

The Prayer Book Society of Canada

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The Prayer Book Society of Canada promotes the understanding and use of the Book of Common Prayer as a scriptural system of nurture for life in Christ.

Society Mission Statement

O Everlasting God, who hast ordained and constituted the services of Angels and men in a wonderful order: Mercifully grant that, as thy holy Angels always do thee service in heaven, so by thy appointment they may succour and defend us on earth; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

A Collect for St Michael and All Angels, *BCP*, page 294

FORTHCOMING SERVICES and EVENTS

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| Sunday, September 16 | Choral Evensong for Trinity XV, The Greater Parish of St Andrew, Lachute, Quebec |
| Sunday, September 30
5:30 p.m. for 6:00 p.m. | Our Annual Chinese Dinner in the Parish Hall of St Luke's Church, 760 Somerset Street West followed by Concert in the Church (<i>see Advertisement on page 5</i>) |
| Saturday, October 13
7:30 p.m. | 11th Annual Augustine College Hymn Sing, St Barnabas' Church, Kent and James Streets |
| Sunday, October 21
3:00 p.m. | Evensong for Trinity XX, St Bede's, Nolan's Corners, preceded by refreshments at 2:00 p.m. (Please see the notes on St Bede's, and the driving directions on the last two pages of this Newsletter.) |
| Sunday, October 21
7:00 p.m. | Evensong and Benediction for the Feast of Dedication (and celebration of the 25 th anniversary of the organ re-build), St Barnabas' Church, Kent and James Streets, followed by a reception |
| Sunday, October 28
7:30 p.m. | Organ Recital at St Barnabas (<i>see Advance Notices on page 3</i>) |
| Sunday, November 18
7:00 p.m. | Evensong and Benediction for Trinity XXIV, St Barnabas' Church, Kent and James Streets, followed by a reception |
| Sunday, November 25
4:00 p.m. | Organ Recital at St James', Perth (<i>see Advance Notices on page 3</i>) |
| Sunday, December 9
7:00 p.m. | Advent Carol Service ("From Darkness to Light"), St Barnabas' Church, Kent and James Streets, followed by a reception |

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There was war in heaven: Michael and his angels fought against the dragon; and the dragon fought and his angels, and prevailed not, neither was their place found any more in heaven. And the great dragon was cast out, that old serpent, called the devil and Satan, which deceiveth the whole world; he was cast out into the earth, and his angels were cast out with him. And I heard a loud voice saying in heaven, Now is come salvation, and power, and the kingdom of our God, and the authority of his Christ: for the accuser of our brethren is cast down, which accused them before our God day and night. And they overcame him by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony; and they loved not their lives unto the death. Therefore rejoice, ye heavens, and ye that dwell in them. Woe to the inhabitants of the earth and of the sea! for the devil is come down unto you, having great wrath, because he knoweth that he hath but a short time.

Revelation 12: 7-12

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Chairman's Remarks

THANKSGIVING

In our previous Branch Newsletter your earnest prayers were asked for *The Book of Common Prayer* facing possible liturgical revision from a Resolution before the 2007 General Synod (meeting triennially in Winnipeg from June 19-25, 2007), for which prayers were also requested (*BCP*, page 42). The Faith, Worship and Ministry Committee's Resolution A226 - "... to prepare the principles and an agenda for common worship texts revision" was on the floor when an amendment* proposed by The Rev. Dr. Stephen Andrews, long time member of the FWM was accepted.

It was Amended to:

Resolution A226 - "... to prepare the principles and an agenda for revision or our contemporary language worship texts and the creation of fresh liturgical expressions".

The Resolution was **carried** in both the house of clergy and laity and the order of bishops.

Join with other Anglicans (and non-Anglicans also) who prefer the liturgy of the *BCP* at this year's observance of Prayer Book Sunday, October 21st, 2007 for our Official Thanksgiving.

In the meantime,

"THANKS BE TO GOD"

*amicus curiae

Advance Notices

The Cathedral Singers, under the direction of our Branch Treasurer, Frances Macdonnell will sing Choral Evensong for Trinity XV in **St Simeon's Anglican Church, Lachute, Quebec**, on Sunday, September 16th at 4:00 p.m. To obtain directions to the church, please call Frances at 613-726-7984.

