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ANNUAL REPORT 2020



CHRIST CHURCH
DARTMOUTH

An Inclusive Church Welcoming Everyone.



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Diocese of Nova Scotia and PEI Mission and Diocesan Vision

Mission: To participate in God's mission of reconciling the world to God through Jesus Christ.

Vision: To create and sustain Christ-centered, mission-minded- ministering communities of faith.

How?

By focusing on the Marks of Mission of the Anglican Communion (1984)

- to proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom;
- to teach, baptize and nurture new believers;
- to respond to human need by loving service;
- to seek to transform unjust structures of society, to challenge violence of every kind and to pursue peace and reconciliation
- to strive to safeguard the integrity of creation and sustain and renew the life of the earth.



Leadership

NOTE: All members of the parish are leaders as we live out our Christian faith and baptismal vows

Rector

The Rev. Dr. Kyle Wagner

Pastoral Visitor

The Rev. Bonnie Baird

Parish Administrator

John Gallant

Christ Church

Wardens

Christine Hoehne

Stephan Smith

Don Murray

Music Leadership

Tessa Short

John MacDonald

Sexton

Andrew Smith- Intern

Honourary Assistants

The Rev. Canon Dr. Jody Clarke

(Theologian-in-Residence)

The Rev. Canon David

Greenwood

Our Mission Statement

Our mission at Christ Church is to be a welcoming Christian community committed to enabling each other to grow through worship, spiritual fellowship and service, following the example of Christ.

We will do this by:

- Promoting lay participation
- Providing opportunities for expanding spiritual development for all ages
- Communicating our concerns with one another
- Increasing the participation of members individually and in groups
- Continuing and enhancing our outreach, To one another, To the local community, To the wider world
- Encouraging participation in music ministry
- Supporting an active Sunday School program
- Maintaining a current list of parishioners
- Keeping them informed of the plans and activities of the parish



Treaty Acknowledgement

We acknowledge that we meet and work in Mi'kma'ki, the ancestral and unceded territory of the Mi'kmaq who have been living on these lands since time immemorial. Recognising that this is a small but meaningful step in reconciliation and the continued efforts of building a strong Nation-to-Nation relationship, as we are all Treaty people.

A Year in the Life of Christ Church, Dartmouth 2020¹

Communion wafers consumed	1887
Baptisms	3
Average Number of weekly clients to our Food Bank	77
Number of households served by our Food Bank	482
Zoom Meetings held	204
YouTube videos posted	125
YouTube views	10,394
Minutes spent on Zoom as a community	104,680
Website views	19,833
Lives touched by Jesus	Countless
God's love, joy and peace shared	Unlimited

“Our mission at Christ Church is to be a welcoming Christian community committed to enabling each other to grow through worship, spiritual fellowship and service, following the example of Christ.”

We seek to live out our mission through the following ways:

- 1. Worship: Word, Sacrament and Music:** To proclaim the Good News of the Kingdom
- 2. Spiritual and Parish Development:** To teach, baptize, and nurture new believers
- 3. Outreach and Social Justice:** To seek to transform unjust structures of society
- 4. Pastoral Ministry and Visitation:** To respond to human need by loving service

¹ Stats are compiled from our vestry book, and from submission from Committee Reports.

Parish Officers

Rector

The Rev. Dr. Kyle Wagner
BA, MDiv, DMin
March 2017-present

Pastoral Visitor

The Rev. Bonnie Baird, BJ, MDiv
March 2018 -present

Honourary Assistants

The Rev. Canon Dr. Jody Clarke
(Theologian-in-Residence)

The Rev. Canon David Greenwood

Christ Church Wardens

Christine Hoehne
Stephan Smith
Don Murray

Director of Music

John David Bogardus
January-October 2020
Tessa Short
October 2020-Present

Parish Administrator

John Gallant

Sexton

Pam Fisher
January-October 2020

Andrew Smith
Interim Present

Lay Licensed Minister

Vanessa Turner

Altar Guild

Marg Seaman

Chair of Finance

John MacDonald

Treasurer

John MacLeod

Youth Ministry

The Rev. Dr. Kyle Wagner

Sunday School

Heather Downey

Pastoral Ministry

Carolyn Chenhall

Historical

Janice Silver

Property

Cathy Connors

Anglican Church Women

ACW Isabel Creighton Unit: Lindsay Patriquin
ACW Ethel F. Stevens Unit: Carolyn Chenhall

Perpetual Care Committee

Marg Seaman

Food and Clothing Ministry

Madelyn Bell *January-March 2020*
Christine Hoehne *March 2020-Present*

Agenda for the Annual Meeting: February 21, 2021

- A. Opening prayer
- B. The election of the chair of the meeting;
- C. The election of the secretary, of the meeting, if necessary;
- D. The minutes of the previous annual meeting;
- E. Any unfinished business from the previous annual meeting;
- F. Communications;
- G. Presentation of financial statements of all receipts and expenditures since the previous
AGM for the parish and each parish organization;
- H. Consideration of written reports with regard to assets, liabilities; investments made since the last annual meeting
- I. The report of the rector;
- J. The report of the wardens;
- K. The consideration of a written report of each committee of the parish and the reports of parish organizations, if not already done with finances.
- L. New business:
- M. Election of officers Parish wardens: Treasurer:
Secretary: Members at large: Synod Delegates
Regional Council Members Appointment of
Auditors:
- N. Closing Prayer

Christ Church Annual General Meeting Minutes for Sunday, February 24, 2020

Jim Graham called the meeting to order at 11:35am, 46 parishioners were present. Christine Hoehne moved to elect Jim Graham as Chair of the AGM, seconded by Steve Smith. Rev Kyle Wagner invited Rev Dr Jody Clarke to lead the opening prayer. Linda Judge was elected Secretary of the meeting, Christine H. seconded by Mary Lee Page.

Minutes of the 2018 AGM moved to be accepted by Marg Seaman and Sheila Ferguson. Approved as corrected, Carolyn Chenhall noted incorrect spelling of Don Murray's name. The minutes were accepted as corrected.

John MacLeod, Treasure, introduced the Financial Statements for 2019. Fund income statement showing a balance of \$17410.07. It was mentioned that "Unrealized Gains" and Bequests added to the Balance Sheet. Carolyn Chenhall made note that the donations to PWRDF are not specifically reflected in the Financial Statements. Marg Seaman indicated that going forward PWRDF will be highlighted as a footnote to the Financial Statement. Marg Seaman moved to accept the Financial Statements seconded by Joan Hensler.

John MacDonald, Chair of the Finance Committee, spoke. Identified that Bequests are what added to our financial well being but cannot be forecasted. Efforts will be made to discuss giving, as currently Giving is down.



Rev. Wagner introduced the Narrative Budget. Prior to speaking about the NB Rev Wagner identified that we lost a number of people in the congregation over 2019 and a moment of silence was held. He reviewed several organizations we support and welcomed 80000 new congregants who live in an aviary. The NB is our "Story" and is an important document for the Parish. Numbers are increasing in the Parish despite the losses in 2019. Diversity adds to growth and strength of the church. Mention was made of the Perpetual Committee's Hard work to have Heritage Oak as a source of income not a liability. It was confirmed that

we are an Affirming Parish. Christ Church is seen as a beacon in Downtown Dartmouth, events like the Vigil for the Ukrainian Air Disaster serve the spiritual needs of the greater community. Many slides of activities with the church over the past year were shown. Two motions from Parish Council of December 12th, 2019 were referenced creating A campus strategic planning sub-committee as well as a sub-committee to explore "Vision 2020". 2020 is expected to be a "big Year".

Jim Graham, Senior Warden, read the Covenant Letter between our parish and the Diocese of NS and PEI, This covenant should be read at all our AGM's to keep it alive in our parishioners' minds. It says that our parish contributed in full the allotment payments for 2014-2017 (inclusive), and that any allotment arrears owing from previous years as of December 31,2017 will be forgive. From now on our parish commits to

being faithful in paying our full allotment. This was signed by Bishop Ron Cutler, John Gallant, Marg Seaman and Rev Kyle Wagner on July 9, 2017.

John Mac Donald reviewed the Notes on the 2019 Financials and spoke to the 2020 Budget preparation process. He mentioned that if each of us increased our giving by just a small amount we would be better able to meet our financial obligations. The motion to accept the 2020 Budget was moved by John MacDonald and seconded by Geoff Turnbull. Motion was approved unanimously.

Kyle announced that Electoral Synod is on May 30, 2020 and that the Synod Delegates from 2019 are eligible to attend.

The Election of Officers and Parish Wardens:

Christine Hoehne asked for nominations from the for Warden from the floor. Don Murray was identified as offering to fill the position of Warden. After three calls nominations ceased. Don Murray was approved to replace Jim Graham.

Treasurer, John MacLeod was acclaimed in the position. Secretary was acclaimed for a third year by Linda Judge.

New Members at large were elected, Geoff Turnbull, Cathy Connors, John MacDonald and Heather Downey.

Synod Delegate: Judith MacDonald and Libby LaVette (No Youth or Alternate Delegated Elected)

Regional Council Representatives (for information only) Judy Cater and Carolyn Chenhall

Jim Graham identified that for Parochial return a Financial Script "Check List" will be completed and approved by Parish Council. Such that accounting policies are sound.

It was moved by John Macleod that the signing officers will be any two of the following: Parish Administrator, Treasurer and/or the three Wardens. Seconded by Judy Carter. It was approved.



A motion to accept the Parish Council slate of officers for 2020/21 including returning members was moved by Carolyn Chenhall and seconded by Margie Vaughan.

Rev. Kyle thanked Jim Graham, members of all the committees, other clergy and Norma Linney, Rob Peters and Vanessa Turner for their service to Parish Council. Jim G. acknowledged Rev Kyle's remarks.

Motion to Adjourn at 12:35 by Geoff Turnbull.



NOMINATION COMMITTEE REPORT

Committee appointments to Parish Council for information only

Property	Cathy Connors
Pastoral Ministry	Carolyn Chenhall
Finance	John MacLeod
Spiritual Development	Joan Hensler
ACW	Glenda Bonang, Carolyn Chenhall
Perpetual Care	Marg Seaman
Regional Council	Carolyn Chenhall, Judy Carter
Altar Guild	Sheila Ferguson
Historical	Nan Nichols
PWRDF	Andy Sherin

Parish Council Membership for 2020

The gifts he gave were that some would be apostles, some prophets, some evangelists, some pastors and teachers, to equip the saints for the work of ministry, for building up the body of Christ, until all of us come to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God, to maturity, to the measure of the full stature of Christ. (Ephesians 4:11-13)

Christine Hoehne – Senior Warden
Don Murray –Warden
Barbara Hart – member at large
Tara Davis – member at large
Candace Vieira – Music
John MacLeod – Finance Comm, Treasurer
Cathy Connors – member at large, Property

Capt. Stephan Smith - Junior Warden
Heather Downey – member at large
Judith MacDonald – member at large
Mary Lee Page – member at large
Tara Davies – member at large
Vacant – Youth Synod Rep
Geoff Turnbull – Alternate Synod Rep

Joan Hensler – Visioning
John MacDonald – Finance Chair
Nan Nichols – Historical Committee (rotational)
Judy Carter—Regional Council Rep, Synod Delegate

Sheila Ferguson – Altar Guild
Linda Judge – Parish Council Secretary
Carolyn Chenhall – Pastoral Ministry
Ethel F. Stephens ACW Regional Council Rep



Summary of Motions Passed in 2020

Only nonstandard motions are listed below

Date	Motion	Moved	Seconded	Comments
February 13th	Move that the residual of \$40,000 from the Tzararkis Bequest not being used in 2019, and other bequest monies (approximately \$2800), be sent to the diocese for investment. \$10,000 per year to be used for pastoral support for the parish and clergy, in the next four years, unless Council should designate other uses.	Barb Hart	Linda Judge	Passed
Date	Motion	Moved	Seconded	Comments
February 13,2020	In order to ensure transparency and communication, the Finance Committee will coordinate the calendar of all fundraising events at Christ Church.	Vanessa Turner	Barb hart	Unanimous
February 13,2020	The 2020 budget, proposed by the Finance Committee, go to the Annual General Meeting for approval.	Vanessa Turner	Rob Peters	Unanimous
June 29, 2020	It is moved that to complete the application for a credit card to be used by the Parish Administrator for various expenses as directed by Executive and relate to the operation of the Parish, the East Coast Credit Union may proceed with the application for a credit card that incurs no monthly/annual, fee with an initial credit limit not to exceed \$5000 (five thousand) Canadian dollars.	John MacLeod	John MacDonald	Unanimous

