



Up and Coming News and Noteworthy

October 2022

Upcoming Dates at a Glance

- Sunday, Oct. 2nd – Harvest festival celebration service. (Lunch at noon following services)
- Friday, Oct. 21st – Fundraising Concert at Christ Church, 7:00 p.m. \$15 at the door
- Saturday, Oct. 22nd – Pumpkin Festival 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 13th – Operation Christmas Child deadline!
- Sunday, Nov. 20th – ACW Sunday
- May 5th – 7th – Ladies save the date..... AWARE 2023 weekend!



St. John's Sunday Worship Services at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Thursday Eucharist Service at 11:00 a.m.

To keep up to date on what's happening around St. John's, check out on our website at: <https://www.stjohnslakefield.ca> and follow us on Facebook here: [St. John's Lakefield - Home | Facebook](#)

THIS SUNDAY!



HARVEST FESTIVAL CELEBRATION SERVICE

There will be a Harvest festival celebration service at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday October 2nd. People are encouraged to bring gifts of food/fall harvest to be offered at the service.

A luncheon will follow after the services in the parish hall at 12:00 noon. To keep you safe we'll be sitting at card tables so they can be spaced and we'll keep the windows open to keep a flow of fresh air. Soups, a roll and apple crisp will be served. **There is no charge; however it's important that you book so that we can set up accordingly. Please call me, Gwen McMullen 705-652-3024 or gwenmcmullen@nexicom.net. Call today!**

From Rev. Peter....

God seeks to bring back the lost and the strayed; and to bind the injured and the weak.

"And after you have suffered a little while, the God of all grace who has called you to his eternal glory in Christ, will himself restore, confirm, strengthen and establish you"- 1Peter 5:10

Dear friends in Christ, I take this opportunity to thank you all for your continued prayer and support to St. John's in this time of uncertainty and distress. May the grace and peace of our Lord Jesus Christ continue to sustain, support and uplift you all that you may rejoice in his comfort and Love.

In July this year the reference team and the faith care facilitators invited the congregation for the facilitated conversations to review how we as church family can be together in healthy productive relationships. This provides an opportunity for us to share our stories and experiences about the changes during pre and post Covid'19 pandemic; how we have been affected by these changes and what we can do to move forward. I wish to thank all

those who have signed up for and participated in our ongoing facilitated restorative conversations and for those who would like to join the conversation we still have room for you.

As I continue to engage in this process, I keep asking myself this question. What is God doing in my life and in his church and how can I be part of it? I must admit that this is a tough question but I know that God is up to something. At a time when God's people were scattered in exile; their nation was in ruins and at a time when the land was unproductive, God promised to restore his people by increasing their numbers with fruitful men and animals and to settle them as before making them prosper-Ezekiel 36:11.

Restoration is a process of replacement where God removes our hearts of stone and replace it with a heart of flesh (Ez.36:26); a process of Renewal in which we offer ourselves to God as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to him as an act of worship. (Rom.12:1); an act of revival where we are transformed into new life in Christ. (Rom. 6:4); and an opportunity to return to God and to one another through reconciliation and the saving work of Christ. (Rom 5:10)

As a community of faith called *to know Christ and to make him known*, I invite you in humility to come together under the mighty hand of God, casting all our burdens and anxiety to him and in due time he will exalt us because he cares for us-1Peter 5:6-7

Rev. Peter Gachira

From the wardens...

We hope you all had a restful and refreshing summer.

The wardens are looking forward to the fall and to what God will do as we journey together. To some it may only seem like small steps but even so we are confident of the future of our church and congregation.

Many thanks to Rene for keeping us on track with the financial situation. Her update is elsewhere in this newsletter. Many thanks to all those who contribute to the life of the church, but we are not always aware of. You are appreciated.

Throughout the spring and summer months we have tried to keep on top of the things which have been brought to our attention. After the memorable storm the roof had to be repaired. The water heater in the basement sprung a leak which needed a new drainage pipe. The water heater for the bathrooms flooded the hallway one Sunday morning between services and that had to be replaced. Quite the spectacle with mops and buckets trying to keep the corridor dry while people were coming into church.

The Rashleigh room is in use again and the midweek service held on Thursdays at 11am is being held there. Thanks to all who helped with getting the Rashleigh room ready.

Shirley Twist has stepped down from her role as chair of Christ Church and Patti McAllister has taken her place. Thank you Shirley for all the work you do.

We also met several times with Bill Bickle and Heide DeJonge to discuss and bring about the opportunity for facilitated conversations. The first two have taken place. There is still an opportunity for more people to take part if you so wish. Ask one of the wardens or Rev Peter for details. These will be ongoing throughout the fall. Rev Peter has written more about this process in his opening letter.