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The Choir of St James', Perth will sing Choral Evensong for Trinity XX, at **St Bede's, Nolan's Corners** on Sunday October 21st at 3:00 p.m. It is anticipated that refreshments at 2:00 p.m. will precede the Service. (Please see the notes on St Bede's, and the driving directions on the last two pages of this Newsletter.)

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Our Branch Vice-Chairman, Wesley Warren will play an Organ Recital on Sunday October 28th at 7:30 p.m. in the **Church of St Barnabas** (Kent and James Streets, Ottawa). This Recital will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the 're-build' of the church's pipe organ which was led by the late Dr Godfrey Hewitt. A Reception will follow in the Fred Allen Memorial Hall. Tickets for the Recital will cost \$15.00 for adults and \$10.00 for Seniors and Students. Proceeds of the Recital will be directed to the Choral Scholarship programme in the Parish.

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Wesley will also play an Organ Recital at **St James', Perth** on Sunday November 25th at 4:30 p.m. This will be a benefit concert for the Children's Aid Society of Lanark County.

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This past academic year, our Branch provided a bursary to Mr Nicholas Hatt, a postulant for the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. He will be starting his final year of studies at the Atlantic School of Theology this fall. Bishop Hiltz (now the Primate) sponsored Nicholas to participate in a National Church programme which sends students overseas for their summer placement. Nicholas was sent to the the Diocese of Belize in Central America (formerly British Honduras, located just south of Mexico). The Diocese is a member of the Province of the West Indies.

Over the course of the summer, your Editor, having known Mr Hatt for a number of years, received three lengthy electronic letters which were transmitted to friends and relatives. The first was excerpted in our Trinity Newsletter. The following represents excerpts from his second and third letters.

June 25, 2007

Dear Friends,

Summer Break has finally arrived in Belize!

The past few weeks have been quite busy as school finishes for another year. Since most of the schools in Belize church-run, parish life is intimately connected to that of the school. There are three primary (elementary/junior high level) schools associated with St Andrew's Parish for which I am chaplain. Much of my time over the past few weeks has been spent working at the schools, providing support to both the students and the teachers ...

My knowledge of Scripture has certainly been put to the test over these past few weeks. I quickly learned that teachers might call upon me, on the spot, to teach a Scripture class on any given day, or lead the children in devotions! I surprised myself on a number of occasions. God bless the Daily Office Lectionary of the Book of Common Prayer for broadening my knowledge of the Scriptures over the past few years! I also provided weekly worship services at each of the schools, for both the children and the teachers. Every Wednesday the children at St Andrew's School, for instance, would walk over to the parish church for Morning Prayer. On Tuesday mornings I would visit the school and lead teachers in devotions before the school day began. I quickly learned that the life of the school was inseparable from the Christian faith.

A few weeks later, St Andrew's parish welcomed Bishop Wright for an Episcopal visit. He preaches a clear and well-thought sermon on martyrdom, weaving together a whole slew of passages from various of the Pauline Epistles, with nothing but a Bible in his hands. It was moving to see and hear someone upon whose heart the Word has truly been written. "The church has become a coward," he said. "There are problems in our country, and we as a Church need to step up."

Comments such as these, coming from Church leaders, are perhaps what make serving the Church in Belize such a wonderful, remarkable experience. For Anglicans in Belize, Salvation actually matters. Despite the Church's limited resources, their Christian hope remains strong. ...

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Feast of the Transfiguration, AD 2007
Belize City, Belize

Dear Friends,

In 1999 the Bishop of Belize, Philip Wright, completed an MA Thesis at the University of Birmingham, England, which profiled the challenges for ministry in the Diocese of Belize. In it, he wrote, "The performance of the Anglican Church [in Belize] during its early years can best be described as lethargic. It was through illness that the first priest arrived. It took fifty years for the first bishop to visit; seventy four years to realize that the clergy were too few, and seventy nine years to accumulate a clergy of four. The first church building was consecrated after fifty years, and another twenty six years to acquire the second. It took eight years after the Church was constituted into a separate diocese and bishopric for it to have its first resident bishop, which was some one hundred and fifteen years after the Church's arrival on the shores of Belize."