<p>November 26, 2020</p>	<p>Motion 1: It is moved that Parish Council approves the engagement of WSP Building Services to do a building condition assessment as per their quote and that the cost of this will come from the Mosely account.</p> <p>Motion 2: It is moved Parish Council authorize the Campus Committee to explore with developers and development specialists the opportunities and options Christ Church may have for development of our downtown property as part of the Visioning 2020 process. Jeff Turnbull recommended that the motion be tabled for now. See Motion 3</p> <p>Motion 3: It is moved to table the previous motion until the January meeting.</p> <p>Motion 4: It was moved that over the next two weeks the Visioning Committee meet to distill the report and develops a plan to start talking to the parish by mid-January and that the parish be informed now that this is the plan.</p> <p>Whereas the campus facilities offered did not meet the needs of the Out of the Cold organization,</p>	<p>John MacDonald</p> <p>John MacDonald</p> <p>Geoff Turnbull</p> <p>John MacDonald</p>	<p>Christine Hoehne</p> <p>Janice Silver</p> <p>Barb Hart</p> <p>Geoff Turnbull</p>	<p>Carried</p> <p>Tabled</p> <p><u>Carried</u> 9 In Favour 5 Opposed 2 Abstention</p> <p>Carried</p>
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<p>December 17, 2020</p>	<p>but it has come to the attention of the Parish Council that the Coverdale Courtwork Society and the Elizabeth Fry Society of Mainland Nova Scotia, with the funding support of the Affordable Housing Association of Nova Scotia, have identified a need for temporary housing for homeless women and trans individuals who would otherwise be held in a correctional facility while awaiting court proceedings;</p> <p>Motion 1</p> <p>It is moved that the Corporation of Christ Church enter into a memorandum of understanding to allow the operation of a 24 hour, 7 day a week, staff supervised shelter for between 10 and 15 individuals commencing January 1, 2021, through to March 30, 2021, with Coverdale Courtwork Society and the Elizabeth Fry Society of Mainland Nova Scotia, including an option to discuss an extension if the need persists. The motion carried unanimously</p> <p>Whereas by passage of Motion One, Parish Council appreciates that there will be a joint venture resident on the Christ Church campus for at least the three months commencing January 1, 2021, through to March 30, 2021;</p>	<p>Don Murray</p>	<p>Barb Hart</p>	<p>Carried</p>
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	<p>Motion 2</p> <p>It is moved that Parish Council appoint a liaison committee to be the primary contact with representatives of the Coverdale Courtwork Society and the Elizabeth Fry Society of Mainland Nova Scotia to facilitate our relationships with those organizations and the smooth operation of the shelter on the church campus. The motion carried unanimously.</p>	<p>Don Murray</p>		<p>Carried</p>
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Parish Statistics: The Life of the Church

“So we, who are many, are one body in Christ, and individually we are members one of another.” -Romans 12:5

	2020	2019	2018
Total Families on the Roll	300	315	311
Total Members on the Roll	637	690	680
Confirmed Persons	532	532	530
Number of Identifiable Givers (Income Tax Receipts issued)	335	245	243
Total Attendance: Regular Sundays In person* ZOOM/Streaming**	1750 1035	5301	5410
<i>Average</i>	43* 23**	114	106
Total Attendance with Christmas	1750* 1329**	5944	6040
<i>Average</i>	43* 28**	115	114
Total Easter: Attendance	0* 34**	298	232
Communicants	1662	295	232
Total Attendance including Christmas & Easter	1750* 1329**	6997	6519
<i>Average</i>	43* 28**		116
Sunday School (Zoom)	5	0	0
Number of Teachers (F/T & P/T)	1	0	0
Number of Pupils	5	0	0

Baptisms	3*	10	5
Confirmed	0	0	0
Marriages	2*	3	4
Deaths	25*	33	26

*Names of those included in the above statistics for 2020 from the Parish (on the parish rolls):

Baptisms:

Lillian Rea Natalia Shaw
 Quinn Alexander Conrad
 Max David Conrad

Marriages:

Lindsay Vellacott & Jeremy Lethbridge
 Anne Winters & On Sing William You

Deaths:

Ruth Durrant (Dec 2019 service July 2020)
 Don Fickes
 Ken Isles
 Dirk Peetom
 Marguerite Peetom
 Shirley Bays
 Darrell Willams
 Pauline Harrison
 Justin Dahms
 Rev Canon Peter MacDonald
 Ottis Jennex

REPORT OF THE RECTOR

Submitted by The Rev. Dr. Kyle Wagner, Rector

February 21, 2021

Dear Friends in Christ,

In 1919, the rector of the parish of Christ Church, Noel Wilcox and parish wardens wrote in the annual report:

“Our Church Services have been carried on under extraordinary conditions throughout the year and indeed all church work has suffered greatly...on account of the influenza epidemic.

As will be seen from the statement of the attendance the average per Sunday has not been as large as in former years. This falling off is attributable to the fact that we were unable to conduct services in the Church and also to the unsettled conditions following the explosion, and to the fact that public services were discontinued for five Sundays on account of the influenza epidemic.”



History seems to repeat itself. The year 2020 will no doubt go down as one of the most challenging periods in recent memory. As a society, we have faced incredible hardship this past year. From the global COVID-19 pandemic that has resulted in 20,909 recorded deaths in Canada and 2.3 million worldwide, we have not seen such devastation since the beginning of the last century. Such change has dramatically affected our lives and mental health. The tragic deaths of 23 people in April’s mass shooting have deeply shaken our province. Worldwide we have seen the emergence of the #Blacklivesmatters and #metoo movements and the radicalization of politics in the United States.

Such events touch upon not only our personal lives but also the life of our church community. As I begin this report, I wish to express my genuine pride and joy in how so many of the Christ Church community members have rallied together to support one another through this challenging time. This year we have faced several obstacles that have resulted in the parish making decisions that will allow us to see through the pandemic to continue to grow the kingdom of God. I want to thank the diocese and the leadership of Archbishop Cutler and the synod staff for supporting our parish throughout the pandemic. Because of the support of the diocese and the Government of Canada, we have offset our expenses this year by \$48,568. Without this financial support, generous bequests, and the excellent work of John Gallant with Heritage Oak Columbarium, the parish would be in a very different place financially. We give thanks for the blessings we receive. With staff and ministry changes, we feel that the parish is in a stable financial position moving forward. I recognize the difficulty for some who grieve that the community we have come to know has changed because of COVID-19. I also wish to acknowledge the hard work of our parish wardens, as well as John MacDonald as Chair of the Finance Committee.

Because COVID-19 has affected our ability to gather for worship and offer ministries to the community, this report seeks to summarize the life of our beloved parish as follows:

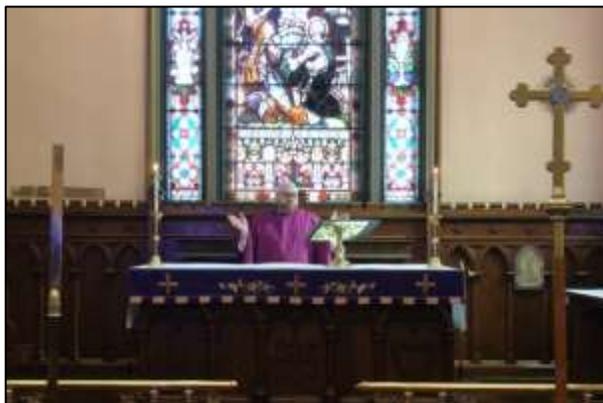
Community Life

One of the joys I have each morning is coming into the parish office. Often 61 Dundas Street is like “Grand Central Station,” as the office is a beehive of activity. This is a delight as people feel that the church office can be a gathering point for the ministry we do daily. I want to thank John Gallant, our Parish Administrator, for his steadfast dedication to managing our parish office and his love of the Church. John has been instrumental in making sure things have continued in a stable way throughout the pandemic. Whether it is communications with the diocese, government agencies, our finance committee, or implementing our technology services such as live streaming, John has my complete confidence.

I want to express gratitude to Pam Fisher, who left us in October as Parish Sexton. John Bogardus, who has been our music director for the past two years, also ended his time with us in October. Both Pam and John significantly contributed to the parish’s life, and we are indeed sad to see them go.

I wish to thank Tessa Short for her willingness to step into Music Leadership and Andrew Smith, who serves as our interim Sexton. Our weekly staff meetings are such a joy, and they reflect the ministry of the parish and our place in the Dartmouth community.

A thank you to Janice Silver our parish photographer is also needed. Janice’s gifts at documenting the life of the parish are invaluable. This year Janice has been able to record pictures that will tell our story for generations to come.



Pastoral Care

COVID-19 has radically changed the nature of pastoral care. As clergy were not allowed to visit parishioners in hospitals and nursing homes, we have had to adapt new and traditional approaches to serving the person’s whole well-being and spirituality. I cannot thank Rev. Bonnie enough for the valuable ministry that she has lived this past year. Her leadership in this area has been a blessing and the support of the Pastoral Visitors group. Over this past year, Rev. Bonnie has conducted over 300 personal phone calls. Both Rev. Bonnie and I often

find ourselves on the phone, talking to a parishioner more frequently than we would before the pandemic. Letter writing and notecards have also been a way to connect.

The grieving process for our community has been difficult in a COVID world. Because of government restrictions, families have not been able to grieve traditionally. Life and Funeral Service Celebrations have

had to be postponed or dramatically shifted from what a family would desire. Because of this, Rev. Bonnie and I have focused a significant amount of our time connecting with families as we await a time when restrictions are lifted, and larger funeral gatherings can occur.

Being with an individual as they are dying is also a privilege of a parish priest. Not being physically present has been difficult for clergy and laity to provide prayers and comfort. However, through phone and Zoom calls, this ministry was able to continue. Communication to the parish throughout this period has been vital, and I have shared details of our church through weekly letters to the parish.

I also want to recognize the many faithful members of our parish who have passed away this year. One particular member that we see in this number is the late Rev. Canon Peter MacDonald. As former rector of the parish, Peter was so instrumental in building up our community during his time here as leader.

Worship in a COVID World

On March 16th Archbishop Ron Cutler suspended public worship due to the nature of the COVID-19 virus. Since then, our in-person gatherings have had to be conducted in various ways. Once the pandemic began, I established our COVID-19 Worship Protocol Task Group. We periodically met to discuss the current health guidelines and how we would adapt based on the scientific evidence we received. I want to thank the members of this task group for their knowledge and expertise as they were vital in the process of moving back to in-person worship in July: Christine Hoehne, Steve Smith, Don Murray, The Rev. Canon Dr. Jody Clarke, Rev. Bonnie Baird, John Gallant, Dr. Katharina Kieser, Dr. Julie Wagner, John Bogardus, Gail Teixeira, Pam Fisher, and John MacDonald.



Registering for Sunday worship seems odd, but even more so has been the learning curve to online worship. At the beginning of the pandemic, we were able to worship together through the Zoom platform. As we gathered, we were mindful of those who could not join. We recognized that the Service of the Word was different from receiving Holy Communion corporately. In a way, our “Eucharistic Fast” brought us closer together as seeing one another in a new form online allowed us to understand each other’s context better.

As we moved back to in-person worship, it was difficult for some to leave the Zoom platform and transition to a streaming service. As such, Rev. Bonnie and I made efforts to host weekly Zoom gatherings, either for check-in or for worship.

Moving to our streaming platform allows us to reach the parish members and will enable us to cast our nets wide as we seek to spread the gospel throughout the world. I want to thank the Parish Council for its leadership and the generous donation of several individuals for financially supporting the implementation of equipment that allows for the broadcast of worship. It is early days, but I have every confidence that this online ministry will grow! This year alone, we had posted 125 videos to our YouTube channel, and we had 10,394 views, with 1000 watch hours. Indeed, worship attendance has decreased because of the pandemic, but we seek to grow the worship experience as we move into 2021 and beyond.