As the fall approaches we look forward to gathering together at the church services and socializing and we would ask you to be vigilant as Covid is still with us. Please consider others and follow the protocols to keep each other as safe as we can.

We continue to work together in fulfilling our role as wardens, and with Rev Peter's leadership look forward to the future of St Johns.

Your wardens, Sheila, Mike, Ann and Lynda

From the Treasurer....

The table below summarizes St. John's Operating account as of August 31, 2022.

	Actual \$	Budget \$
Total Offering	47,258	61,367
Total Revenue	68,637	83,640
Total Expenses	108,116	127,290
Net	-39,479	-43,650

We are approximately \$14K below budget in total offerings at this time. Although expenses appear to be about \$19K under budget, there is an outstanding insurance payment to come through which will significantly reduce this.

Your treasurer, Rene Jackman

ACW UPDATE

ACW had a meeting recently and made some plans for a fall fundraiser and went with the idea of a pumpkin theme. **We will hold a Pumpkin Festival outside the church on October 22th, see the poster for more detail.**

Pumpkin Festival

 **Saturday October 22**
11:00AM - 2:00PM

Paint a Pumpkin Activity Table
Pumpkins for sale,
Bake Table, Craft Table,
Coffee/Apple Cider/ Muffins.



St John The Baptist Anglican Church
Corner of Queen/Regent St Lakefield



We are taking orders for **Christmas practical gifts**, from now until mid-December. At the Pumpkin Festival we will have a table set up with some items for sale and order forms.

- Quilted items: placemats, table runners, baby quilts, pot holders, microwave soup bowls and oven mitts.
- Knitted items: hats, mittens, baby sweaters, tea cozies S. M. L.
- Other items: Hanging kitchen towels, dish cloths, jar openers, pet toys - dog balls, dog scarves, cat nip mice, Christmas signs and decorations.

Contact Prim to place order by phone 705-652-7574 or e-mail primlowry@nexicom.net

November 20th will be ACW Sunday remembering the work of the ACW members past and present.

Prim Lowry on behalf of the ACW ladies

GIFT CARD ORDER!



A gift card order will be placed in **November** in time for cards to arrive and be used at Christmas time.

For information about how this order will work, to receive a list of participating retailers, and/or to place an order, please contact Marty Smith at: martysmith1611@gmail.com.

Submitted by: Marty Smith

Lakefield Community Food Bank – Fall Activities

As a celebration of the harvest and for all the blessings received, the Food Bank is planning to offer **(on October 4th)** our recipients a wide variety of fresh fruits, vegetables, fresh bread, desserts, and a ham! We are preparing for 80 - 90 families. All donations are gratefully accepted to help make this a bountiful distribution. We will offer our recipients Foodland gift cards so they can purchase items that suit their preferences. We pray that our food bank guests will be able to celebrate Thanksgiving with a hearty meal.



The Lakefield Village Lions are making plans for offering gently used winter clothing (e.g., coats, hats, mittens, etc.) “free” to our food bank recipients on **October 25th**. They did a similar distribution last year and it was very well received. They are collecting clothing for this event. **If you have good quality clean, gently used winter clothing that you would like to donate you can drop it off at St. John’s in the Food Bank bin located at the Regent Street entrance.**

We often find that we are short of fridge space. We have a small fridge in our outdoor shed, a large fridge in the basement of the parish hall, and we regularly use the church fridge in the upper hall kitchen. The food bank was offered approximately \$700 from the St. John’s Quilting Group to put towards the purchase of a new fridge. The Creative Arts Group that meets at St. John’s on Mondays, heard that we might be purchasing a new fridge, and they also donated funds towards this project. Other people have expressed interest in donating! So, the Food Bank is in the process of purchasing a new fridge.

Respectfully submitted by Sandy Peacock

Christ Church Community Museum



It was a good summer at CCCM and wonderful to be open again after being closed to the public for the past 2 years. We still had meetings and projects but no displays to plan for people to see. The displays this summer were seen by many local people as well as some from other areas in Canada and other countries. One of the items we had was a small flint artifact that was discovered when the masonry repairs were being done on one of the buttresses and a professor at Trent University estimated that it was at least 2000 yrs. old. It is now at the Cultural Center at Curve Lake. As usual we were open 7 days a week from July 1st to Sept. 5th, staffed by one of the wonderful volunteers. Lakefield Homecoming weekend in early August was a special event in the village and it was great to welcome the visitors into the museum.

