St. Cuthbert Anglican Church

# The Communicator

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"To seek and encourage growth as a Christ–centered community, empowered by the Holy Spirit, to know God and to make God known in word and deed."



# The Sacred Geometry of Silence:
# The Importance of Pauses in Prayer, Spirituality, and Liturgy

**Rev. Monte**

At this year's Archbishop's Silent Retreat at Loon Lake, where the theme was "*Care of the Souls for Those Who Care for Souls*," we were reminded of the importance of taking pauses in our daily lives, prayer life, and liturgical moments. In an era defined by acceleration, our spiritual lives are constantly vulnerable to the same pressures as our secular routines: the temptation to fill every margin, to rush from petition to praise, and to measure depth by productivity. Yet, across contemplative traditions and liturgical heritage, silence and pauses are not merely empty spaces between words; they are the container that holds the divine encounter.

**The Theology of the Pause in Personal Prayer**
In personal prayer, the pause marks the transition from speaking *to* God to listening *for* God. Without intentional pauses, prayer risks devolving into a monologue—an internal stream of consciousness in which we process our anxieties rather than enter communion.

- **Creating Space for the Spirit:** Pausing allows the ego to quiet its demands. It acknowledges that prayer is a receptive act before it is an active one.

- **The Rhythm of Breath and Being:** Ancient monastic traditions often tied prayer to breath, recognizing that a physical pause mimics the spiritual posture of surrender. In stillness, we step outside chronological time (*chronos*) and invite sacred time (*kairos*).

**Liturgical Rhythms: The Breath of the Church**
Corporate worship—the liturgy—is structurally designed around the architecture of pauses. From the *Epiclesis* to the moments following the readings, the liturgy breathes in and out.

- **The Power of the Rubrics:** In many historic traditions, rubrics explicitly call for silence—after the Homily (and we have this written in our rubrics at St. Cuthbert's), following the reception of the Eucharist, or during the Penitential Rite (The Corporate Confession before we say our personal confessions), when we are asked for our personal thanksgivings, confessions, and petitions in Prayers of the People, and when we receive the bread at the Communion rail. These aren't pauses for recovery; they are bold pronouncements of our faith. They declare that the mystery being enacted in those moments surpasses human speech.

- **Communal Resonance:** When a congregation observes a collective pause, individual devotion is caught up into a shared acoustic and spiritual canvas. The silence after a great mystery is spoken becomes the loudest testimony of awe.

**Cultivating Pause in a Restless Age**
Integrating pauses into spiritual practice requires deliberate counter-cultural resistance. It means learning to let a prayer trail off into silence without rushing to fill the void, and allowing liturgical silence to stretch until it feels weighty.

In the words of the prophet Habakkuk: *"God is in God's holy temple; let all the earth keep silence before God."*
REMEMBER: In the pauses, we do not cease to pray; rather, we finally give God room to answer. Therefore, friends in Christ, here at St. Cuthbert's, expect us to be more intentional in all the areas where our rubrics in our liturgy desire us to take pauses.

Yours in the service of Christ,
Rev. Monte

# New Votive Candles in the Sanctuary

**Rev. Monte**

We are going to commission and get these new votive candles blessed by the Archbishop on his visit to us on the 6th of December. These votive candles, which will be changed in colour with the seasons, were donated to us through the generosity of two parishioners, and it is prudent to consider the history and function of votive candles in church.



Lighting a votive candle in church—a ritual common across Catholic, Orthodox, Anglican, and Lutheran traditions—turns a fleeting thought or internal request into a physical, visible mark of petition.
The custom of lighting votive candles for prayer grew out of early Christian practical needs, adapted Jewish and Graeco-Roman customs, and developed a rich theological framework.

**1. Functional Origins in the Underground Church**
In the first three centuries of Christianity, early communities met in secret—frequently in house churches, underground tombs, and the Roman catacombs—to avoid imperial persecution.

- **Essential Illumination:** Oil lamps and beeswax candles were initially practical tools to illuminate dark underground spaces for reading scripture and celebrating the Eucharist.

- **Association with Sacred Spaces:** Over time, these functional light sources became inextricably linked with the sacred atmosphere of gathering, vigil, and memorial.

**2. Honoring Martyrs at the Catacombs (3rd–4th Century)**
The practice of lighting a candle for a *specific intercessory intention* began largely at the graves of early Christian martyrs.

- **Burial Shrines:** Believers would visit the catacombs to pray at the tombs of the martyrs, lighting oil lamps or tapers to honor their memory and ask for their heavenly intercession.