Vision 2020

Last year we began our visioning, which was and is a period of discernment. Because of COVID-19, our ability to schedule the process has been affected. Much work has been completed by the parish council and both the Ministry and Campus Visioning groups. I also want to thank those who took part in the parish-wide survey conducted in October, which yielded some excellent data for us to work with as we begin our actual visioning sessions this month. As well, I want to commend council for approving a feasibility study on our campus property. This report was well done, and the data from it will assist us in where God is leading us, which brings us to the partnerships we have formed this past year in the community.

Christian Education

Throughout the pandemic, Christian education opportunities did not cease but instead grew. Our traditional monthly Theology on Tap Sessions and Rector's Readers book clubs continued with great success. Attendance shifted from in-person to Zoom, and because of this, we have been able to reach new people. I was also able to offer the Alpha Course online and was so pleased that a group of faithful people gathered weekly as we discussed our faith and our relationship with Jesus Christ. I also continued with baptismal and confirmation instruction and looked forward to this year as we have parishioners who will be confirmed by our new bishop +Sandra Fyfe in March.

I also want to thank the diocese for the opportunity of having Debbie Fice serve as student minister this past year. Not only did Debbie learn a great deal from Christ Church, but we also greatly benefited from the programmes Debbie ran during Advent and Lent and her wonderful sermons on Sundays. Debbie, thank you. You have taught this community so much, and you are forever a member of this family. Debbie will make a wonderful priest one day, and who knows which path God is leading her down!

I also want to take this opportunity to thank Heather Downey, Christine Hoehne, and Gail Teixeira for organizing the weekly Zoom Sunday School. Each Sunday afternoon, about 3-6 children and their families gather to share the past week's events and learn more about God, the Bible, the church, and the community. As we continue to gather in person in more significant numbers, there is an opportunity for the spiritual development of youth and families at Christ Church.

Partnerships and Social Justice

The global pandemic has dramatically affected our place in the community. As we see each other less in person, the ministry we have embraced over the last number of years did not disappear. Our commitments to the community and the social justice needs of our neighbours increased. Ongoing relationships included the MacPhee Learning Centre, Nourish Nova Scotia, Margaret's House, Grace United Church, and the Atlantic School of Theology.

This year we have had to make adjustments to our foodbank. As COVID-19 spread throughout the province, and with the dip in the economy, we saw a drastic increase in the number of clients serviced. I want to thank Madelyn Bell, who has served tirelessly over the years as our Food Bank leader. With COVID, we saw changes in volunteers, and I want to thank those who felt a call to serving the community. In consultation with Feed Nova Scotia and provincial authorities, we could continue our food distribution service. Yet, such a change was not easy, and I want to commend our group for going the extra mile. The numbers are staggering in the amount of work we are doing. We now service 482 households, with an average of 77 clients visiting us per week. This is a 54% increase since 2019. We are reaching our capacity and are looking for ways to continue this volume of support, but we need help.

Our relationship with our neighbours at Victoria Road United Baptist Church has also borne much fruit. The parish executive and I and members of the Historical Committee have had conversations with Pastor Lionel

Moriah, Deacon Churchill Smith, and members of VRUBC relating to our parish cemetery. Upon learning about the removal of the buried remains of VRUBC members from a housing project in the 1970s, to their resting current resting place in Christ Church Cemetery, the parish executive and I opened up a dialogue with Pastor Moriah VRUBC. Early conversations have included city councillor Sam Austin as both Christ Church and VRUBC wish to establish a monument or interpretive sign that indicates the site's sacredness and our community's history.

The pandemic has greatly affected housing in Dartmouth and beyond. Last year conversations began with various organizations that looked at using our parish hall. Because of COVID-19, our ability to rent our space has been limited. In October, parish council directed the executive to enter into conversation with Out of the Cold Community Association to provide short-term housing for men and women during the winter



months. Fortunately for the Shelter, the organization was able to find accommodation that met their needs in ways we could not have. This relationship fostered a desire from parish council to seek partnerships with the community as we felt a strong need to offer our space to those seeking refuge.

Direction from Parish Council allowed the executive and me to begin conversations with Coverdale Courtwork Society, its Executive Director Ashley Avery, and The Elizabeth Fry Society of Mainland Nova Scotia and Executive Director Emma Halpern. Initially, we would provide housing for 12 women who have been adversely affected by the justice

system, as often many people being released from incarceration have no place to call home. What would have been a 3- to 15-month partnership between our groups has stalled due to zoning issues from the Halifax Regional Municipality (HRM).

Yet, there are indeed excellent prospects for this relationship. Coverdale and the Elizabeth Fry Society understand that we are discerning our future, including our social justice commitments and how our campus property and facilities can support new initiatives. Our conversations continue. I firmly believe that God is calling us to this moment. There is a great possibility that some long-term partnership could develop in terms of social housing here at Christ Church, and our process of visioning will be vital to this. The wardens and I continue to meet with both Ms. Avery and Ms. Halpern to monitor developments. I also felt the local community's support as John Gallant and Christine Hoehne, and I met with Sam Austin (City Councillor), Claudia Chender (MLA) Susan Leblanc (MLA) Tim Rissesco, Executive Director of the Downtown Dartmouth Business Commission. All in the room agreed that our location could serve as a vital space for those in need. In some way, multiple partnerships throughout Dartmouth may lie before us. How exciting and life-giving!

As I look forward

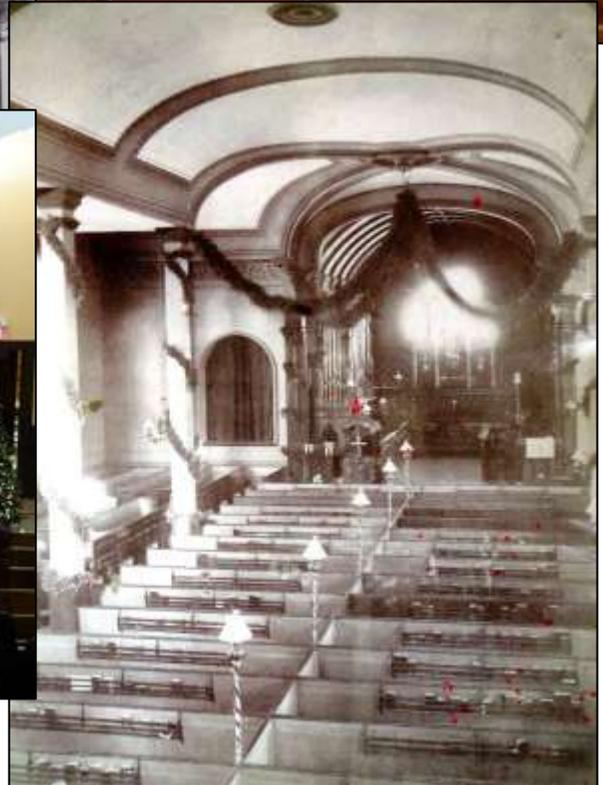
Before I conclude, I want to thank all the ministers in our parish—you the baptized! Not only do the Parish Council, the Wardens, and I constitute the leadership of this church, but all who participate in the life of the church comprise leadership. I feel that 2021 will be the year that we move forward as our gifts develop. I would also like to thank The Rev. Canon Dr. Jody Clarke and the Rev. Canon David Greenwood, who have supported Rev. Bonnie, the parish and me in ministry. I also want to thank the parish wardens for their support and tireless dedication to our beloved parish. Our weekly Monday meetings have been constructive, challenging, and life-giving. Thank you, Steve and Don. Christine, thank you so much for your leadership, kindness, and commitment to the gospel. We have grown under your watch as Senior Parish Warden.

Finally, I want to thank you for the warm wishes as this year I was granted my Doctorate of Ministry from Trinity College, University of Toronto. Your support allowed this to happen. As well, the love you have shown Julie, Elijah and Charlie has been so very much appreciated. And we look forward to 2021 as the next Wagner boy will join the family of Christ Church!

Faithfully yours in Christ,



The Rev. Dr. Kyle Wagner, BA, MDiv, DMin
Rector



PASTORAL VISITOR'S REPORT 2020

Shift in pastoral care delivery: Pastoral care in the parish shifted dramatically mid-March, when the pandemic lockdown began.

No longer was it possible to offer home communions; to visit in people's homes, apartments, nursing homes. (Clergy could no longer do hospital visits, offer last rites readily, have funerals or interments unless strict limits on numbers and sanitary precautions were strictly observed.) We were socially distanced and still are.

For the summer months and well into the Fall, in-person visits happened at local coffee shops and other public venues. But these were rare.

The pastoral visitors' group continued its work of reaching out to some of our most vulnerable parishioners, shifting more to phone visits, to cards and emails, to dropping off books and cards and candy at the front door of homes or front desk of assisted care and nursing homes.

We helped with a parish-wide phone check-in to parishioners in March (along with many other volunteer callers), identifying more individuals who wanted regular check-ins. Thank you not only to our visitor callers but also to all those other volunteers who called on behalf of Christ Church during this blitz.

The group also helped, as they always do, with the Christmas visitation to those who are shut-in and recently bereaved, substituting phone visits and drop-offs for in-person visits.

So many issues emerged that people continue to struggle with: worry about family members at a distance, grief over the death of someone close, inability to have or to attend a funeral, not being able to be with someone ill or dying in hospital or in a locked-down nursing home, additional responsibilities placed on care givers, delays in medical treatments, isolation.

"There is no question that the COVID lockdown increased isolation for seniors who are already isolated."

"Being confined to (her) room was not as bad as (her) not having visitors."

"The phone calls I make seem to be appreciated and in some cases these people have initiated calls to me."

Comments by three pastoral visitors

Workshop delay: A three-part workshop, originally scheduled for April and May, on how to write your own obit, how to plan your own funeral, and a question and answer session with funeral directors and columbarium people, was postponed until we can gather again safely in-person in number. The workshop was conceived by the visitors' group and developed by Esther Kennedy (with light touches of humour). Hopefully we can offer this in the Fall of 2021.



Visitors' group stats for 2020

In-person visits: 43
Phone visits: 77
Cards/emails: 50 plus

Plus Christmas phone visits/drop offs.

My work: Besides the major shift of in-person to phone visits, and the sudden absence of being able to offer home communions, I was privileged to be able to help out with occasional prerecorded services and zoom services/coffee times in the late Spring and Summer. This continues to be a learning curve for me. Thank you for your patience, those of you who zoomed in, those of you who showed me how, and to Rev. Dr. Kyle for rendering my pre-recorded services into something professional looking.

All in all, 2020 was a major shift year for pastoral care and how it was delivered. For spikes in anxiety related to COVID among our shut-in parishioners. And for learning curves. As ever, though, Christ Church rose to meet the needs, with compassion, the desire to help, and with patience.

Pastoral Visitor's stats

In-person visits: 72
Phone visits: 302

Last rites (in-person): 1
Interments: 3
Funerals: 2

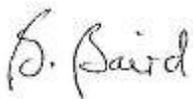
Services:
in-person: 5
Zoom worship: 4

Pre-recorded services: 8*

*Mostly mid-week services. Each pre-recorded service accounts for about 3 hours preparation to cover message, assembly of service, recording. Does not include time spent rendering the recorded service into one posted on parish website (which Rev. Dr. Kyle attends to).

Zoom, coffee and conversation: 11

Respectfully submitted,



The Rev. Bonnie Baird

SENIOR WARDEN REPORT for 2020

Submitted by Christine Hoehne

Since the 2020 AGM we have had three weeks without COVID-19! A different, complex, year. Making decisions was/is challenging. All aspect of the life of the church are affected. Being companions on the journey and sharing life had to change in every way. We had to find new worship approaches, new ways to meet and connect; without Church services there was of course no choir. Singing as a choir had to stop.



With good will, collaboration and energy the initial transitions went well. We all did our best, tried to be kind and we managed to stay connected and carry on essential services without meeting in person.

Small groups and committees carried on their tasks via zoom meetings. As the pandemic imposed measures continued, issues arose, as we had no idea of our possible financial future. Our regular sources of income (rentals etc.) were shut down indefinitely. Choir meetings carried on per zoom weekly but there was no longer choir active singing in church.

In the fall there was no promise of singing in church in the foreseeable future, which meant we parted ways with our energetic choir director John Bogardus. Tessa Short took on the interim music direction in collaboration with John Macdonald and Rev. Kyle to carry us forward.



With additional resources and donations, the technical systems in the church improved greatly. Thank you to all the motivated people, who spend hours putting services online.