Some have remarked to me at their amazement that the Anglican Church ever took root here, despite its preferment by the British. But by all accounts, it is the deep faith of her people which has kept the Church here moving forward. ...

Perhaps what has been most profound about my time in this country has been the gratitude so many Belizeans have for life. They give thanks for every thing they have, not overlooking the simply necessities of life such as food, shelter and clothing, which I so often neglect. But even when in need, they are grateful. ...

The past few weeks have seen a number of important events in the life of St Andrew's parish. In early June we hosted Confirmation with Bishop Wright which saw nine candidates confirmed. A few weeks later a missionary group from St Luke's Episcopal Church in Texas arrived and offered a Vacation Bible School at St Andrew's and St Hilda's Churches. Nearly 400 children from the community showed up each day for the week-long event! There were baptisms and a funeral - the beginning and the end - where we all watched as the family pushed the casket into the tomb and sealed it with cement. In all these things, the Belizeans around me were grateful. I was inspired.

I leave this Friday for Canada with a grateful heart for the people of this country. There are many problems in Belize - political, social and economic hardship - but through it all they see that God is blessing them.

After a moving farewell at St Andrew's last Sunday, I will now spend my next few days at the Diocesan Office in Belize City, completing my updates to their diocesan website (www.belizeanglican.org), which has been another aspect of my work here. My heartfelt thanks goes to the Diocese of Belize and Bishop Philip Wright; the Parish

of St Andrew in San Ignacio; the Anglican Church of Canada and the staff at Church House in Toronto; the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and Archbishop Fred Hiltz and Susan Moxley; and to Gary Thorne, Carolyn Tomlin and Susan Harris, all for helping to make this opportunity possible. Finally, please know of my gratitude to the Parish of St Stephen in Chester, Nova Scotia, without whose nurture and support over these many years my life would be very different.

Deo Gloria.

Nicholas Hatt
Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island

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***** OTTAWA VISIT *****

**The Church in Belize - A Lecture presented by Mr Nicholas Hatt, a postulant for Ordination
in the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island**

Arrangements are still pending for Nicholas' visit to our Branch. It is hoped that he will be able to visit us this fall. As soon as dates and his itinerary are established, we will advise members.

New National Brochure and Bookmarks

Our Branch has requested a supply of the new Brochure and Bookmarks that were prepared in time for General Synod in June in Winnipeg. We hope to be able to include them in your next Newsletter.

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Sung Mattins at the Cathedral

Please remember that Sung Mattins is held the first Sunday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at the Cathedral. The Service lasts about 30 minutes.

Annual Chinese Dinner at St Luke's Church

Sunday, September 30, 2007 - - - - 5:30 p.m. for 6:00 p.m.

You are reminded of and invited to attend our *Annual Chinese Dinner* to be held at St Luke's.

As there is a minimum number of guests required by the members of St Peter's Chinese congregation, please plan to attend. Invite your friends or fellow parishioners. The cost is **\$35.00 per person** with a small portion of that amount being given to St Luke's for the evening's concert which follows the dinner.

Arrangements will be co-ordinated by Willa Rea. Cheques addressed to her at 1317 Chattaway Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario K1H 6S2, should reach her by Friday September 21. For more information or to make reservations, you may call Willa at 613-526-4405.

Below you will find follow-up comments on 2 Conferences held this past summer. The Conferences were noted in the Trinity issue of our Branch Newsletter.

11th Annual St Michael's Youth Conference, Ontario

This year's Ontario Conference was held recently from August 20th to 25th, near the town of Durham (northwest of Toronto). For those with Internet access, you might like to check their website at www.geocities.com/stmikesontario/. At the time of preparing this edition of our Newsletter, the site hadn't yet reflected how the week progressed, although the Group photo has been posted.

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The 27th Annual Atlantic Theological Conference ***"Justification and Sanctification"***

This year's conference was held at Christ Church Cathedral in Fredericton from the evening of Tuesday, May 29th through to noon on Friday, June 1st. Speakers included Fr Robert Crouse and Dr Peter Toon, both of whom have spoken in the past to members of the Ottawa Branch. Six members from the Ottawa Branch attended this year's Conference. In the Trinity issue of our Newsletter we provided comments and recollections from The Rev. Dr Ronald Hunt. In this issue, we are including comments from The Rev. Donald Tudin. His recollections follow.