- **The "Votive" Concept:** The term *votive* derives from the Latin *votum*, meaning a vow, promise, or pledge. Lighting a flame became a concrete physical offering (*votivum*) paired with an earnest spiritual plea.

**3. Early Theological Symbolism & Controversy**
With the legalization of Christianity under Emperor Constantine in the 4th century, candle usage moved from hidden catacombs into public basilicas, sparking early theological discussion:

- **Christ as the "Light of the World":** Early theologians connected the burning flame directly to scripture—specifically John 8:12 ("I am the light of the world").

- **The Symbolism of Wax:** Early Church writers saw deep symbolism in the candle itself: the pure beeswax represented Christ's sinless humanity, the wick represented His soul, and the flame represented His divine nature.

Continued...

- **Debate over Pagan Mimicry:** Some early Church Fathers, such as Lactantius (c. 250–325 AD), initially critiqued lighting candles during daylight, arguing it mirrored pagan rituals of offering light to pagan gods. However, St. Jerome (c. 347–420 AD) countered that Christians lit candles not out of pagan superstition, but as an expression of joy and a visible sign of prayerful vigilance.

**4. Institutionalization in the Middle Ages**

By the 5th and 6th centuries, lighting candles for intercessory prayer before relics, altars, and icons became a standard practice throughout both the Western (Latin) and Eastern (Byzantine) Church.

- **The Sacrifice of Cost:** In the ancient and medieval worlds, pure beeswax was costly and labor-intensive to produce. Purchasing a candle to light in church was an actual sacrificial offering of one's material resources to God.

- **The Unbroken Vigil:** The candle emerged as a solution for believers who had to leave the sanctuary to return to daily work. The burning flame remained behind as a physical "stand-in" for the person, symbolizing a prayer that continued uninterrupted before the divine.

For modern-day believers, when a believer lights a flame for another person, the practice serves several distinct spiritual and psychological functions:

- **An Ongoing Presence:** A prayer spoken in silence ends as soon as the words are finished. The flame acts as an extension of the person's devotion; long after the worshiper leaves the sanctuary, the candle continues to burn as a quiet representation of that intercession remaining before God.

- **A Tangible Symbol of Light:** Scripturally, light represents truth, hope, and divine protection against darkness. Lighting a wick symbolizes bringing a loved one's struggle—illness, grief, or hardship—into the presence and warmth of God.

- **Physical Engagement in Prayer:** Human worship relies heavily on sensory experience. Striking the match, feeling the warmth, dropping a small offering, and placing the candle among others transforms an abstract mental concern into a deliberate, embodied act of care.

- **Communal Solidarity:** In a church setting, votive stands display dozens of flickering lights side by side. Lighting a candle places one's individual burden within a collective sea of prayers, offering comfort through shared humanity and mutual petition.

Ultimately, the burning candle serves as a persistent vigil: an unspoken message that someone is remembered, cared for, and held in prayer. From time to time, visit the votive candles, light a candle and say a prayer.

Yours in the service of Christ,
Rev. Monte



# An Advent Journey – A Mystical Mystery Tour (Segment 1)

**Rev. Stephen**

It is slow when it is dark.
It is a time to rest, to sleep, to wait, to watch. Wait for what? Watch for what?
But we are told, 'It is a time to prepare, get ready'. Prepare for what? Get ready for what?
It is a slow time and yet we are not very likely to slow down. We say 'Let's get on with it. Let's get there.'
But Advent is slow. Slow at arriving. Slow at getting going.
Slow to start but each week there is a shifting of gears.
But shifting gears is not about gaining speed.
It is about shifting perspectives, shifting awareness, shifting sensitivities.
It's wilderness time to prepare the way of the Lord, a highway for our God.
Highway building is slow work. It's 40 Day work. Getting to know who you are is work.
It's toil and discernment alongside others work.
With Advent Sunday upon us, it's time to shift.
Heightened senses are wildly sparking,
The sun rises. Fuelled with hope, we swiftly shift to first gear with all the swiftness of swiftfulness.
Candle One lighted and lit.
Wait! Lighted? Lit? Which is it? What a way to begin… we are already distracted.
It's Advent. Let the competition of trivialities fall by the wayside.
Our journey begins. Respectfully and prayerfully, we journey through the first week.
Comfortably for some, uncomfortably for others, we begin to settle into the rhythm of the season.
We have shifted from neutral but are we moving? Are we really on our way?
Hope will be my fuel this week, this season. Lord of all Hopefulness…



Note - This is just part one in a series of five meditations of the journey we make through Advent.
This first part is in the Communicator. The following segments will come out each week as a part of the weekly email of links to the Sunday hymns. A hard copy of all five meditations in booklet form can be made available.
There will be Biblical references, questions to ponder, and prayer suggestions added to each section.
If you would like a hard copy, please contact Rev. Stephen.