In September Pam Fisher left us as sexton, and Andrew Smith has taken over as our interim. Thank you, Pam, for the great painting. Through the problems and tribulation, everyone worked hard to keep us together as a prayerful congregation. Rev. Bonnie makes sure we all feel connected through YouTube, Zoom, and phone calls.

To determine who we are and where we stand, a Visioning Committee was established in April by Parish Council. The visioning committee was divided into two distinct groups:

1. Campus/Buildings
2. Ministry.

Questionnaires were sent out to the whole congregation pertaining to ministry; we received approximately 100 replies. One of the results was that we are a community interested in outreach.

So, when asked to provide a Winter shelter for "Out of the Cold" we were eager to do this. However, they found more appropriate housing. When the Elizabeth Fry Society and Coverdale asked if we could accommodate 10 women presently held in prison on remand needing shelter, we were determined to make

this work. The congregation rallied around this quickly. What a wonderful congregation to support the project so fully. We still hope this project will go ahead at some time when the city zoning bylaws are amended.

I am sure by communicating openly and sharing our talents lovingly we will find our way through this pandemic and forward to a prosperous vision for Christ Church.

I want to thank my co-wardens Jim Graham, Stephan Smith and Don Murray for their insightful, organized and always generous support. It was always stimulating and a pleasure to work with them. I learned so much. Thank you.

Marg Seaman, John Gallant, Rev Kyle you shared your talents of humour love, prayer and organization so generously with me, I cannot thank you enough. It was an honour working with you.



Dartmouth Regional Council Report

Submitted by Judy Carter, Regional Council Representative

Regional Council Annual Report For 2020 For several years, the Dartmouth Regional Council of Churches has followed a program of providing a special interest topic for discussion as part of their meeting, once we dealt with the usual business of the meeting in the first portion of the evening. There are only four general meetings of Regional Council each year and four Executive Meetings prior to the general meetings. The year 2020 began as being no different than previous years. Unfortunately, 2020 turned out to be much different than we could have imagined—all due to Covid-19.

The Executive had decided upon four interesting topics for our general meetings in March, May, September and November 2020. Little did we know that Covid-19 would upset the proverbial apple cart. The Executive was able to meet in person most of the time—there aren't that many of us—and we learned to use Zoom for larger groups.

Our first meeting in March was done on Zoom—Following the Dream: Ministering Together in Dartmouth. Our AST student, Debbie Fice, was gathering information on things that most or all parishes could do together to perhaps dispense with duplication. She devised a survey that was distributed throughout the region's churches for feedback.

The May meeting was ultimately cancelled because the presenter could not come in from out of province. This program—Mapping the Ground: A Reconciliation Activity— was developed by PWRDF and was similar to the "Blanket Exercise" that took place a few years ago at one of our meetings. The September meeting also was cancelled because a presenter could not be engaged to discuss the topic—Climate Crisis. Our November meeting did take place as a combination of Zoom and in-person attendance. The topic was *Safe Talk: Human Sexuality*. This meeting was very interesting, and the speaker/presenter was very engaging in how he presented the topic. The schedule of meetings for 2021 has not (as of this writing) been set yet, with one possible exception**, although there are a number of topics that could become programs. It may even be possible to have those topics that could not be presented in 2020 on the agenda for 2021. It all remains to be seen since Covid-19 is still with us and it is difficult to say just when it will become less of a problem. Respectfully submitted, Your Regional Council Representative, Judy Carter, Treasurer for the Dartmouth Regional Council of Churches **2021 is supposed to be a Diocesan Synod year, which usually takes place towards the end of May, which means the May Regional Council Meeting will be a Synod preparation meeting. However, it will depend on Covid-19.

Diocesan Synod Report

Submitted by Judy Carter, Delegate

Electoral Synod Report – 2020 The year 2020 began like most other years. The Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island had conducted a Diocesan Synod in 2019 and it was not anticipated that there would be another Synod gathering until 2021. Then, on January 8, 2020, Archbishop Ron Cutler submitted his letter of resignation from the office of Diocesan Bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island and as Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada, said resignation to be effective July 31, 2020. He explained his reasoning for providing this much notice in his letter.

Ultimately, the date for the Electoral Synod was set for May 30, 2020. Also, in the early stages of 2020, a new coronavirus was getting some news coverage but had not yet become the worldwide scourge. It soon hit its stride, first in the far east, then Europe, then North America, and all over the world. Very few places escaped its reach. We all know what happened next. By the time May 30 arrived, it was obvious that the Electoral Synod would have to be postponed—to September 12, 2020, and the Synod organizing committee began to figure out how to conduct an Electoral Synod in the age of Covid-19.

At the beginning of the process to find our next Diocesan Bishop, four candidates had put forth their names for consideration. However, shortly before the Electoral Synod took place on September 12, one of the candidates had withdrawn for personal reasons. The three remaining candidates were “headquartered” at the Cathedral in Halifax for the voting process. On September 12, the delegates registered at their designated locations around the Diocese and the Electoral Synod began. In the November 2020 issue of *The Diocesan Times*, there is an article about the Electoral Synod that took place on September 12, 2020. The article was written by Rev. Will Ferry. He describes the requirements to elect a new bishop. Each house— clergy and lay delegates—vote separately and their votes are counted separately.

The successful candidate must achieve a majority of the votes and, as indicated in Reverend Ferry’s article, it only took three ballots to elect Rev. Sandra Fyfe, now former Rector of the Parish of Horton in the Valley Region. Reverend Fyfe was consecrated Bishop of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island on November 30, 2020, at The Cathedral Church of All Saints in Halifax. Judith Carter, on behalf of your Synod Delegates, Rev. Dr. Kyle Wagner, and Jim Graham

Finance Committee Report

Submitted by John MacDonald, Chair of Finance

2020 was unusual for Christ Church's Finance Committee due to the Covid- 19 emergency. Reacting to our changing revenue profile with no rental or fundraising revenue was challenging but due to continued giving by our loyal PAR and envelope givers (thank you!) and the help of the Diocese to the tune of \$48,500 as well as vigilant expense management we were able to weather the 2020 storm. Budgeting for 2021 was more positive as we are in a strong cash position and hope to see fund raising and rental revenue opportunities reappear in the back half of 2021.

Many thanks to Marg Seaman, John MacLeod, Jim Graham and the Executive Committee for all their efforts to make the right financial choices for Christ Church in 2020.



COMMITTEES, MINISTRIES AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Altar Guild

Respectfully submitted,
Marg Seaman, Treasurer

2020 was a quiet year for the Altar Guild due to Covid-19 and the inability to have in-person services during the initial lock down. Once in-person services resumed, we were back on duty although at a reduced level of work. Sheila Ferguson has been very diligent in keeping all of our brass nice and shiny each week – thank you very much!

Because our financial situation was quite strong, the Altar Guild voted to give \$200 to the Christ Church Food bank and \$1,000 to the Christmas Hamper program. We receive our monies from Investment Interest and donations for flower memorials and these funds have been used to purchase flowers and liturgical supplies & linens, when needed.

We have 6 members on the Altar Guild working on a 2-week rotational schedule, but we all pitch in when necessary. Our main duties include changing the liturgical hangings to the colors of the “season”, preparing the Altar, and tidying the chancel area. If you would be interested in joining our group, we would be happy to have you.

Christ Church Altar Guild

Financial Statement for the year ending December 31, 2020

Opening Bank Balance	\$3308.65
Receipts	
Memorials (weekly)	\$340.00
Memorials (Easter)	800.00
Memorials (Christmas)	0.00
HST Rebate	263.24
Total Receipts	\$1520.68
Expenditures	
Flower Weekly	\$552.50
Dartmouth Kiwanis Club (wreaths)	135.00
Traditions - Palms 2019	84.44
Food Bank Donations	1200.00
Bank Fees	0.00
Total Expenditures	\$1941.94
Ending Bank Balance	\$2887.39

Property Committee Report

Members: Richard Derible, Dennis Ramsay, Rob Peters, Allan Hatton, Paul Farquharson, Jim Graham, Larry Graham and Cathy Connors.

After many delays, the **new front doors** are finally built and installed! Extra work was necessary to level the floor and the sill prior to installation. In addition, new door jambs were constructed to replace the badly warped ones. Thanks to an \$11,000 Halifax Regional Municipality grant, we were able to proceed with this badly needed project. The doors, built by master carpenter Bill Pyke, are in keeping with the style of the church and are energy efficient. The balance of the work, approximately \$5000, will be paid from the Moseley account and will cover the extra work on the site preparation and HST.



The major items completed during 2020 include:

- The installation of smoke detectors and a beam smoke detector in the church, wired into the fire alarm panel. This system will alert for the presence of smoke in the church much sooner than the heat activated sprinkler system.
- The broken electrical tank water heater for the church washroom has been replaced by an on-demand water tank; the water heater for the sink by the church side door has been replaced and continues to be on a timer. Both are more energy efficient.
- **Larry** has continued to assist with many projects large and small. He completed much needed repair to water damaged wall resulting from a broken heating valve. He also relocated choir pews to the back of the church and replaced the floor in the choir area. This will allow for more seating for both the choir and the congregation during these social distancing times. In addition, once the pulpit was repositioned, Larry repaired the floor where it had stood previously. He was also the contact with Bill Pyke and met with him several times to assist with the front door replacement. Larry is also our official racoon removal individual.

Property Committee will meet soon to recommend projects for 2021. Some areas of concern include:



- **Exterior hall painting:** the Wentworth facing side needs attention.
- **Exterior church painting:** the front and back need attention.
- Planning an **accessible upgrade to the second-floor washroom.** (Note: these items are on our wish list but may not be possible this year.)

We are **grateful** for the work of the youth hired to assist with the grounds this summer: Emma Daigle, Jessie Daigle and Andrew Smith. Andrew continues to clean and take care of the campus with other tasks. We acknowledge the work of Pam Fisher and the volunteer efforts of Fred Eustace. Thanks to the enthusiastic and hardworking group

who participated in the impromptu leaf raking party on November 14! The Yoga Heart group kindly donated funds to install a programmable thermostat on the hall second level.

A special thank you to our Parish Administrator, John Gallant, who provides a crucial link and leadership with the endless property concerns of our campus.

We continue to offer thanks to individuals who support donate to the Property needs with donations through the **blue envelopes**. We respectfully ask others to consider giving in this way.

It has been a challenging year for Christ Church and we look forward to resumption of normal activities of our active parish once the Covid 19 pandemic abates. Your Property Committee will continue to be concerned with the long-term sustainability of the Parish in terms of the physical condition of the campus.



Respectfully submitted,

Cathy Connors

Marsh Canada Limited 2019 Schedule of Locations Certification – Location Limit Section

Christ Church, 50 Wentworth St. Building & Contents	\$4,993,599.00
Christ Church Hall, 61 Dundas St. Building & Contents	\$1,771,047.00
Boiler Room, 61A Dundas St Building & Contents	\$71,822.00
Christ Church Rectory, 54 Wentworth St Building & Parish owned contents of Rectory	\$223,2811.00
Columbarium, 52 Wentworth St. Building & Contents	\$ 943,540.00

Perpetual Care Committee Report

Submitted by Marg Seaman & John Gallant

Committee: Marg Seaman, Shelley Bridges, John Gallant

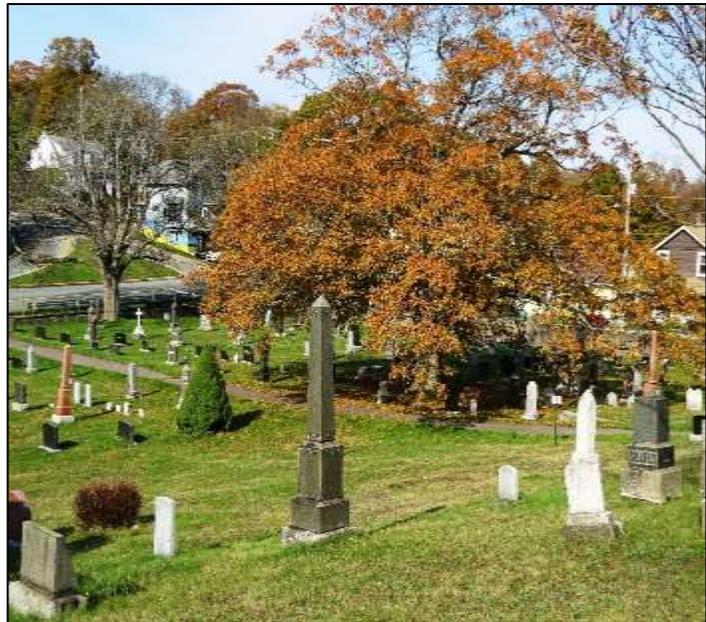


2020 has been a successful year in terms of sales for Heritage Oak. We sold 26 niches, 3 scattering garden, and one cremation plot in the cemetery for a total of \$60,000. This cash flow allowed us to pay a \$12,000 Admin fee to the Operating Fund and a repayment of \$20,000 to the Isabel Creighton Fund for amounts previously borrowed. The change in pricing structure and advertising has allowed us to reach more people and raise awareness of the service we provide and we continue to build positive relationships with the local funeral homes. Our ongoing goal is to maintain the

current sales level, continue to repay debt to Christ Church funds and begin to build the Perpetual Care Fund.

