

Northern Lights

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**Christmas Eve Service
at Christ Church Cathedral. 24th Dec. 2013**

Photo by Cozmo Malzarby

Thank you for Praying

Day 1 & 16

Whitehorse: Christ Church Cathedral.

The Very Rev. Sean Murphy; The Rev. Canon David Pritchard; Rev. Martin Carroll, Ruth Carroll & family; Licensed Lay Ministers: Beverley Whitehouse, Gaya Tiedeman, David Robertson

Day 2 & 17

Fort Nelson: St. Mary Magdalene. Toad River, Alaska Highway, Mile 150-506

Licensed Lay Minister in Charge - Ida Reid; The Rev. Don Thompson; Licensed Lay Ministers Terry Reid, Glen Gough, Jeanie Arva & Mark Tudor.

Day 3 & 18

Watson Lake: St. John the Baptist; **Lower Post, Swift River, Telegraph Creek:** St. Aidan; **Dease Lake; Glenora.** Licensed Lay Minister in Charge - Ford Hewlett, Aqiu Zhang; Licensed Lay Minister: Tim Liverton

Day 4 & 19

Carcross, Tagish & Johnson's Crossing St. Saviour's.

The Rev. Canon David Pritchard; **Teslin:** St. Philips. The Rev. Sarah Usher, Len Usher and the Ministry Team

Day 5 & 20: Communities of: Carmacks & Keno.

Day 6 & 21: Atlin: St. Martin. The Rev. Vera Kirkwood; The Rev. Dorothy Odian. Licensed Lay Minister: George Holman.

Day 7 & 22: Communities of Faro and Ross River

Day 8 & 23

Haines Junction: St. Christopher's. **Beaver Creek:** St. Columba: **Alaska Highway: Mile 918-1202:** Licensed Lay Minister in Charge - Lynn de Brabandere and the Ministry Team

Day 9 & 24

Whitehorse: Church of the Northern Apostles.

The Rev. Rob Langmaid, The Most Rev. Terry Buckle, Blanche Buckle, The Rev. Sarah Usher, Len Usher. Licensed Lay Ministers Eileen Carver, Monica Langmaid, Shelia Robertson

Day 10 and 25

Mayo: St. Mary with St. Mark. **Pelly Crossing:** St. James the Lord's Brother: the Lay Ministry Team;

Day 11 & 26

Dawson City: St. Paul's. **Moosehide:** St. Barnabas; **The Klondike Creeks; The Dempster Hwy.** The Rev. Laurie Munro, The Rev. Percy Henry. Licensed Lay Ministers: Mabel Henry; Shirley Pennell, Betty Davidson.

Day 12 & 27

Old Crow: St. Luke's.

The Rev. Laurie Munro, The Rev. Marion Schafer, Esau Schafer & Lay Ministry Team

Day 13 & 28

The Rev. Sarah Usher: Diocesan Administrative Officer; Members of the Diocesan Executive Committee; Diocesan Prayer Partner: Diocese of Fredericton.

Day 14 & 29

Patti Tettichi, Yukon Apostolate. Bishop's School of Yukon Ministries. PWRDF Diocesan Representative: Betty Davidson
Diocesan ACW President, Blanche Buckle, and all ACW members.

Day 15 & 30

Those retired from Missionary Service:

The Rev. Dorothy Thorpe.
The Rev. Bruce Aylard & Audrey Aylard.
The Rev. Don Sax & Deacon Lee Sax.
Canon Geoffrey & Rosalind Dixon.
The Rev. Canon David Kalles.
The Ven. John & Deacon Carol Tyrrell.
The Rev. Fred & Marcia Carson.
The Very Rev. Peter & Barbara Williams.
The Rev. Mary & Lino Battaja.
The Most Rev. Terry and Blanche Buckle;
Marion Carroll, Aldene Snider.

Day 31 and daily:

The Rt. Rev. Larry and Sheila Robertson



A Message from the Bishop



Dear Friends

Greetings from the Yukon. The sun is shining longer each day. There is a brightness, a crispness in the air that gives the promise of the more favourable weather of spring.