With grace, peace and blessings for your Advent journey,
Rev. Stephen



# Charlie, St. Cuthbert's Deacon Postulant

**Charlie Demers**

Hello St Cuthbert! My name is Charlie Demers.

I'm a postulant to the diaconate, and I'm grateful and excited to be spending several Sundays a month with your congregation for the first half of 2027 as I complete my internship before becoming a deacon (God willing).

Usually, I worship at two different parishes in downtown Vancouver: both Christ Church Cathedral and St James in the Downtown Eastside — the latter being the parish where my maternal grandparents as well as my great-grandparents were married (of which, incredibly, I had *no* idea when I started worshipping there!).

I'm a cradle Anglican, having grown up in the parish of All Saints in Burnaby, although for many years, from my mid-teens into my thirties, I drifted away from the Church before coming home.

In my professional life, I'm a comedian and a writer, and I've been part of CBC radio's 'The Debaters' since its first season, 20 years ago (our show is famous for puns — "The Communicator" is an excellent play on words; full points!). I live in East Vancouver with my wife Cara; our daughter Joséphine, who is almost 13; our son Pascal, who is almost four; and a schnauzer named Luna, who is seven. I am also a Franciscan tertiary, which means that I have taken vows to live by a 'rule of life' shaped by the way of following Jesus, pioneered by Saints Francis and Clare of Assisi. I love to talk comedy, theology, family life, and Franciscanism, and I'm looking forward to meeting you all!

# Church Family News

Congratulations to Len Reimer, our newest member of the Order of the Diocese of New Westminster. Len received his medal from Archbishop John Stephens at a ceremony held on November 7th at St. Andrew's Wesley United church in Vancouver.



Len was born and baptized in Langley, B.C. where he grew up on a farm and later the family moved to Lake Country in the Okanagan where he graduated. He started working in orchards at 12 and in sawmills at 16 which paid for his university tuition. He attended UBC where he met Valerie, ODNW, and graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Education with a minor in mathematics and later earned a Master's degree in Educational Leadership with science electives. In his career, Len was a Vancouver School Board principal and was a science education lecturer at UBC for six years. He was Chair of the Greater Vancouver Regional Science Fair and was elected Chair of the board of directors of Youth Science Canada, a national non-profit. He has had two books published, one a teaching manual and the second a novel and is working on others.

Len came to Christ when he was 15 and his connection to the Holy Spirit has guided his walk through life. He and Valerie began coming to St. Cuthbert's in 1980. They have been married for 52 years and their three children, Brad, Steve and Christine, were all baptized at St. Cuthbert's, now each with university degrees and a successful career.

He served on Diocesan Council for two terms. Len co-leads a bible study group and is now part of the Property Development Committee looking at housing options at St. Cuthbert's. He has been a Rector's Warden for 12 years and served as Chair of two successful Search Committees (Rev. Al Carson and Rev. Monte Tugwete). He has led groups, written policies and user group contracts as well as assisted the rectors on many projects.

Len had served in several roles at the church. He is a lay communion administrator, has been a server, crucifer, sidesperson, a sound board assistant, a reader, co-led an Alpha program and has led outreach worship sessions in nursing homes and was part of the Christmas choir.

Len is now looking for the next task the Holy Spirit will lead him towards.

# Discovering Korle-Bu Neuroscience Foundation

**Beth Fortin**

In September the guest speaker at the ACW meeting was Marj Ratel, president of Korle-Bu Neuroscience Foundation. KBNF is a group that supports the delivery of quality brain and spinal medical care in West Africa. They ship medical supplies to hospitals in Gambia, Sierra Leone, Liberia, Ghana, and Nigeria.

Marj talked to the ACW for two amazing hours. Guest speakers normally speak for only half an hour but she had us riveted to our seats, wanting to hear more.




After her talk while members were having goodies and coffee with Marj, I asked her about the Christmas Gala, 'Celebrating Neuro Heroes' which was held on Sunday, November 15th. I got my ticket right then as I wanted to hear more of this wonderful foundation.