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June 19, 2007

First Impressions: The 27th Atlantic Theological Conference May 29th - June 1st, 2007 ***"Justification and Sanctification"***

In light of all that is happening in the life of the church these days and keeping in mind Saint Paul's words, "all things work together for those who love God, who are called according to his purpose" [Romans 8:28] I believe I experienced a grace-filled moment in my ministry. A time where I felt I was loved, and experienced sound feeding for my body, mind and soul. Let me elaborate. "Founded in 1981, the Atlantic Theological Conference brings together people from all over the world, and from all walks of life, to hear papers and participate in discussion on issues of enduring theological importance. The conference proceedings are published each year by St Peter Publications." This year's conference was held at Christ Church Cathedral, in Fredericton, New Brunswick.

Beginning, Tuesday May 29th and ending Friday June 1st, I experienced wonderful hospitality by the host community from Fredericton; from accommodations at the University, to a reception and to daily refreshments during conference lectures / response / question periods. The City of Fredericton is a delightful place to visit with much to see. Nature is at your door step. Indeed while attending

the conference one morning a deer (Anglican?) sauntered up to the Legislative Building, walked through the main doors and began checking out the facilities. Fortunately the Provincial Legislature was not in session and the deer with a little coaxing from security left the premises undeterred and disappeared into the local park. For those of you who have never experienced these conferences, sponsored in part by the Prayer Book Society of Canada, I highly recommend that you consider attending. You will not be disappointed. It is also an opportunity to experience the Maritimes, as this conference is rotated yearly: Fredericton, N.B., Charlottetown, P.E.I., and next year in Halifax, Nova Scotia. I will not reiterate again conference observations as I recommend you consult the last summer news letter where The Rev. Dr Ron Hunt one of this year's Conference delegates from the Ottawa area gave a wonderful summary. I was fortunate to be chauffeured to this conference by Fr. Ron and his dear wife Andrea and accompanied by a delightful passenger Mrs. Joan Wilson, whom many of you know quite well. I am looking forward to attending next year's conference in Halifax at the end of June. I encourage all those doubting Thomas's out there to give it a try. I know you will not be disappointed. I know that I wasn't; this my first time attending. Why, you can even scope it out by reading the conference proceedings which will be published shortly by St Peter Publications. For information, you may contact Mrs. Anne Chisholm at <http://www.stpeter.org> or telephone her at 1-902-368-8442. Finally, I wish to thank the Ottawa Branch of the Prayer Book Society for their support and encouragement so that I could attend this year's conference.

Peace+, Joy & Love

Fr. Donald Tudin+
Parish of Eastern Outaouais
Diocese, Ottawa.

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NOTES FROM THE TREASURER

During the summer we forwarded a cheque for \$500.00 to provide assistance to the St Michael's Conference. Grants were given to Dr Hunt and Fr Tudin so that they could attend the Atlantic Theological Conference in Fredericton. A more detailed financial picture will be provided in our next Newsletter. Remember, however, that all donations are most gratefully received and are fully tax-receiptable.

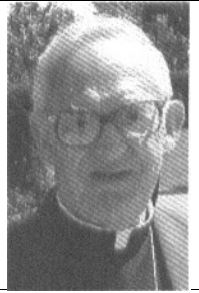
2008 Anglican Church Calendars

Pricing and availability of the 2008 Calendars will be available shortly. A flyer will be sent out separately from this Newsletter, in which we will provide price and ordering information. Remember that the calendars make useful Christmas gifts.

Christmas Cards and Seasonal Hasti-Notes

Pricing and availability of our Christmas cards and Hasti-Notes designed by the late Ruth MacLean will also be included in the above-mentioned flyer. Look for it in your mail in October or early November.