We live in interesting times. Just as we see the changes in the land and weather that tells us the seasons are changing, so the changes that are occurring in our national church and our diocese signal that a significant change in the life of our Diocese is in store for us. The question is “what”? I have asked for a small task force to be formed to look to the future to see how we may best minister to all the people in the Yukon and Northern BC. I am hoping that this task force will be in operation by the end of this month and that throughout the following year we will get periodic updates from them.

On a personal note I am recovering from a viral infection that has kept me housebound for about two weeks and promises to do so for a few more days. Wilson Carlile, the founder of the Anglican Church Army said that “The good Lord sometimes puts us on our backs, so we can look up”. I have had to “look up” and pray and think about

where the Lord is leading. I cannot say the way is clear ahead, but I can say that Jesus walks with us and as we put our trust in Him He will guide us. I thank you for your prayers for both me and our diocese.

We are entering the week of the 50th anniversary of the Yukon Sourdough Rendezvous as I write this. It will be completed by the time it is published. I was down at the Snow Carving area where there were several blocks of snow about 8 ft. high and long and about 6 ft. deep waiting to be carved. As I looked at these blocks and wondered what the finished product would be like I was reminded of the passage of scripture which depicts God as the potter and we as His clay to be shaped by Him. I wonder what we as a diocese will look like when God is finished shaping us. Ours is not to wait, but to be active in His service sharing His love to the world around us.

Blessings in Christ.

Rt. Rev. Larry Robertson, DD
Bishop of Yukon

The Diocese from Top to Bottom

As the Diocese of Yukon digs itself out of the snow drifts of the winter freeze the scent of spring is in the air. This winter we were blessed with two weeks of very mild weather in the middle of January, giving us some relief.

Our most northerly parish, and our only fly-in parish, is having a winter road put in this year. It is hoped that **St Luke's, Old Crow** will be able to have supplies for a new building brought in to save cost. Only time will tell if that is possible. This small parish continues under the leadership of **Rev. Laurie**

Munro and Rev. Marion Schafer and the leadership team.

In **Dawson City** the **Rev. Laurie Munro of St Paul's** has been busy visiting with St. Paul's Vestry and with the Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in as they decide how to deal with the Church roof that needs repairs. Rev. Munro has started Wednesday Night meetings open to the community which is being well received.

St. Mary with St. Mark in Mayo is looking forward to the time with the parish can be filled again with a volunteer minister through the Ministry of Presence. If you know of any retired clergy or experienced lay people willing to have an adventure in the Yukon for a year at a time, tell them to contact Bishop Larry Robertson. In the meantime a few of the ladies of the parish are ensuring that divine service is happening on a weekly basis.

The windows of Hellaby Hall have been brightly painted for spring by Diana Malloy and Pat Ellis, members of **Christ Church Cathedral, Whitehorse**. Messy Church will continue on a monthly basis until May. It has been a mixed group coming, averaging about 18 - 20 people. The **Very Rev. Sean Murphy** has been busy organizing people for spring and summer events. Associates of the Cathedral, **Rev. Martin Carroll** has a busy Jail ministry going on, while **Rev Mary Battaja** works as an Elder and Councillor with many of the First Nations of Whitehorse. We are fortunate to have Martin's wife, Ruth Carroll, as our representative on the Anglican Council of Indigenous People.

A new rectory is being built for the **Rev. Rob and Monica Langmaid of the Church of the Northern Apostles**. This building is paid for by the sale of the previous rectory and so there will be no mortgage to pay. The rectory is supposed to be ready in March which is none too soon since Monica delivered two boys, Bobby and Toby on March 11.

We rejoice with **Mrs. Lynn De Brabandere of St Christopher's in**

Haines Junction as she is to be ordained Deacon in May. This parish has been busy with a weekly community supper at the same time raising money through various means making the Church building "Barrier Free". A lift is being built in the parish allowing access for all people to the whole building.

Our **Diocesan Administrator Rev. Sarah Usher** takes care of **St. Philip's Teslin** in her spare time. Sarah, the daughter of the late Rev. Ben Hall, lived in Teslin as a teenager when her father ministered there. As in any good fairy tale she married the boy next door, **Len Usher** and has been living happily ever after ever since, although they currently live in Whitehorse.