Despite the limitations the Covid19 Pandemic, Heritage Oak remained open with a limit of 5 individuals at a time and this was much appreciated by the families.

Unfortunately, we did not secure a student grant for the Youth of Summer in 2020 but we have submitted an application for this upcoming season. The employment cost of Emma and Jessica Daigle came directly from Heritage Oak and was a support to the entire parish. We thank these young women for doing such a wonderful job of maintaining our cemetery.



Pastoral Ministry Committee

Respectfully submitted,
Carolyn Chenhall

In general the Pastoral Ministry Committee finds its terms of reference in three clauses of the Baptismal Covenant:

- Will you seek and serve Christ in all persons, loving your neighbour as yourself?
- Will you strive for justice and peace among all people, and respect the dignity of every human being?
- Will you protect the environment and encourage stewardship of creation?

Three hallmarks only are achieved when we act as community in service to our own community of Christ Church and to the wider community of our city, diocese, nation and world.

I would like to offer the following quote from the author, Henri Nowen's book, *Bread For The Journey* "Community is the fruit of our capacity to make the interests of others more important than our own (Philippians 2:4). The question therefore, is not "How can we make community?" but "How can we develop and nurture giving hearts."

The various activities planned and offered by the PMC in our rather strange and disconnected life have realized in 2020 that there are giving hearts.

Each year there is an educational program component - 2020's program was to address Food insecurity locally and worldwide. Only one aspect survived the pandemic - Canada Food grains outreach. We had three presenters speak to this program in March to a



wonderfully engaged group of parishioners. The presenters described how the program works with government and our own PWRDF support and also invited our petitioning the Canadian government to maintain support of this worldwide outreach. The second installment was cancelled due to Covid. It was to be focused on the Dartmouth North Garden and Family Center - stay tuned it has not been forgotten.

Outreach to the wider community was achieved through the collection of school supplies during August and early September. Three schools and our Foodbank clients were recipients of generous donations - Dartmouth South Academy, Bicentennial School and John MacNeil.

Support of the meal program at Margaret's House was managed by Margie Vaughan and 35 members of our parish supplying Spaghetti suppers (see attached report).

This being a year for municipal elections our parish participated in a virtual forum with Grace United and the candidates for Ward 3. Our Rector Rev, Kyle and Rev. Steven Fram were the moderators. Andy Sherin took the lead in organization of this event from Christ Church perspective.

The Fall is the pressure cooker of planned activities for PMC, namely 'World of Gifts' campaign, promotion of PWRDF Christmas cards, Christ the King potluck luncheon and planning for the annual connection with persons who are ill, shut-in or bereaved before Christmas.

The World of Gifts campaign was rolled out the Sunday following Thanksgiving. Due to numbers permitted to attend church and receive the promotional material our parish administrator circulated the details in our mid-week news. Many thanks are extended to the parishioners who participated this year - 19 through the office and for sure many may have shared in this program directly through PWRDF of which we had no knowledge. Thanks to John Gallant and Lorraine Frauzel for promotion and wrap up.



In 2019 the PWRDF Christmas Card blitz was over the top and successfully managed, but due to circumstances re Covid all orders were placed directly to National Office.

A new venture was the All Soul's Service held on All Saints' Day afternoon. A beautiful service of remembrance of all people who had died during this year of no funerals was a wonderful way to celebrate lives of parishioners and friends.

Two yearly gatherings had to be sidelined - the Seniors' High Tea in April and the Christ the King Potluck in November. A special Grace was written for folks to use on November 22nd as they shared a meal with family or a bubble.

This year it was decided that with pastoral visitors and members of the PMC our annual pre-Christmas visits would include roses and a smaller version of Janice Silver's Christ Church calendar to be delivered where possible. Where no visits could happen cards with a Christ Church theme would be sent. Well over 50 connections were made. The visits, phone calls and cards were well received.



The Intercessory Prayer List program went ahead per usual and to that end 250 families received letters, followed by phone calls made by Grace Williams and Shelagh LeBlanc.

On behalf of the PMC, Barbara Leedham and Mary Lee Page sent out cards of sympathy and Thinking of You notes to parish members.

In submitting this report I am most grateful to the membership of the committee - Rev. Bonnie Baird, Lorraine Frauzel, Janice Silver, Andy Sherin, Margie Vaughan and our Rector - Rev. Kyle Wagner for helping to 'develop and nurture giving hearts'.

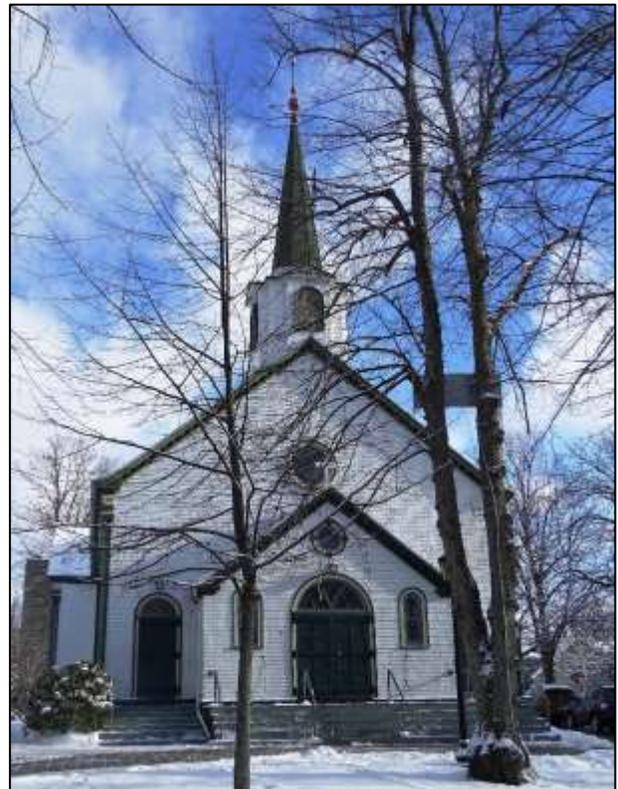
Pastoral Ministry's Christmas Outreach to Shut-Ins and Bereaved

Respectfully submitted,
Janice Silver,
C.C. Christmas Visits Coordinator

As has been quietly happening before Christmas for more than two decades, the Pastoral Ministry Committee organized outreach to approximately 89 parishioners and deceased parishioners' families. Typically, parishioners who are shut-in, in ill health or who have had a loved one die during the previous year are visited and given a rose in the week before Christmas by Pastoral Ministry members, clergy or other Christ Church volunteers. Parishioners who have passed and whose family members are not members of Christ Church are sent a specially designed Christmas card with images from our church building.



This year because of COVID, in-person visits were not done. Instead, shut-ins and parishioners in ill health were phoned and a mini-version of the Christ Church Calendar was delivered to their doorstep or nursing home. Bereaved parishioners received a phone call and a rose was delivered. The cost of the calendars was \$323.45 and the roses were \$64.40.



The feedback we have received (as is the case every year!) has been very positive. Those visited appreciate being remembered by Christ Church at Christmastime and the visitors generally find it to be a gratifying experience. From all accounts, the mini-church calendars were particularly well –received this year and will be a year-long reminder of the visitees' connections to Christ Church! Any pertinent information gained regarding the status (i.e. health) of those visited has been passed on to Rev. Bonnie for follow-up.

The numbers for 2020 are as follows:

- 48 parishioners received a call and mini calendar
- 2 parishioners because of sight difficulties received a call and candy
- 14 bereaved parishioners received a call and a red rose purchased at Ja net's Flowers
- 25 people were sent Christ Church Christmas cards
- 10 volunteers and our 2 clergy carried out the visits

Little Free Library
Respectfully submitted,
Neil Downey

Little Free Library is a non-profit that builds community, inspires readers, and expands book access for all through a global network of volunteer-led little libraries. Through Little Free Library book exchanges, millions of books are exchanged each year, profoundly increasing access to books for readers of all ages and backgrounds. There are Little Free Libraries all over the world, from Iceland to China to South Africa.



The Little Free Library by our church driveway is proving, we hope, to be a meaningful part of Christ Church's outreach ministry. Over the past year we estimate we have had over 800 books circulate through the library. It is monitored almost daily by its stewards, who sometimes find people waiting for that to be done so they can check what books are on offer. Many members of the community have commented on how much they enjoy visiting it and taking or leaving a book. We are grateful to the congregation of Christ Church for their support of the library by their donations of books of all genres, and we hope they will continue to donate current novels, mysteries, biographies, etc. as well as enjoying books from the library.



Food and Clothing Ministry

Respectfully submitted,
Christine Hoehne

Through the various COVID-19 stages, the Food Bank struggled to meet the needs of our clients and the regulations. This led to many changes.

The main initial question was: Could we continue to supply food and if so, how?

Many of the wonderful long-term volunteers, that have given so generously of their time and energy, had to stay home because of health concerns. A smaller group began supplying food to the clients, in keeping with Dr. Strang's health regulations.

Initially, clients were not allowed into the hall; food was given out through the doors. This proved to be a problem as then volunteers were closer together than the required two metres.



Every week the system was tweaked to supply the maximum amount of food to the maximum amount of people with the minimum of volunteers (because of social distancing).

The van drive-home program had to be stopped. The Public Good Society, led by Rev. Kevin Little, members from other churches, and Don Clarke started to deliver food hampers to clients. The delivery list grew very quickly; many Christ Church parishioners and other volunteers stepped up to help deliver the hampers on a weekly basis. In the fall, Wednesday food delivery grew up to 30 deliveries. When transportation became

easier and people were able to leave their homes, we reduced the deliveries to 20-25 biweekly. Thank you to the drivers and carriers of heavy loads!

At the beginning of the pandemic, Feed Nova Scotia received a lot of food from suppliers and restaurants unable to use it. This meant that our Food Bank received large orders of unusual food, which was greatly enjoyed by our clients. Restaurants brought food for us to give out. For a while, we had a wealth of food.

Because of the increase in frozen food from Feed Nova Scotia, we needed a second freezer to accommodate food between food banks. Again, Feed Nova Scotia stepped up and gave us a grant to buy an upright freezer. Thank you, Feed Nova Scotia!

The weekly clothing ministry had to stop as clients could no longer come in and choose clothing at random. Now we have an occasional clothing drive for winter clothing in the upstairs hall with social distancing and hand sanitizer. (We also had one Christmas present give away before Christmas.) The next winter clothing give away will be February 18, again in the upper hall to give us enough space.



With the agreement of the Department of Health, we can now allow 20 people to wait in the hall until their assigned number is called. The day before Food Bank, Larry and Bernie (volunteers) take a yard stick and place the chairs exactly six feet apart.

Clients now register, and have four stations from which they can choose their food:

1. Perishables,
2. Protein and bread
3. Fresh produce
4. Pet food, treats and hygiene products.

This gives them an array of choices and hopefully less food is wasted. We have also changed the hours of Food Bank to 8-10 am because we found so many clients standing in the cold when we arrived at 7:30.

Before Food Bank begins, Rev. Bonnie prays for all of us and Rev. Kevin Little provides information on jobs, etc. Rev. Dr. Kyle often checks in to see if anyone needs individual attention.

It would be wonderful to be able to serve coffee and treats to clients, and to gather around tables for conversation as happened before. COVID-19 changed everything. The camaraderie and ability to socialize around tables without distancing is missed.

