautiful prayer shawls for many years. These are given to anyone who is experiencing a time of illness or grief or life change.

The making of a prayer shawl is a spiritual practice which embodies our thoughts and prayers for the receiver. It is a gift freely given and not to be sold. Made in prayer, as prayer, for prayer, the shawls are passed on hand-to-hand and heart-to-heart.

We have a few shawls on hand and are happy to welcome new knitters and pass on the suggested knitting pattern for creating more shawls.

Please contact Chenda Bishop for more information or to suggest a recipient who may enjoy receiving one of the prayer shawls.



*Recently Geoff and Pat Leney received a prayer shawl from Caroline Gretsinger. Geoff is on the mend from a broken ankle and Pat cares for him.*

## Advent Tree for Manna Homeless Society

Manna serves the homeless and impoverished in Oceanside with the basic provisions needed for survival. They recognize the dignity of individuals, couples and families suffering from poverty, even when they feel at their lowest, and support them by offering tangible help such as food, transportation (bikes), laundry vouchers, hygienic supplies, clothing, rain gear and outdoor survival equipment.

Over the past years, St. Mark's has supported Manna in many ways – one of which is providing NEW winter hats, gloves, mitts, scarves, and socks. Please consider supporting Manna this Christmas. You will find a tree set up in the narthex on which to hang your contributions throughout Advent. Please contact Diane Hutchison for more information.



*A few examples of gifts for the Advent Tree.*

# *In Memoriam*

Give rest unto your servants with your saints, O Lord.

Remembered at a beautiful Celebration of Life service on Sunday, October 31st, 2021 were those of our friends who have died since the beginning of COVID (early 2020). Photos which were displayed in the church for the service are now in the narthex. Please take the time to visit the Memorial wall and remember the following:

James Tait (d. February 8, 2020)  
Bob Mottle (d. July 1, 2020)  
Bill Adkins (d. July 3, 2020)  
Avril Chambers (d. August 8, 2020)  
Irene Mitchell (d. September 12, 2020)  
Joan Brambell (d. October 2020)  
Howie Meeker (d. November 8, 2020)  
Nancy Chisholm (d. January 14, 2021)  
Bertie Farmer (d. March 20, 2021)  
Robyn Willis (d. March 29, 2021)  
Daphne Kellett (d. April 13, 2021)  
Pamela Watler (d. May 20, 2021)  
Scott Tanner (d. July 24, 2021) and  
Ethel Metcalfe (d. September 21, 2021)



**May they rest in Peace and rise in Glory.**

ANSWER TO **GUESS WHO** from page 8: *John Smith*



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