St. Saviour's Parish, Carcross, has been looked after by **Bishop Larry Robertson and Rev. Martin Carroll in Rev. David Pritchard's** absence. Rev. Pritchard is expected back in March after a four month visit in Swaziland.

At **St John the Baptist, Watson Lake, Ford Hewlett** and his wife **Aqiu Zhang** are continuing to ingrain themselves into the Community. Both of them are in the Curling Club, while Ford works with the Seniors and attends an ecumenical men's breakfast. We wish Aqiu well as she recovers from a tree falling on her, resulting in a broken arm and other small injuries.

St Martin's in Atlin, BC, is truly a community church. Led by **Rev. Vera Kirkwood** and her daughter, **Rev. Dorothy Odian**, it reaches out to the people of the area in many ways. One of these is the thrift store and another the rectory that has been turned into a respite home.

Last but not least in our most southerly parish of **St. Mary Magdalene, Ft. Nelson, Ida and Terry Reid** lead an active ministry which involves Bible studies and the E100. (This is a Scripture Union program where people read 100 passages of the Bible) Bishop Larry was just there conducting a Leadership Teaching Weekend.

Animal Sightings on the Bishop's Travels

The Diocese of Yukon is truly a place that gives glory to God. It is one of the few places where you can often see God's wild animals close up. These pictures were taken along the roadside and it seemed that some of them stopped to pose for me. It is a privilege to live in this diocese.



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News from Fort Nelson

by *Ida Reid*

St. Mary Magdalene Church Congregation, Fort Nelson continues to be quite busy as we enter into a new year. Already in 2014 Bishop Larry Robertson has spent a few days with us. During his visit he conducted a leadership workshop, which was very interesting and informative. He also attended an Order of St. Luke (OSL) study session, officiated in the Baptism of Ivy Thompson and attended the Annual General Meeting of our vestry. Bishop Larry's visits are always appreciated.



In our Parish we continue to hold weekly Sunday services in the Hillcrest United Church building, which seems to be working well for both congregations. On Advent Sunday we held a joint brunch (Anglican and United). The fellowship was thoroughly enjoyed and we look forward to more of these gatherings.

Approximately every six to eight weeks the youth in our congregation are encouraged to hold a youth service. This is received very well and we are seeing some real leaders growing among our youth. We have many talented youth in our midst and are thrilled when we see young people who are so willing to use their talents in our church. To God be the glory!

One of our parishioners has felt the call to become a Licensed Lay Minister

in our Parish. Kathleen Olson will be studying toward that ministry over the next year and is looking forward to becoming licensed upon completion of her studies.



On Sunday, February 23rd, during Heritage weekend, members of both the Anglican and United Congregations were excited to participate in a praise and worship service at the Old Anglican Church, which has been relocated to the museum site. It is hoped that during the



Nine year old Kiera Spence, sang "thank you Lord for Your Blessings on." Kiera loves to sing and sings in St. Mary Magdalene Church every Sunday. She is such a blessing to us.

summer season it will be used to hold services by the different denominations of Fort Nelson.

The comfort quilters continue to meet every Tuesday night. During their eight years of service this group has made and donated over one hundred prayer quilts to those who are in need of prayer and comfort.



Rev. Perry Cooper from Newfoundland, has agreed to travel to our Parish on the last weekend of May to hold a workshop on Anglican Renewal Ministries (ARM). We are very much looking forward to this workshop and extend a welcome to anyone who wishes to attend.



News from Teslin

St. Philips Teslin was thankful to get the trees slashed on the hill beside the church. Now there is an unobstructed view of the lake and the Three Aces Mountains from the church windows - beautiful and so very peaceful.

Rev. Sarah Usher
Administrative Officer
Diocese of Yukon



News from St. Paul's

St. Paul's raises \$747 for Kenyan relief project

Each year on Shrove Tuesday, St. Paul's Anglican Church holds a traditional Pancake Supper, featuring Aldene Snider's famous sourdough pancakes. The money raised at the event is used to fund some worthy cause, either in the community or abroad.

This year attendance was good and donations ran higher than usual.