Several additional things to celebrate:

Before Christmas, Natasha Beuree-Edwards, one of our former Sunday School students (now in confirmation classes) organized a food drive in her neighbourhood of Creighton Park. The response from her neighbours was unbelievable. For days, boxes and boxes on nonperishable food kept arriving. We were moved to tears by the generosity. More than 1500 plus items came in. Thank you to everyone who helped with this tremendous effort, especially Natasha!



In the summer, Feed Nova Scotia included the Christ Church/Margaret’s House location in a pop up give away. Clients were invited to come and pick up frozen food from trucks filled with large turkeys and a lot of other food. People gathered on our lawn, fearing that there would not be enough—but there was. A modern-day loaves and fishes happening. Thank you Feed Nova Scotia for a healthy, fun and *foodful time!*

Here are some stats from 2020:

- We supported 482 households. Of these, 262 households were first-time clients this year. So, 54% of our clients were new this year.
- This compares to the 20-40% new clientele at most other food bank agencies this year.
- There were 2826 “visits”

The count of households by how many times they visited is as follows:

1 time	2-4 times	5-8 times	9-12 times	13-24 times	25+ times
173	136	76	26	51	20

Now we in the long, cold winter, feeding about 75-80 people/households a week.

Thank you to our volunteers, who have had to be flexible, tolerant, and kind in the ever-changing landscape of our Food Bank during COVID-19.

Thank you to everyone who supported us this past year. It means so much to so many!

Finally, I want to thank the volunteers who ran the Food Bank so successfully for years until the pandemic. Thank you for your enormous care and contributions to Christ Church Food Bank!

Our Food Bank is fortunate to have so many *companions in the journey, breaking bread and sharing life* with our clients.

From the bottom of my heart, THANK YOU ALL.

Christmas Support Program

Respectfully submitted,

Marg Seaman, Christine Hoehne, John Gallant

This was a very different year for the Christmas Hamper Program. Because of Covid-19, we had to adjust many of the logistics involved to make sure we could fulfill our commitment to Feed NS. Although participation by our Christ Church family and the outer community was limited, we found creative ways for many to be still involved. We extend our thanks to our callers, cookie bakers, packers, and drivers. A special thank you to Grace Williams who tirelessly knitted at least 100 teddy bears. This gave a special gift to many of our recipients, old and young.

Your generosity and that of the surrounding community enabled us to provide Christmas to 110 individuals & families of which 80 were from our own weekly Food Bank. The remaining 30 were provided by our partner, Feed Nova Scotia.



Based on the feedback from our delivery drivers, the hamper recipients were very happy to have the means with which to enjoy the Christmas season.

Food insecurity continues to be critical and rising. Let us all pray and work towards a solution to this ever-growing problem. Until then, we will continue to provide this outreach ministry.

Hamper/Gift/Grocery Gift Card Donations Parishioners	\$7,500
Hamper/Gift/Grocery Gift Card Donations Community	\$3,200
Hamper/Gift/Grocery Gift Card Costs	(\$10,423)
Net Hamper Program Surplus (to be used by Food Bank)	\$5,514

Christ Church Garden 2020 Food Bank Garden Report

Respectfully submitted,
Janice Silver

Garden Mission - Gardening on the church property demonstrates stewardship, care of the environment, provides an opportunity for people to come together in community and supplies fresh produce to Food Bank clients.

We began our work in the Christ Church Garden in mid-April while wearing masks and being very careful to social-distance! Turns out that gardening is a good outdoor activity during these COVID-19 times!

We enjoyed seeing the very pretty pink tulips that we planted in the fall of 2019 do so well along the rock wall on Dundas Street! This year we harvested cucumbers, potatoes, carrots, rhubarb and strawberries for Food Bank clients, as well as garlic which was mostly sold to parishioners to help finance garden activities.



Unfortunately, we were not able to bless our new garden shed built by Larry Graham, utilizing funds donated by the late, great garden guru, Ann Minzloff because of COVID-19 restrictions. Hopefully the shed can be blessed and dedicated in her memory in the spring of 2021.

The garden was “put to bed” and garlic for 2021 was planted in late October. We are thankful that we have a continuous supply of composted leaves from the annual property clean-up to add organic material to our garden beds every year!

Thanks to my fellow gardeners for your faithful work over the summer, as often daily watering was required. We were very pleased to welcome new gardener, Donna Hines to our group this year!!

2020 Garden Group:

Tara Davies, Lorraine Frauzel, Donna Hines, Christine Hoehne, Jamie Hook, Marg Seaman, Kathy Smith, Dan Whittier and Janice Silver.



Feeding Others of Dartmouth at Margaret's House

The number of meals being provided by Margaret's House has increased more than 25% during 2020. Since the restrictions created by Covid 19, the dinners at Margaret's House are continuing under the new health protocols. The meals are now take-out dinners, handed to the clients after a wait in line. The supplies our parishioners donate for the meal are left on a cart outside the door. When I spoke to someone, I asked how the spaghetti dinners were standing the test of Covid. It is a meal the clients look forward to and enjoy. I was asked if we could put more meat in the sauce to make it a more substantial meal. Ground beef/pork/chicken has been cooked and containers of the meat have been added to the supplies of sauce, pasta and juice. Our efforts are much appreciated. It is the generosity of the parishioners that has made this project a success all these years, even through a pandemic.



Music and The Choir

Submitted by Tessa Short
Music Director

The year of 2020 started like many others have for the music ministry at Christ Church. The first few months held the occasional snowstorm and cancelled service, but we returned from the holidays with renewed vigor to some familiar and well-loved tunes. Change began in January, with the fatal crash of Ukrainian Air Flight 752. The Church held a vigil for the victims and their families, and the choir was honoured to sing two pieces from the front steps.

In March, as the Coronavirus arrived in Canada, we were saddened to have to suspend in-person worship and our choral activities. The choir kept in contact via email and, after a few weeks, we began to have weekly Zoom meetings during what would have been our usual rehearsal time. This was a valuable check-in time for us, especially those of us living alone or otherwise unable to socialize. We may not have been able to sing together, but we could be together in spirit and keep each other in our hearts.



During this time, our music director John Bogardus spearheaded a recording project to ensure that we could have music during our online services. After lockdown began, the first handful of services were recorded in a flurry of activity over a period of about two weeks. Many long hours were put in by John, Gail Teixeira, and others to ensure we would continue to have what we needed liturgically. After the services themselves were organized, John turned his attention to recording the music. This would prove to be an in-depth and complex endeavour, and we reached out to friends in the community to fully flesh out the project. Multiple musicians recorded individual parts from home for each piece, and each part was spliced together with great care in order to create a musical whole. That final product could then be inserted into the services that were broadcast online to the parish via Youtube on Sunday mornings. Each Sunday's music took many, many hours of work from each musician, and the dedication of those involved is greatly appreciated. We would like to thank John Bogardus, Joseph Dowell, Tessa Short, Gail Teixeira, Jodie Miller, Alistair Maksym, and Emanuel Serra for their incredible contributions to our online worship this past year.

As our familiarity with Zoom and sound recording technology increased, our weekly meetings became both a time to check in and a time to sing "together". We used the accompaniment tracks that Joey and Alistair would provide, and each chorister sang to themselves at home with a muted microphone. We would practice for the upcoming Sunday's hymns, as if we were to perform them in front of a congregation as usual. It wasn't the same as actually being in the church together, but it was good to be able to try it.

Once restrictions were lifted somewhat, we were occasionally able to be together, albeit socially distanced. We gathered to sing outdoors for a few members of our congregation in times that they may have needed

comfort or company. After one such occasion, the Downey's generously hosted us for a pizza party in their beautiful backyard. It was lovely to be able to see one another in person again, despite being six feet apart.

There have been challenges of many different kinds this year, one of them being a change in the leadership of our music ministry. After many difficult discussions about the future of music at Christ Church, about what might be possible now and in the coming days of the pandemic, our partnership with John Bogardus ended in October.



During his tenure with us he revived both the numbers and the strength of the choir, established a youth choir and ran a youth choir camp, taught music lessons to a number of Christ Church family members, and inspired us with his vision for a full and flourishing music ministry. We are eternally grateful to the impact he has had on music in our parish, and we wish him great things in the coming years.

Upon restrictions being further lifted, we were able to resume in-person services and, thankfully, choir activities! Since reopening, our music ministry has been a team effort. John MacDonald, Father Kyle, and Tessa meet regularly to discuss the coming weeks of service. John chooses the hymns and anthems, Tessa leads the rehearsals, and Gail and Joey continue to provide impeccable accompaniment and guidance. We have had a smaller number of choristers since reopening, but we are an eager and tight-knit group, and it shows in our singing. With the help of our technological team, we have been able to further grow and refine our sound and continue to improve the quality of music in both online and in-person services.



Unfortunately, we were not able to spend Advent or Christmas together, but the music team worked hard to provide anthems, hymns, and carols for the broadcast services. We were able to pre-record a number of selections to go with the services for before, during, and after Christmas, and we very much appreciated the compliments we received on the final product.

As the new year dawns and we are able to make music together as a group once more, we would like to thank the parish and the congregation for supporting us in our work through all of the challenges and difficulties that 2020 presented. We are blessed to have each other in these times. It has been a complicated journey, but we are walking it together, and that makes all the difference.

Historical Committee

Respectfully submitted,
Janice Silver, Chair

Christ Church Historical Committee mandate: to collect, preserve and make available to members of the community items which directly concern the parish of Christ Church, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, its history, its buildings, its clergy and its congregation.

Our first Historical Committee “Lunch and Learn” took place on January 26th (the storm date after postponement from Jan. 19th) and was deemed a huge success. JoAnn Cunningham presented a talk accompanied by slides about the Women’s Royal Canadian Naval Service. A corn chowder and gingerbread luncheon was served to approximately 60 attendees afterwards. \$610 was raised

To help preserve our history, select photographs taken during 2019 were printed, documented and assembled in a binder. Rev. Bonnie planned to take the binder when visiting shut-ins, as a way to help keep those unable to regularly attend church functions feel connected to the parish.

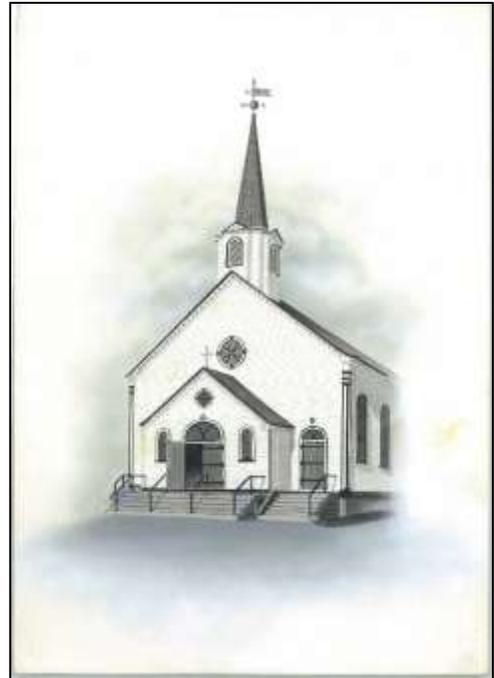
Copies of the Self-Guided Cemetery Walking Tour brochure were again placed at the entrance to the cemetery to provide historical information for anyone passing through.

Vestry Minute Books from the 1880s into 1930s were read by members of the Committee over the spring and summer. Notes were made of interesting facts, and various church documents from that time period were scanned.

A letter was written to Andrew Oland, CEO of the Moosehead Brewery in Saint John, informing him of the various family members that are interred in the Christ Church Cemetery, including the founding members of Oland Breweries. Several of the second generation of Oland brewers were wardens and active members of Christ Church from the 1880s into the early 1900s. We received a warm thank you response from him indicating an interest in visiting post-COVID.