On the Saturday following the ACW meeting, in September, I went out to the Storehouse Thrift store, at #105, 20551 Langley Bypass. The store was packed with wonderful goods to buy. The money raised goes to the foundation to send medical equipment to Africa in storage containers that fit on an eighteen-wheeler. I was impressed that things were stocked well and tidy, but very full, just like ACW Place is full of clothing.

In the middle of October I went out to the KBNF warehouse. It is the size of the Wal-Mart at Scottsdale mall. I volunteered for the morning with 40 other people. Volunteers work on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to sort and organize. Shirley Scarfe, the warehouse manager and executive director, was there to greet everyone as they arrived. She knew my name from the various emails I've sent with many questions about the needs for Africa and the thrift store. It was very nice to put a face to a name.

While at the warehouse my job was to empty a giant white bin of loose clothing and put the items into garbage bags, then put them back in the bin so that the bags could be taken to the Langley thrift store. I explored the giant warehouse a few times to see exactly what they collected. There were giant tape lines on the floor the size of the shipping container, so that they knew what would fit to make a load. There were many hospital beds on the bottom, looking like a Tetris game, snug fitting with wood protecting parts of each bed. There were wooden boxes of medical supplies, just expired that week. Where they are needed, expired is better than nothing. There were about 20 high school students working hard and looking at hospital gowns to see if they were still usable. Seeing their zeal for life and wanting to help was so reassuring.



Shirley Scarfe in the KBNF warehouse

Having so many friends at St. Cuthbert from Ghana and all around Africa touches my heart to want to help. Africa had a .7% maternal death rate. Nigeria alone has the highest infant mortality rate of the whole world of .99%. KBNF saw that rate and wanted to do something about it. At KBNF, they make baby boxes, presents for new mothers who probably never received a gift in their life. These contain items for the moms and their babies. This encourages more expectant mothers to have their child at the hospital, instead of out of town where most people live. For 25 years KBNF has been working in Africa to decrease the mortality rate of mothers and babies.



Courtney de Boer & Beth Fortin
Volunteer Co-ordinator at KBNF warehouse & volunteer Co-ordinator at ACW Place
KBNF Gala, November 15

So, my challenge is to help make some baby boxes. St. Cuthbert, ACW has a Dorcas shower every April, so in the Spring Communicator I will list which items we need to make baby boxes. Every little bit helps!

All my relations,
Beth Fortin

# Faith in My Life

**Cathy Sendecki**

When Barb suggested I write on this topic I wasn't sure I could say anything that would help anyone. I prayed and thought yes, of course, I have had times in my life when I've questioned my faith, and indeed the very concept of faith. I've wrestled with murky understanding of the difference between hope and faith, as well as the ways they are closely related.

I was baptized as an infant but didn't attend church regularly. My grandfather often talked to me of his love for our Lord. In my late 20's I met a co-worker who was smart, gentle and caring, who spoke of the Anglican church she attended as a place of learning, acceptance, and growth. It was very much part of her life. I asked if I could accompany her and attended their Palm Sunday service which included a donkey! There I gradually came to believe that "Christ is who He said He is," and to grow in relationship with the Lord.

During this time, I struggled with unchosen singlehood, and at times I questioned my career choices in nursing: continue working in the hospital setting? Attain qualifications to work in the community? Did I have leadership skills? I hoped for the answers I wanted, hoped to feel confident in my choices, but learned—slowly—that more important was to know the Lord, to listen and to pray, believing as the priest taught us, "He is always more ready to listen than we are to pray", and that He can deal with our questions and doubts. We can lay them before Him confident in His love. He will show us His way and will kindly correct us, if we start out with good intentions and continue to seek to be open to His leading.

Years passed. I was included in other families as "Auntie Cathy" to young children, enjoying this privilege and experiencing the richness of spending time with children. Later I met my husband and became "Grandma." Now I have my dear family.

Of course, there are always times of pain and questioning—illness and death of loved ones, violence and fear around us. Answers elude us. Even a clear understanding often seems impossible. I struggle to respond in love to a friend whose views are so different to my own. Yet we are all loved by God.

As I bring my questions, fears, frustrations, even doubts to the Lord, with words or incoherently with tears, I have faith that He hears, He cares, and His will is what will prevail in His Kingdom which is so much more than I comprehend. This faith, His gift, leads me away from despair. I don't know what lies ahead, but it is in His hands. And that is enough, and that is everything.