The supper, held in the Richard Martin Memorial Chapel, collected \$747.00 for the Kakuma Refugee Camp in Kenya, where there are 130,000 refugees, with 900 new exiles from Sudan arriving daily. Admission to the supper was by donation with a suggested amount of \$8.00. Most people donated much more than that.

The camp is partially sponsored by the Anglican Church's Primate's World Relief and Development Fund.



The Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper was held in the Richard Martin Memorial Chapel.

Christmas Eve in Dawson



The Christmas Eve Pageant continues to be an ecumenical service, with members from the various congregations forming the adult and children's choirs and preparing the Pageant Slide Show, which this year was photographed at the Museum.



Northern Bales—Long Distance Shipping and Shopping

By Sharon Dewey Hetke, Council of the North Communications

For the last 60 years, the Diocese of New Westminster's ACW has been sending care packages to the Diocese of Yukon.

Several times a year, Yukon parishes receive a "Northern bale"—a 40x18x18 package of supplies including good used clothing, bedding and hand knit garments, small house wares, layettes for babies, clothes and plenty of warm, wooly socks. Yukon's Diocesan Administrator, the Rev. Sarah Usher, says that parishes are also able to fill out forms, indicating what is most needed.

New West's ACW has a warehouse in Burnaby, BC, full of items donated by their members. Every Monday, groups from around the Diocese gather to sort, launder (if necessary) and pack the items into bales, which are then sent to the Yukon Diocesan office to be shipped to various parishes. Sheila Puls, Diocesan ACW President, calls this ministry "a time of fun and fellowship which draws our ACWs closer together."

Fun and fellowship are part of the scene at the other end as well: the bales are opened with excitement, and are then either given away or sold in church thrift stores—raising money for the parishes and providing locals with very

inexpensive supplies. The Diocese also uses some items to provide for students, temporary diocesan workers and others.

St. Martin's Anglican Church in Atlin, BC is one of 9 communities, scattered across the Diocese of Yukon, which receives Northern bales. Atlin, home to the Taku River Tlingit First Nation, is a community of 450 people in northwestern British Columbia. The mid-November packages are some of the most eagerly anticipated: with daily lows already in the mid-twenties below zero, an icy, 220-mile round trip to Whitehorse for Christmas shopping is not a very inviting prospect. However, thanks to New Westminster's ACW, Atlin residents can do some Christmas shopping right in town. Puls says the November bales are sure to include "items suitable for Christmas gifts (new clothing, games, cosmetics, hand knitted scarves, toques and gloves)."

Besides meeting a practical need, Northern bales are also a welcome message of care and encouragement. For Usher, the 20 to 25 packages per year she receives and distributes bring back memories: "I was clothed from bales as a child of a clergyman - I can get quite nostalgic when I open them." Usher says, "The ACW women are amazing and they are much appreciated."



In Watson Lake Ford Hewlett is adjusting to the winter realities of the Yukon one of which is not letting too much snow build up on the roof. Ford covers this in greater detail in his report.

New Rectory at The Church of the Northern Apostles

As I am writing this article, the construction of the new rectory at Northern Apostles is almost complete. Over the past several months it has been very exciting to see the construction process, from the first day of construction when all that was noticed were some trees being removed. Then as time went on we saw a hole for the basement being dug, followed by footings being poured. The next thing we knew, walls were starting to go up and we at Northern Apostles were able to get our first picture of what the house would look like in relation to the rest of the church grounds.

As the weeks continued on it became more exciting to see each step as each Sunday people showed up at Church and “look the walls”, or “look now we have a roof”, and another Sunday, “look, there are windows now” in the house, or new siding, or the roof has been shingled or many other exciting developments as the house neared completion.

Now it is right near the end of February and I must say how excited Monica and I are that we should be able to move into the house in early March, just in time to get everything set up since our twins, which were due in April, have now arrived.

Blessings,

The Rev. Rob Langmaid



Church of the Northern Apostles Men's Breakfast

One new program I would like to highlight here at the Church of the Northern Apostles in Porter Creek is our men's breakfast. On the third Saturday of each month the men of Northern Apostles gather at 10 a.m. for a time of food, fellowship and Friendship. Our Men's Breakfast meetings started regularly in January 2014 and we have had a good cross section of the parish's men out at them. The best way to describe how the breakfasts have gone would be to say a good time has been had by all.