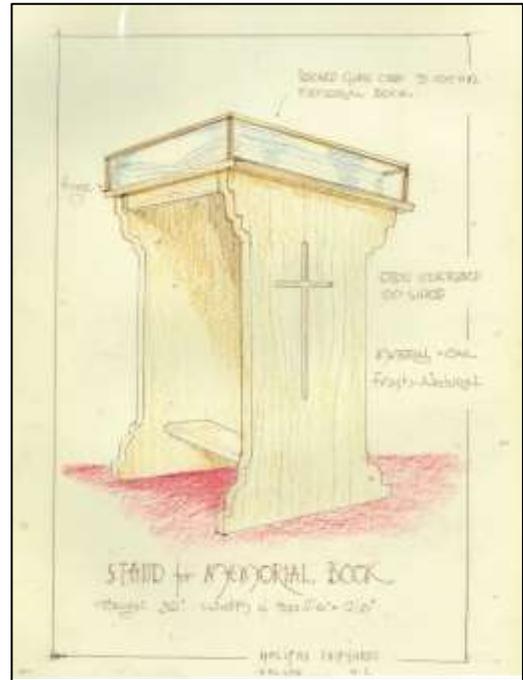
In order to better organize our archival records, we have begun cataloguing the contents of the church safe, as well as placing in binders, our large photo collection stored in the Historical Room on the third floor of the Parish Hall.

Historical Committee Members: Shelley Bridges, Carolyn Graham, Diane Kaye, Nan Nichols, and Janice Silver.



Statement of Historical Committee Receipts and Disbursements for 2020

Balance January 1, 2020		\$483.82
Receipts		
Bank Interest	\$.35	
Proceeds from the January 26th Lunch and Learn event	\$610.00	\$610.35
Disbursements		
Bank charges	\$ 10.58	\$570.12
Donation to Corporation of Christ Church Operating – July 28th	\$500.00	
	\$ 59.54	
Printing of 2019 photos & 5 photo frames for photos given to Rev. Peter MacDonald's family		
Balance December 31, 2020		\$524.05



The Isabel Creighton ACW Unit
 Respectfully submitted, Joan Hensler- Outgoing President
 Lindsay Patriquin - Acting President

We are a group of friends who have been together for 37 years supporting each other, our church and community.

Unfortunately 2020 was to be a year of uncertainty, with the Covid19 pandemic facing the world and for our safety and health told *“to stay the blazes home”* we were unable to meet in person but were able to get together via Zoom, and in the early fall we were able to meet in person for two meetings.

Early in March at the beginning of the pandemic, we were pleased to present the parish with \$2,000 to help with expenses during the shut down of our in-person church life. We were also still able to continue our support of the PWRDF, the Annual ACW Project and the Christ Church Christmas hampers.

Unfortunately we were unable to make and sell our apple crisps in October and our 17th Annual December Christmas Market and Bazaar had to be cancelled. We are hoping and praying that we will be back in business this year.

In November we decided to hold a raffle using the Facebook platform for a Christmas Basket worth over \$500. We sold 100 tickets and raised \$1000 which we presented to Rev. Kyle at the raffle draw in the church office on December 9th. The winner was Peggy Conrad who lives in Bridgewater and she was thrilled with her winning. We pray that 2021 will find the end to the pandemic that we will all be vaccinated so we can gather again and participate in our regular activities in the new normal.

Isabel Creighton ACW Unit
 Statements of Receipts and Expenditures
 Year ending December 31, 2019

Beginning balance January 2020		\$3574.64
Receipts		
Basket Profit	1000.00	
Total Receipts	\$1000.00	
Expenditures		
Yearly banking fees	59.40	
Christ Church	3000.00	
Christmas Hampers	120.00	

ACW Annual Project	75.00	
PWDRF	200.00	
Total Expenditures	\$3454.40	
Net of Receipts and Expenditures		(\$2454.40)
Ending Balance-December 31, 2020		\$1120.24
*Treasurer holds a Float of \$145.00		

Respectfully submitted,
 Lucille Graham, Treasurer Isabel Creighton ACW Unit



Ethel F. Stevens ACW Unit

Submitted by Grace Williams, Secretary

The Ethel F. Stevens ACW held only two meetings in 2020 due to the Covid-19 restrictions. At our January meeting we moved to give our proceeds from the bazaar pantry table, around \$1800, to the Corporation. Proceeds from the sale of church calendars which amounted to \$206.75 were donated to our 2020 project: The Kikimas Grannies.

We were privileged to have Shelley Bridges and John Gallant as guest speakers at this meeting. They brought us up to date on the status of the Columbarium and left information sheets for distribution. Our February meeting was held in the Parish Hall where we assembled soup packets to give to the Food Bank.

Ribbons for White Ribbon Sunday were assembled and distributed on White Ribbon Sunday. Baptismal Banners were made and presented on two occasions during the year.

We were very grieved by the passing of one of our members, Elaine Waterfield, this year. She will be sadly missed. While we missed our meetings and social events a good effort was made by members to keep in touch by phone, e-mail, etc., and we look forward, hopefully, to resuming meetings sometime in this new year.

Ethel F Stevens ACW Statement of Receipts & Disbursements from December 31, 2019 - December 31, 2020	
Bank Balance - December 31, 2019	\$ 251.67
RECEIPTS	
ACW Calendars	\$ 320.00
Monthly Thank Offering	\$ 47.15
KK Grannies	\$ 206.75
Catering	\$ 158.00
Misc	\$ 17.00
Reversal of Bank Charges	\$ 43.00
Total Receipts	\$ 791.90
Total	\$ 1,043.57
DISBURSEMENTS	
Statement fee	\$ 44.00
Anglican Foundation	\$ 100.00
Corporation of Christ Church	\$ 100.00
Calendars	\$ 320.00

KK Grannies Project	\$	206.75
Main Fee	\$	30.00
Misc	\$	4.00
Total Disbursements	\$	804.75
Closing Bank Balance Dec 31, 2019	\$	238.82

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis Gaetz Treasurer

Neighborhood Bible Study 2019-2020

Humbly submitted
Phyllis M. Gaetz

This has been a most unusual year, as we all know. Due to the Pandemic, we have not been able to meet for our weekly studies. This has been a great loss to us all.

We know God's hand is guiding us through this difficult situation, and we can only pray that we will have learned many lessons before this is over. We have been made aware of the many dire situations in our midst. May God give us the strength to get through it all. We pray that our faith in Him will be magnified as we know He will take care of us.

We are eagerly awaiting the day when we can come together again to study God's word.

Corporation of Christ Church

Funds Balance Sheet as at 12/31/2020

	Total	Operating	Moseley	Social Services	Isabel Creighton Memorial	Christian Education	Columbarium
Operating Bank Account	87,572	87,572	0	0	0	0	0
Fund Savings Account	108,923	0	38,293	33,894	18,401	18,336	0
Columbarium Account	26,934	0	0	0	0	0	26,934
Accounts Receivable, Prepaid, Deposits	11,292	2,621	6,000	0	0	0	2,672
HST Receivable	3,901	1,299	1,160	188	0	1,165	90
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	238,622	91,492	45,453	34,082	18,401	19,501	29,696
Credit Union Shares	119	119	0	0	0	0	0
Diocesan Investments	391,308	76,179	0	0	45,419	71,643	198,067
QTrade Share - Durrant	23,113	11,557	0	0	11,557	0	0
Bell Canada Shares	17,365	0	0	0	17,365	0	0
Estate of CFW Moseley Investments	787,394	0	787,394	0	0	0	0
Due from Columbarium	107,748	51,711	33,500	0	22,537	0	0
Due from Restricted Funds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL LONG TERM INVESTMENTS	1,327,047	139,565	820,894	0	96,878	71,643	198,067
Building - Columbarium	540,906	0	0	0	0	0	540,906
Accum Depreciation - Columbarium	-354,755	0	0	0	0	0	-354,755
Net - Columbarium	186,151	0	0	0	0	0	186,151
Garden - Columbarium	31,349	0	0	0	0	0	31,349
Accum Depreciation - Garden	-31,349	0	0	0	0	0	-31,349
Net - Garden	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL FIXED ASSETS	186,151	0	0	0	0	0	186,151
TOTAL ASSET	1,751,821	231,057	866,347	34,082	115,278	91,143	413,914
Accounts Payable & Visa	7,220	3,664	556	0	0	0	3,000
Due to PWRDF	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Due to Diocesan Times	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deferred Revenue	56,000	45,000	11,000	0	0	0	0
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	63,220	48,664	11,556	0	0	0	3,000
Due to Operating Fund	51,711	0	0	0	0	0	51,711
Due to Restricted Funds	56,037	0	0	0	0	0	56,037
Rectory Loan Payable	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbarium Loan Payable	110,926	0	0	0	0	0	110,926
TOTAL LONG TERM LIABILITIES	218,674	0	0	0	0	0	218,674
TOTAL LIABILITY	281,894	48,664	11,556	0	0	0	221,674
EQUITY							
Fund Balance - Previous Year	1,355,866	150,136	856,018	14,800	95,244	89,148	150,520
Current Earnings	114,061	32,257	-1,227	19,282	20,034	1,995	41,720
NET FUND BALANCE	1,469,927	182,393	854,791	34,082	115,278	91,143	192,240
TOTAL EQUITY	1,469,927	182,393	854,791	34,082	115,278	91,143	192,240
LIABILITIES AND EQUITY	1,751,821	231,057	866,347	34,082	115,278	91,143	413,914

ADJUSTMENTS FOR DEPARTMENT ALLOCATION

Corporation of Christ Church, Dartmouth

Funds Income Statement 01/01/2020 to 12/31/2020 Actuals

	Total	Operating	Moseley	Social Services	Isabel Creighton Memorial	Christian Education	Columbarium
Total Offerings	237,906	215,940	106	19,905	1,956	0	0
Total Other Giving's	35,857	715	860	24,157	0	10,125	0
TOTAL GIVINGS	273,763	216,655	966	44,062	1,956	10,125	0
OTHER INCOME							
Admin Expense Received	933	520	0	0	0	413	0
Fundraising Income	3,824	3,824	0	0	0	0	0
Funeral/Wedding Income	426	426	0	0	0	0	0
Hall Rental Revenue	4,450	4,450	0	0	0	0	0
Grant Revenue	6,828	108	0	1,720	0	5,000	0
Covid-19 Diocesan Support	48,569	48,569	0	0	0	0	0
ACW Donations	3,100	3,100	0	0	0	0	0
Investment Interest	41,182	2,802	25,730	0	2,730	2,635	7,285
Unrealized Gain/(Loss) (No Cash In)	11,378	4,292	-10,668	0	2,559	4,036	11,159
Bequests	33,113	21,557	0	0	11,557	0	0
Memorials	3,755	0	0	980	1,375	1,400	0
Columbarium Administration	12,000	12,000	0	0	0	0	0
Total Columbarium Income	59,948	0	0	0	0	0	59,948
TOTAL OTHER INCOME	229,505	101,647	15,062	2,700	18,220	13,484	78,392
TOTAL REVENUE	503,269	318,301	16,028	46,762	20,177	23,609	78,392
Total Salaries Expense*	129,055	117,658	0	0	0	0	11,398
Total Other Employment Expenses	47,153	46,602	0	0	0	0	551
TOTAL LEADERSHIP EXPENSES	176,208	164,260	0	0	0	0	11,948
TOTAL BUILDING & PROPERTY EXP	88,026	46,899	17,255	0	143	16,434	7,296
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXP	30,832	12,445	0	0	0	959	17,428
Our Support to the Wider Church (Allotment)	45,395	45,395	0	0	0	0	0
Total Music Expense**	15,420	15,420	0	0	0	0	0
Liturgical Supplies	1,849	995	0	0	0	854	0
TOTAL LITURGICAL EXPENSES	17,270	16,416	0	0	0	854	0
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	31,479	632	0	27,480	0	3,367	0
TOTAL EXPENSE	389,209	286,045	17,255	27,480	143	21,614	36,672
NET INCOME	114,060	32,257	-1,227	19,282	20,034	1,995	41,720
To Note:							
* Total Salaries Expense includes: Rector, Pastoral Visitor, Parish Administrator, and Sexton							
**Total Music Expense includes: Music Leadership and accompnists							
Actuals for Loan Payments represent the loan interest paid in 2020							
Actual Cash Payments for Loans	18,374				10,400		7,974
Unrealized Gains(Loss)	11,378	4,292	-10,668	0	2,559	4,036	11,159
Adjusted Net Cash	87,182	27,965	9,441	19,282	7,218	-2,041	25,318

CORPORATION OF CHRIST CHURCH
Notes to Financial Statements
Year Ended December 31, 2020
(Unaudited)

- Funds (approx. \$2,000) from the LT.Col. Venerable Water Earl Ryder Continuing Education Fund (1973) to be dispersed evenly between clergy annually for the use of attending conferences and continuing education.
- Bequest (\$20,000) received from Herbert Burchell (1999). In 2007, Council set up a bursary fund in 2 categories:
 - 1) for Grade 12 students pursuing secondary education.
 - 2) For mature students in continuing education.
- Bequests from the Estate of Margaret King and the Estate of Harold Conrad (1991). Parish Council approved that it be dedicated for youth work. Income from these funds are intended to help with a youth worker's salary and expenses. These investments (MV \$42.8K) were cashed and deposited into the Operating Fund bank account in September 2017 to partially reimburse 10 year of youth workers' salaries (total of \$113K).
- Sunday School Fund (1969) with the interest earned being used for Sunday School operations.