# A Prayer of Faith that Lives On

**Christina Sundara**

In Paul's letter, 2 Timothy 1:5… "I am reminded of your sincere faith, in faith that lived first in your grandmother Lois and your mother Eunice, and now I am sure it lives in you."

When I read the above verse, it reminds me of my family, fifth generation, staunch in our Christian roots, where prayer instills and deepens our faith, learning to trust God.

Daily family prayers, reading the Bible, and singing Hymns/Choruses are a must. Sundays are devoted to Church, Choir & Sunday School. Memorizing portions of Psalms and Bible verses are part of our growing. My parents always said "God First" and "Thank God".

My family was also devoted to church classical music. Reading music and singing are part of our DNA. These ancient hymns nourished me with lyrics from the Bible, which strengthened my faith and the willingness to believe that God is in control of my life.

In 1998 we immigrated to Canada with two teenagers. This was the most challenging time and I sought the Lord and He answered me. Standing in the promises of God, verses such as Jeremiah 29:11(God's plan for me), Exodus 14:14 (God fights for me), Joel 2:25(God's restoration), Psalm 52:2(God hears my prayers), not only strengthened my faith, but now I can testify to others what God has done for me.

As I am praying, my mind will switch over to songs like Emmanuel, Emmanuel God Be with Us/ In His Time/ I Surrender All, etc. A melody combined with faith filled words, deepen my spiritual connection and brings me closer to the Holy Spirit.

The importance of family prayer is that we are investing in our spiritual life, influencing and passing our faith to our children's children.

In Psalm 78:4… "We will not hide the law, but will tell the next generation the praiseworthy deeds of our Lord, His power & the wonders He has done."

Lastly, as my prayer of faith continues to live on, I witness God's mercy and His unfailing love, upholding our family every day.

Thanks be to God.
Amen.



# Parish Council Corner

"Where Are We Going?" has been St. Cuthbert's Annual Theme for 2026
The Annual Theme for 2027 is "What Do We Need to Get There?"

New Ministries and Programs: Seniors' Formation has resumed this fall. The Adopting Newcomers Ministry was launched in September under the leadership of Christina Sundara, with a core group of volunteers. The Bereavement & Resilience Group is still a work in progress. Planning continues for the *Parenting 101 in Canada Seminars* for young families with children, that will be held in January and February 2027. The Hakuna Matata Choir concert in September was unfortunately cancelled due to problems with their immigration visas.

Pastoral Care: Rev. Steve continues to focus on pastoral visitations at St. Cuthbert's, in addition to his temporary position of Priest-in-Charge at Holy Trinity Vancouver (which ends on January 11, 2027).

Youth Report: The Youth Ministry continues to grow under Rainoa's leadership. A number of youth attended a retreat at Camp Artaban, the annual visit to a corn maze, and a Diocesan DYM event. The youth have toured the ACW warehouse and organized a clothing drive. Monthly gatherings for young adults occur regularly.

Children's Formation: Sunday School resumed in September. Confirmation classes are proceeding for Confirmation on the 6th of December, and preparations for the Christmas Pageant continue (volunteers are needed). Obie has been updating procedures and policies for the Nursery Workers to streamline them to meet our current needs. A workshop on working with neurodivergent children is planned for Sunday School, Nursery Workers and any other interested parishioners.

Finances: As of September 30, 2026, the parish had a small year-to-date operating surplus, remained ahead of budget, and was in a significantly stronger position than at the same point in 2025. Strong envelope giving and spending below budget continued to support operations, and capital results remained in a surplus.

Licensed Lay Ministers: There will be a Commissioning Service once their licenses are issued by the Diocese, and then St. Cuthbert's Licensed Lay Ministers will commence their licensed and commissioned volunteer work in the parish.

Deacon Intern: The Diocese has seconded Charlie Demers to St. Cuthbert's as a Deacon Intern. His position starts in January 2027 and will last for 6 months. His duties will include altar preparation, preaching on Sundays and pastoral care when the scheduling permits.

Property Development Committee: The PDC will be hosting a Town Hall Meeting with parishioners on November 23rd at 7:00pm to discuss options for the way forward.