Blessings,

The Rev. Rob Langmaid



Christianity Explored

I am always looking for good material for helping folks come to Christ and to grow in their faith, and this course certainly fits the bill. *Christianity Explored* was led by Archbishop Terry Buckle and myself, and offered at

Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday evenings, 7-9 pm, between November 6 and December 18, 2013. It was developed by a British organization called Christianity Explored Ministries. The purpose of this seven-week long course, based on the Gospel of Mark, is to help us grow in our faith or to help others to learn to follow Jesus for the first time.

The format was coffee, desert and fellowship, followed by teaching and discussion, DVD presentation, further teaching and discussion, and homework for participants to do. The homework included reading the entire Gospel of Mark over the seven weeks to get a big picture view of Mark's presentation of the Good News of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. There was a Saturday "Quiet Day" after the sixth session to help us reflect on what we had learned and to prepare for a time of commitment at the last session.

Christianity Explored taught us the essentials of our faith, focussing on Mark's account of the identity of Jesus, what he has done for us, and what it means to follow Him today. We averaged about 16 people per session. The course went very well and was a blessing to all who attended. It was informative and challenging and it was also good to have the time at the beginning to get to know one another better. Both Archbishop Terry and I would commend this course for use in the Diocese.

The follow-up or sequel to *Christianity Explored* is called *Discipleship Explored* and is being run at the Cathedral February – April, 2014. It has a similar format, is 8 weeks long, based on Paul's Letter to the Philippians, and is designed to help us grow further in what it is to follow Jesus today.

Interested readers may contact the Cathedral for further information on these programs.

Dean Sean Murphy

Events at Christ Church Cathedral

Photos and captions by Cozmo Malzarby



Dean Sean Murphy, with his mother, Back To Church Sunday. 29th Sept. 2013



The Rev. Canon David Pritchard cutting his Bon Voyage cake. He will be spending the winter in Swaziland. He returns Mar 2014. 20th Oct. 2013



Todd Mayhew of Australia (back center), Bishop Stringer's Grandson, with the Dean, Rev. Martin Carroll and the First Nations parishioners at Christ Church Cathedral. 13th Oct. 2013



The late Muriel McMorine and Michael Brauer, laying a Wreath on behalf of Christ Church Cathedral, 11th Nov. 2013, at the Canada Games Centre.



Messy Church at the Cathedral. Here, the Dean seems to be enjoying himself. 20th Oct. 2013

Events at Christ Church Cathedral



Two of the Cathedral ACW members at the annual Christmas Bazaar held on 16th Nov. 2013.



The Funeral Reception held at Hellaby Hall for the late Muriel McMorine (who passed away Boxing Day), 3rd Jan. 2014.



Whitehorse Strings Ensemble fall concert at the Cathedral, 1st Dec. 2013. Here, People's Warden Michael Brauer and a member of the ensemble, addresses the audience.



The AGM at Christ Church Cathedral, 2nd Feb. 2014.



Parishioners, some in period costumes for the Sourdough Rendezvous, listen to a visiting Canadian missionary stationed overseas. 23rd Feb. 2014



This is some of those attending the Christmas Day supper in Hellaby Hall. 25th Dec. 2013



The Very Rev. Dr. Sean Murphy, People's Warden Michael Brauer & Matt (a Visiting Canadian Missionary stationed overseas). 23rd Feb. 2014

Watson Lake: Optics & Visions of the North

By Ford Hewlett

Moving to the North can be for varied reasons. There are many who would consider it for adventure; for another, a career move; another would consider it for its natural beauty; but for us it seemed to be God-ordained.

Aqui and I came to Watson Lake, St. John the Baptist parish, as volunteers with the Yukon Diocese as of August 15th. 2013. After a short orientation period in Whitehorse we assumed responsibility for the Watson Lake parish.

We are now six months into our Yukon experience and I assure you it has indeed been an experience beyond our wildest dreams. Does that mean that it has been an emotional high for six months? I would respond by saying, “emotional highs are for the young”. For us as seniors, it has been major adjustments physically and emotionally as well as spiritually.