"Our Sufficiency is From God"



A Sermon for the University Service
Originally Preached at
The University of King's College Chapel Halifax, Nova Scotia
By Robert Crouse

One of the greatest of all works of theological science, the *Metaphysics* of Aristotle, begins with the simple assertion that "all men by nature desire to know." That is to say, the desire for knowledge is integral to our very nature; belongs to our very constitution as human beings. "All men by nature desire to know." But what is it that they desire to know? As Aristotle explains it, they long to know the reasons, the causes of things, the one truth, in which alone all things have their meaning and their truth. Finally, as Aristotle recognizes, our desire to know is nothing other than our desire for God. "Like as the hart desireth the water-brooks," cries the Psalmist, "so longeth my soul after thee, O God."

What are all our sciences, what are all our fragments of knowledge, but facets of that one prismatic light of God's eternal truth? "My soul is athirst for God, yea even for the living God." What is our quest for happiness, but a desire for the good? And what is that good we seek—whether knowingly or not—but some participation in the pure and perfect Good which is God Himself? What is our quest for liberty, but our longing for God's own city, the heavenly Jerusalem, which is above, and is free, and "the mother of us all"? "My soul hath a desire and longing to enter into the courts of the Lord: my heart and my flesh rejoice in the living God."

What is our quest for beauty, but a longing for that pure and perfect beauty, "without spot or wrinkle", that beauty which belongs to Sion? And what are all our fragmentary images of beauty, whether in music, or painting, or sculpture, or poetry, or whatever human art, but pallid reflections of the unimaginable beauty of the countenance of God? "My heart hath talked with thee, seek ye my face; Thy face, Lord, will I seek."

Desire takes so many forms, and speaks with so many different voices. High up, in the mountains of central Italy, in Abruzzo, there is a tiny, isolated hamlet called Bominaco; and near that village, in a solitary spot on the mountain-side, there is a supremely lovely twelfth-century church, with frescoes, sculpture and architectural lines of such exquisite beauty as to move one to tears. The pastor of Bominaco sums up the meaning of the place in one phrase: *insonne desiderio di Dio*—"unsleeping desire for God." It is the soul's thirst, articulated in stone. "My soul hath a desire and longing . . ."

The Articulation of desire, the articulation of human longings and aspirations—the "soul in paraphrase," as George Herbert calls it—lies at the very heart of the religious experience and religious practice of mankind. But looked at only in that perspective—the perspective of human aspiration and human experience, religion has inevitably a tragic character, because it seeks an end which no human energy and no human ingenuity can ever attain: it seeks the divine life, it seeks divine friendship, it seeks to be as God. That is tragic *hubris*, the tragic pride of human aspiration, whether one thinks of that in terms of the biblical accounts of the expulsion from the Garden, and the destruction of the Tower of Babel; or whether one thinks of the fate of the heroes of Greek tragedy; for the divine life, and the divine friendship, must be as Aristotle remarks, for ever beyond us. "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves," says St. Paul.

Remember how the temple of the Oracle at Delphi bore the inscription *gnôthi seauton* ("know thyself")—know that you are a man and not a god, and do not transgress the human limits. The end of our desire must stand eternally beyond us, as in Keats' meditation on the figures of the lovers painted on a Grecian urn, poised there forever in the moment, just before the kiss: "Bold Lover, never, never canst thou kiss." There is, of course, a terrible hopelessness about that, perhaps most clearly manifest in the desperate religiosity of the last great pagan philosopher, and perhaps less nobly manifest in some of the bizarre religious enthusiasms of our own times. And yet we dare not deny the desire. To do so is to reduce the quest for truth to idle curiosity or pedestrian utility; the quest for happiness to self-indulgence; and the quest for beauty to the search for emotional "highs"; and to fall into that pusillanimity, that meanness, that narrowness of spirit which Dante so marvelously describes as the vestibule of Hell, where life is but the futile pursuit of an empty figment. *Guarda e pasa*, Virgil tells the pilgrim. Don't linger there, only look and pass on. It's a warning we need to take to heart. "O turn away mine eyes," cries the Psalmist, "lest they behold vanity."

". . . Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves, but our sufficiency is from God, who hath even made us worthy to be ministers of the new covenant . . ." St. Paul speaks to us of the redemption of human insufficiency, the redemption of desire, through a new covenant, a new relation of human life to God, through Christ. His point, it seems to me, is marvelously illustrated in the great twelfth-century mosaic (just now beautifully restored) which adorns the apse of the ancient Church of San Clemente in Rome. In that picture, the harts (the deer) come to drink of the waterbrooks—the streams of Paradise which flow from the Garden of Eden, which is also the hill of Calvary, which is surmounted by the Tree of Life, which is also the Cross of Christ. The essential point is just this, that it is through the Cross of Christ that the ancient enmity, the alienation, is overcome, and the streams of grace flow out to renew the spiritual life of humankind, to give new birth, redemption to human aspiration, to save desire. "Like as the hart desireth the water-brooks, even so longeth my soul after thee, O God."

We make an official beginning of our academic year here in Chapel, with this university service, and it seems to me that that circumstance tells us two important things. First, it witnesses to our recognition that all our desires and aspirations, for knowledge, for goodness, for beauty, find unity, coherence, and significance only in our desire for God; and second, it witnesses to our recognition that we are not "sufficient of ourselves to think any thing as of ourselves, but our sufficiency is from God." Our lives become truly human, and our institutions truly humanized only when, as Dante put it in the *Paradiso*, they are *transhumanized* by divine benevolence, by the streams of grace, by the supernatural virtues of faith, hope and charity. Our universities can be truly rationalized only when they are supra-rationalized. "Not that we are sufficient of ourselves."

Our Gospel lesson today speaks of miraculous healing: miraculous hearing and miraculous speech. May the grace of God, here today, and every day, in prayer and sacrament, open our deaf ears, to hear that word which discloses a sufficiency beyond our highest aspirations; and may the grace of God loose our stammering tongues to praise him, both for the desire, the eager thirst—the "heavenly avarice" as Traherne calls it—which moves our souls, and for the redemption of that desire in the new and ever glorious covenant of the Spirit which gives life. +

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In the Michaelmas 2006 issue of our Branch Newsletter, we provided the following article by Dr Ron. Hunt outlining a brief history of the Parish at Nolan's Corners. We have decided to re-print it again.

A Few Notes on St. Bede's, Nolan's Corners

St. Bede's Anglican Church was built in 1886 on land donated by John Conlin at Nolan's Corners. Around 1904 a cemetery and rectory followed. The rectory was in "English appearance" with seven gables, multi-paned windows, two fireplaces and stucco upper story. It has been recently sold. The

Church was originally in the Diocese of Ontario (Kingston) as part of the parish of Franktown and transferred to the Diocese of Ottawa in 1894. It was linked with Christ Church until recently when Christ Church was sold. St. Bede's now stands alone in the Montague community.

The Church's architecture is Gothic Revival in the Tractarian tradition of the time. Ritual imagery included a gabled entrance at one end of a side wall "...in order that the worshipper who passed under the pointed doorway of the porch ... could enjoy the drama of walking half the width of the sanctuary behind the seated congregation before pausing to turn and proceed down the center aisle to his seat. ...The baptismal font was stationed at some point along the back wall near the entrance porch. Since one entered the Church through the rite of baptism, this was but one of the symbolic devices promoted by the Tractarians to remind worshippers every time they entered the portal of a church such as St. Bede's that through baptism alone could they enter the Church. ... One aisle led from the baptismal font to the altar, symbolically representing the one unswerving path which the baptized individual must follow in the Christian pilgrimage through life."

(Notes from Montague: A Social History in an Irish Ontario Township: 1783 — 1980 by Glenn Lockwood, 1980, Archivist of the Diocese of Ottawa)

Prayer Book Sunday - October 21, 2007

Choral Evensong for “**Prayer Book Sunday**” will be held at St Bede’s, Nolan’s Corners, at 3:00 p.m. The Service will be preceded by a time of refreshments at 2:00 p.m. For those driving to St Bede’s, please consider taking the following directions (tear-off below) with you to help in your journey that afternoon.

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Directions to St Bede’s, Nolan’s Corners

Drive South on Hwy 416 to Hwy 6 (North Gower exit).

Take Roger Stevens Road (Hwy 6) West.

Continue through the first set of blinking stop lights (Dwyer Hill Road).

Continue on Roger Stevens Road (Hwy 6) and turn right on Rosedale Road at the next set of blinking stop lights.

Travel 2 km to the next corner.

St Bede’s is on the left and the Parish Hall is on the right.

Reverse the above directions when returning to the Ottawa area.

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