Committee Reports:

1. Admin and Finance (A&F): An exemption for property taxes has been received for the rectory. Diocesan grants for the Nursery Workers and Youth Leader positions have been received. Aaron John Prinu was hired in September as the second Nursery Worker. The Stewardship Campaign was held in October, and two parishioners spoke about the importance of stewardship to their faith. Parishioners are encouraged to submit any outstanding pledge forms so the 2027 budget can be planned diligently.
2. Children, Youth & Families Ministry (CY&FM): Five Summer Interns are planned for 2027 and an application for grant funding has been submitted to Canada Summer Jobs. A new Summer Intern Hiring Policy has been developed and is being reviewed for legal compliance.
3. Hospitality & Welcoming (H&W): The Adopting Newcomers Ministry has been launched. All parishioners play a role in welcoming newcomers.
4. Infrastructure, Information, Communication & Technology (IIC&T): The rental contract for the rectory continues to be re-negotiated. The Committee also continues to develop a job description for a part-time Building Steward; the funding is already in place. The City of Delta has issued the permits for the new exterior sign, and it should be installed soon. Renovations to the altar area are being considered to make it wheelchair accessible.
5. Worship, Outreach & Welfare (WO&W): The outreach ministries at Northcrest and Laurel Place are being enhanced. Barb Buxton is rejuvenating the choirs and using technology to expand the choirs and update the music.

*For more information, see the complete Minutes, Clergy Reports and Monthly Financial Statements that are posted in the Narthex.*

# Prayers of the People

**Barb Steele**

For the past several years we have included in our prayers petitions for:

- Our companion Diocese: the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Philippines, and
- Our twinned parishes of St. Bede, St. Luke, and St. Cyprian.

We have also prayed for several ministries that St. Cuthbert's supports:

- Alongside Hope,
- Canadian Foodgrains Bank,
- Front Room Chicks,
- HOPE International,
- International China Concern,
- Sleeping Children Around the World and
- Young Life.

A question posed by someone prompted me to wonder about how much we know of the people and groups we pray for. Over the years there have been articles in this newsletter regarding some of them and others have been spoken about during the course of the service. Some of them have been missed, particularly our companion diocese and our twinned parishes. I hope to include these in the next issue of the Communicator. It seemed like a good idea to include some of that information here and understand more of who and what we are praying for.

For this issue, I've asked Cory, who is the St. Cuthbert representative for Alongside Hope to give us some more information about that ministry.

# Alongside Hope

Previously known as **P**rimates **W**orld **R**elief and **D**evelopment **F**und

**Cory McCaig**

In 1958 a bump in a coal mine in Springhill, Nova Scotia killed 75 men. The tragedy moved Anglicans and other Canadians to respond with assistance for the stricken families. As a result of this experience, the Church recognized the need for an efficient process to channel assistance quickly in situations of emergency. One year later, The Primate's World Relief Fund was established by the Anglican Church of Canada's General Synod, named for the Primate.

After developing many relief programs and partnering with other agencies around the globe, the PWRDF initiated the Refugee Subcommittee, later partnered with the Canadian Foodgrains Bank and became a founding member of the Anglican Alliance. All of these advancements enabled the PWRDF to more effectively help their multiple partners around the world in promoting sustainable development, while at the same time answering the call for emergency events that happen both in Canada and away.

In 2024 PWRDF officially changed its name to Alongside Hope to better reflect the partnerships they support without actually having personnel located in the developing countries. By partnering with these various organizations, they have found a more cost-effective method of supporting those less fortunate than ourselves.

For more information about Alongside Hope, please check their website www.alongsidehope.org



ST. CUTHBERT ANGLICAN CHURCH

# UPCOMING *Events*

***DECEMBER***

**Advent Study**
Thursdays after the 10:00 am Service
November 26 & December 3, 10, 17
6th - Archbishop John Stephens Pastoral Visit
8:00 am - BCP followed by catered breakfast from IHOP
10:00 am - Baptism & Confirmation Service
with catered lunch afterwards
7th - 6:00 pm ACW Pot-luck
10th - 4:00 pm Hanging of the Greens
5:00 pm Stage Set Up
12th - 10:00 am Sunday School Dress Rehearsal
& Children's Christmas Party
13th - 10:00 am Sunday School Christmas Pageant
14th - 12:00 noon Monthly Luncheon
20th - 10:00 am Festival of Lessons & Carols

**24th Christmas Eve**
10:00 am Thursday Communion
5:00 pm Family Communion Service
7:00 pm Candlelight Communion with Choir
11:00 pm Candlelight Communion with Choir

**25th - Christmas Day**
10:30 am Communion Service
27th - 8:00 am & 10:00 am Communion Services
31st - **NO THURSDAY SERVICE**

**JANUARY**
January 11th at noon Monthly Luncheon

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604-594-8822

We are on the web
www.stcuthbert.ca

The Communicator is brought to you by:
Barb Steele & Beth Fortin.