My first Sunday at St. John the Baptist parish was truly an experience with the three “P ‘s” that I had been informed about as being an absolute necessity if one wished to survive in the north. I am referring to “Prayer, Praise and Plumbing.” I think that the focus is primarily on the “plumbing” aspect.

Now, back to the experience. The morning worship was followed by a flooded rectory basement due to a leak in the pressure tank which pressurizes the well water so that it flows freely, though not forcefully, through your water faucets in the rectory and the church. Indeed, God had prepared me for the North by giving me opportunity to gain some basic knowledge in plumbing and electrical through my property management experience. My first Sunday afternoon and evening was spent cleaning up a flooded rectory basement, disconnecting and removing a pressure tank that was beyond repair

then replacing the unit. This was done without the assistance of a plumber (obtaining one in Watson Lake would be difficult and even if you could, the cost would be considerable).

Our coming to Watson Lake is the result of Bishop Larry Robertson’s “Ministry of Presence” initiative. To be the “presence of Christ” in a small northern town, that was what inspired us and challenged us to move from the southern part of British Columbia, where snowfall is approximately 2-5 cm. to a location where the snowfall this year has been in excess of 200 cm.



How does one practise the “presence of Christ” in Watson Lake? I have tried to do that by being visible and available to the community. This visibility and availability is demonstrated in various ways. Getting to know the locals through sitting with them at their favourite coffee time at the local grocery store. Visiting the local business community as well as the local town hall and introducing oneself as the “new pastor” of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church. Visiting the local hospital, the fire-hall and the schools soon established the fact that there was a new pastor in town.

I made an extra effort to get to know the other clergy in town and by doing so was named “chairman” of the local ministerial. We meet on a monthly basis and I have become the co-ordinator of all inter-church activities. These activities include the 1st of every month inter-church worship service, giving the necessary organization the annual community Christmas Dinner which is

held at the town's recreational facility. The 2013 Christmas Dinner was attended by 200 plus locals.

I was called upon to represent the ministerial at the elementary school's Remembrance Day service, this was followed by a request by the town to be the MC for the annual Remembrance Day service that is held at the Recreation Centre's auditorium. This year we had in excess of 250 people in attendance.

I am a volunteer at the local food bank and soup kitchen every Friday from 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. I volunteered to assist in the annual food drive with the local fire department on a cold snowy night on December 12th.

I attend a Wednesday morning prayer breakfast at 7:00 a.m. at a local restaurant. This is followed by a noon luncheon at the local seniors' centre.

I was responsible for coordinating the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" all five local churches participating. I scheduled the noon luncheons with the focus being on prayer for Christian Unity. The overall theme this year was "Is Christ Divided" based on 1 Corinthians 1:1-17. I assigned each participating congregation with the theme for each day. The noon attendance varied between 22-25 people. It concluded on January 26th, with Bishop Larry Robertson as the guest speaker.



I have tried to make myself known with the town administration by serving as a volunteer on the town's Recreation Committee. We meet on a monthly basis at council chambers.

Monday night is my curling night from 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. I have not



curled for over twenty-five years, but I am accepted by the local curlers. We normally have between 15-18 curlers in attendance.

"Moonlight Madness" was held on December 6th, 2013. The Anglican Church had a craft table which proved to be quite successful. We recently participated in the annual KIKI Karnival Food Fair (February 14th) and sold hotdogs. These community events are always held in the Recreation Centre's main auditorium, which has seating space for about 300 people. I participate in these events simply because it is exposure for the Anglican Church in the community. I endeavour to enter into as many aspects of community life as possible, to practise the "presence of Christ" in the community.

If one would desire to participate in the "Ministry of Presence" in the Yukon I assure you that it is not for the faint of heart. I have taken a lesson from proverbs' "Go to the ant, thou sluggard: consider her ways, and be wise:" (Proverbs 6:6) to be a guiding phrase for volunteers to the Ministry of Presence program.

In order to save the parish money I have personally cut enough firewood to get us through this winter. I have shovelled more snow thus far since I have been in Watson Lake than I have in my entire life. This snow shovelling is not only off the ground but also off the roof of the church and the rectory. A picture is worth a thousand words.



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