C.F.W. Moseley

In September 1977, Mr. C.F.W. Moseley bequeathed to Christ Church, Dartmouth an amount of \$284,975 with the clear stipulation to be used only to replace the Church edifice should it be destroyed. Further stipulation indicated the payment, to the Parish, of 50% of the annual interest earned, for repairs & upkeep, and the remainder 50% to be re-invested to the capital. The income received is controlled by external trustees (TD Management), guided by the will and a subsequent court approved variance (1992) to maintain the tax-free status of the trust. As a charitable trust, CRA rules state that a percentage of the total assets must be spent every year. In 2008, the Wardens of Christ Church directed TD Trust to withdraw their fees from the capital in order to satisfy the compliance rules. The fees are approximately \$5,000 per year for administration and 1.15% of the total assets for financial asset management. The market rate (2018) is \$8,000 and 1.35%. The fund is being managed for maximum income to be paid to the Church. Recent years indicate receipt of 85-90% of the income earned.

In 1984, the Parish sought the courts to request a variance to the trust in order to access the capital. The Supreme Court of NS did not rule in favour of the Church and upheld the wishes of Mr. Moseley. In December 2017, the Church sought out a legal opinion from a Trust & Estate lawyer regarding its options and the advice was to not pursue further variation requests unless there is a fundamental change in law. The ruling of 1984 is now precedent and has been quoted, as authority, in several subsequent cases.

Social Outreach

The first mention of a "Poor" Fund was in the 1971 annual report. This fund shows the receipts and disbursement related to the social welfare and support of community members. In 2004, the Clergy discretionary fund was rolled into this account.

Receipts and disbursements related to the social welfare and support of community members are reported in Social Outreach fund on the accrual basis. Because of the difficulty of determining their fair market value, receipts of food and clothing are not reported as revenue in the Social Outreach fund.

CORPORATION OF CHRIST CHURCH
Notes to Financial Statements
Year Ended December 31, 2020
(Unaudited)

INVESTMENTS

Investments are comprised of:	2020	2019
Dioceses of Nova Scotia, at market value	\$391,308	\$369,262
TD Waterhouse – Moseley in Trust, at market value	\$787,394	\$798,062
QTrade Shares – Durrant Bequest	\$23,113	-
BCE Inc. common shares, at market value (cost \$288)	<u>\$17,365</u>	<u>\$17,365</u>
	<u>\$1,219,181</u>	<u>\$1,184,689</u>

Investments are allocated as follows:

Operating Fund (cost 58,557)	\$87,736	\$71,887
Columbarium & cemetery fund (cost \$115,805)	\$198,067	\$186,908
Restricted funds (cost \$65,018)	\$145,984	\$127,832
Restricted funds – Estate of CFW Moseley	<u>\$787,394</u>	<u>\$798,062</u>
	<u>\$1,219,181</u>	<u>\$1,184,689</u>

Investment income includes interest, dividends, realized and unrealized gains and losses, net of investment advisor fees and expenses.

LONG TERM DEBT

	2020	2019
Mortgage bearing interest at 2.4% per annum, repayable in monthly blended payments of \$639. The loan matures on November 1, 2037 and is secured by the related property which has a carrying value of \$186,151.	\$110,926	\$116,169
Mortgage bearing interest at 2.56% per annum, repayable in monthly blended payments of \$867. The loan matures on November 1, 2020 and is secured by the related property which has a carrying value of \$186,151	-	\$10,257

LEASE COMMITMENTS

The Church has a long-term lease with respect to its office equipment. Future minimum lease payments as at December 31, 2019 are as follows:

2021	\$2,120
2022	\$2,120
2023	\$2,120
2024	<u>\$530</u>
	<u>\$6,890</u>

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COVID-19 SUPPORT

Allotment Relief	3 months @ \$3,783 per month	\$11,349
CEWS Wage Subsidy Program	Calculated by the Diocese (Based on overall revenue decline)	<u>\$37,220</u>
TOTAL SUPPORT RECEIVED		\$48,569

COMPARITIVE STATEMENT OF GIVINGS

	2020	2019	2018	2017
Weekly envelopes	\$91,889	\$107,101	\$101,918	\$197,885
Preauthorized giving	\$104,692	\$88,796	\$89,316	-
Christmas	\$7,602	\$7,655	\$11,090	\$10,044
Easter	\$3,062	\$5,542	\$4,860	\$4,540
Summer giving	\$20	\$3,560	\$3,080	\$3,779
Thanksgiving	\$2,010	\$2,531	\$3,225	\$2,765
Lent	\$295	\$625	\$1,389	\$1,537
Initial (new envelopes)	\$275	\$290	\$317	\$315
Weekly loose	\$6,110	\$7,256	\$5,796	\$6,814
Apple	<u>\$2,165</u>	<u>\$11,368</u>	<u>\$11,014</u>	<u>\$2,211</u>
	<u>\$218,120</u>	<u>\$234,724</u>	<u>\$232,005</u>	<u>\$229,890</u>

Corporation of Christ Church 2021 Budget (All Funds)

Corporation of Christ Church Dartmouth							
2021 Budget - All Funds							
	Total 2021	Operating	Moseley	Social Services	Isabel Creighton Memorial	Christian Education	Columbarium
GIVINGS							
Total Offerings	230,425	230,425	0	0	0	0	0
Total Other Givings	22,000	1,000	1,000	20,000	0	0	0
TOTAL GIVINGS	252,425	231,425	1,000	20,000	0	0	0
OTHER INCOME							
Admin Expense Received	1,000	1,000	0	0	0	0	0
Fundraising Income	10,000	10,000	0	0	0	0	0
Funeral/Wedding Income	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hall Rental Revenue	22,000	22,000	0	0	0	0	0
Grant Revenue	16,000	5,000	11,000	0	0	0	0
ACW Donations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Investment Interest	40,000	2,700	25,000	0	2,800	2,500	7,000
Unrealized Gain/(Loss) (No Cash In)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bank Interest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bequests	10,000	10,000	0	0	0	0	0
Memorials	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbarium Admin	12,000	12,000	0	0	0	0	0
Total Columbarium Income	60,000	0	0	0	0	0	60,000
TOTAL OTHER INCOME	171,000	62,700	36,000	0	2,800	2,500	67,000

TOTAL REVENUE	423,425	294,125	37,000	20,000	2,800	2,500	67,000
LEADERSHIP EXPENSE							
Total Salaries Expense	116,000	101,000	0	0	0	0	15,000
Total Other Employment Expenses	48,000	47,500	0	0	0	0	500
TOTAL LEADERSHIP EXPENSES	164,000	148,500	0	0	0	0	15,500
TOTAL BLDG & PROP EXP	102,225	49,375	38,600	0	0	0	14,250
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXP	28,500	13,000	0	0	0	0	15,500
Our Support to the Wider Church (Allotment)	52,000	52,000	0	0	0	0	0
LITURGICAL EXPENSES							
Total Music Expense	27,500	27,500	0	0	0	0	0
Liturgical Supplies	1,000	1,000	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL LITURGICAL EXPENSES	28,500	28,500	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES	32,000	2,750	0	23,250	0	6,000	0
TOTAL EXPENSE	407,225	294,125	38,600	23,250	0	6,000	45,250
NET INCOME	16,200	0	-1,600	-3,250	2,800	-3,500	21,750

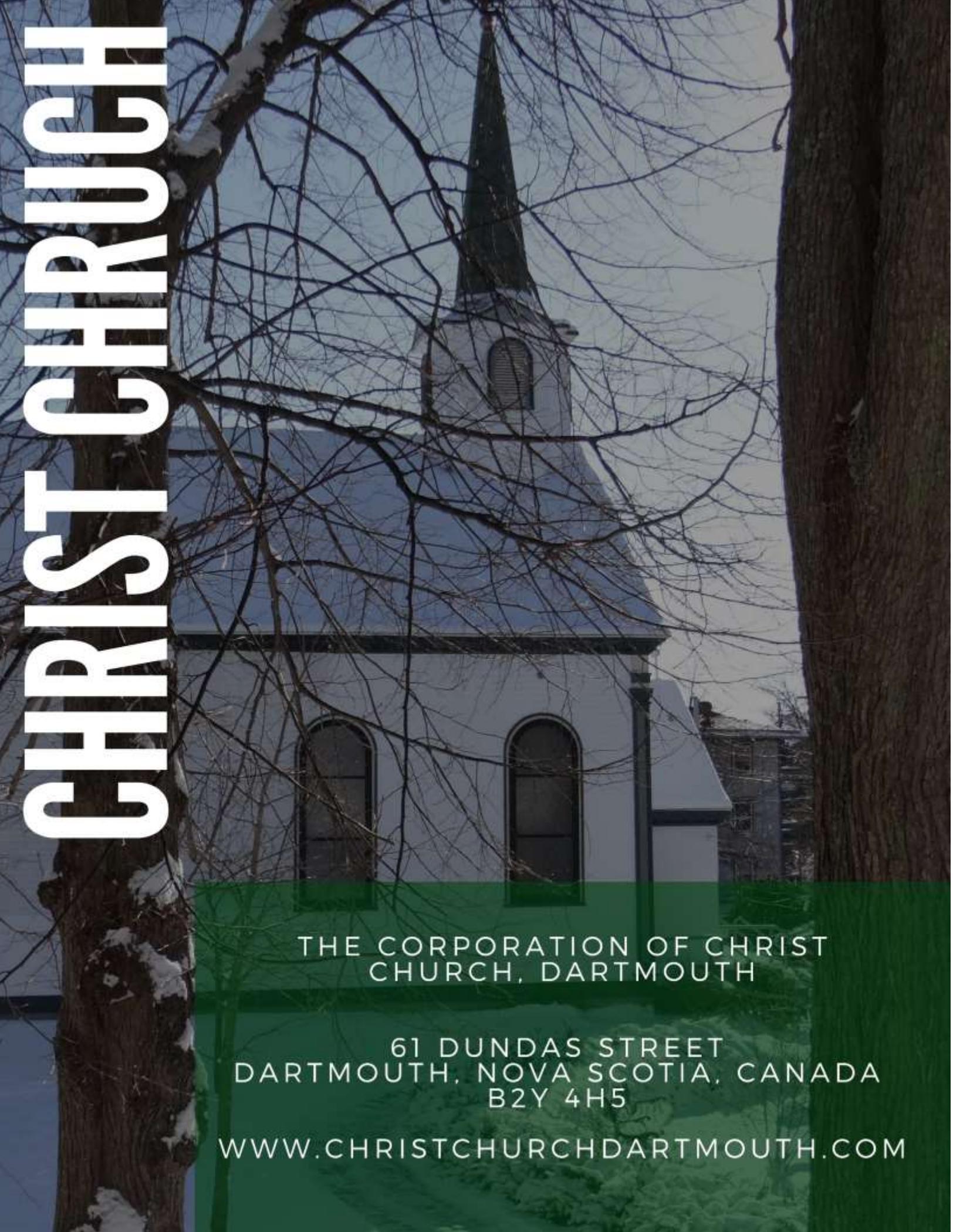
About Us

The oldest Church in Dartmouth. Constructed in 1817, Christ Church was the first building in Dartmouth used exclusively for Sunday worship. This registered heritage building exemplifies Georgian Architectural design. The weather vane atop the steeple depicts Haley's comet.

'Our mission at Christ Church is to be a welcoming Christian community committed to enabling each other to grow through worship, spiritual fellowship and service, following the example of Christ.'

We are a church that is proud of its history, with a presence in our community that extends back to 1817! Come and visit our beautiful Church with its stunning stained glass windows. We are living the Gospel today, operating a food bank, youth programs, a major annual theater production, and a wide range of engaging services with varying forms of music, to name just a few of our activities and outreach.

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