Upkeep and repairs are still necessary and there will be a fundraising concert by Karen Locklin and Barb Hiltz at Christ Church on October 21st at 7pm. The cost is \$15 payable at the door and light refreshments will be served following the concert by these 2 talented musicians. Come and enjoy!



Submitted by: Shirley Twist

Operation Christmas Child



The mission of Operation Christmas Child is to demonstrate God’s love in a tangible way to children in need around the world.

Christmas is about sharing the gift of God’s Son, Jesus Christ, with the world. When you pack shoebox gifts, you bring joy, hope and smiles to a child whose life has been haunted by poverty, disaster, disease or war. Each box brings the true meaning of Christmas – God’s gift to mankind, the birth of His Son.

The COVID-19 global pandemic disrupted everyday life for millions of people around the world. Yet, Samaritan’s Purse continued to share the eternal hope of the Gospel and to serve in Jesus’ Name to let boys and girls know that God loves them.

There are several ways to participate in Operation Christmas Child

Options at St. John's:

1. Pick up your box at the church. Filled shoeboxes are to be returned to the church on or before **November 13th**.
2. **Pack- a-shoebox online** (packabox.samaritanpurse.ca) With your \$40 gift, Samaritan's Purse will lovingly fill a shoebox with toys, school supplies, and hygiene items to bring great joy and the Good news of Jesus Christ to a child overseas.
3. **Make a cash/cheque donation through St. John's.** Place your monetary donation on the collection plate or drop off at the church. The donation needs to be clearly marked that it is designated to "Operation Christmas Child". If you would like to be issued a charitable receipt, please include your name and address with your donation.

Lakefield Creative Arts Group 2022/23

Purpose and Mission Statement

To provide a place of fellowship to bring creative people together from the Lakefield area and St. John's Anglican Parish provides a forum for artists of all levels to exchange ideas and opinions and to foster each individual's art form.

"Creativity is God's gift to us. Using our creativity is our gift to God"

Julia Cameron, The Artist Way

The Lakefield Creative Arts Group is self-directed and will strive to maintain a simple and informal structure with no elected officers.

The group started up in January 2022, the first two sessions were cancelled. We had 8 to 10 members attend from February to June. During that time we collected \$440.00 for the Outreach Ministry.

On May 30/22 Barb Holtz one of our members held a watercolour workshop. It was a fundraiser for the Lakefield Food Bank we raised \$135.00.

During the summer months we participated in three art shows the Lakefield Jazz Festival, Art in the Park and Buckhorn Art Festival which were a great success. It gave us the opportunity to promote our group, sell some of our paintings and raise money for the Lakefield Food Bank.

The Art in the Park was a fundraiser for the Lakefield Food Bank. We gave 15% of our sales and we had a generous donation from Lee O'Neill a local Osteopath who match our amount. The total amount raised for the Food Bank was \$400.00.



In October six members are showing their work at the Bridgenorth Library. They will be on display for a few weeks to promote our group.

We have four new members that have shown interest in our group which brings our members up to 25. The group has started back as of September 12/22 and will meet every second Monday and fourth Monday of the month. If there is a fifth Monday we will hold a workshop on that day.

Sharon Harper, Co-ordinator

Ann Turner-Murphy, Communications

Lakefield Community Food Bank

It continues to be a privilege for the volunteers at the Food Bank to serve those in need. We remain open on **Tuesday mornings 9:00 – 10:30 a.m.** We still take necessary precautions to ensure that our volunteers and recipients remain healthy and safe. Masks are worn and hands are repeatedly washed / sanitized.

There is a hive of activity transporting food and preparing the food for distribution. We continue to offer food to our recipients outside using our curb side distribution. Food items are pre-packaged and distributed OUTSIDE. In order to offer our recipients some choice, we set up tables on the lawn and fill them with extra items. We invite our guests to select items that suit their needs from these tables.

We are blessed by the wonderful support from the community. Because of this generosity we are able to offer a wonderful selection of items to our recipients.

Here are highlights of a few things that have happened recently.

On August 11th, Lakefield Youth Unlimited hosted the Grand Opening Celebration at the LYU Barn. Local churches, businesses and groups were invited to take this opportunity to celebrate and showcase all of the great services and partnerships that are in our village! It was a wonderful community celebration. Our food bank set up a tent to highlight our service to the community. We received lots of food in our barrel and \$120 in cash donations. We supervised an exciting catapult game that created lots of excitement and fun for the crowd.



The Lakefield Community Garden has weekly provided a wonderful selection of fresh produce, and even beautiful flowers on several days. And, on September 20th the sunflowers in the Lakefield Community Garden were made available for members of the community to pick up and make a donation to our food bank.

Each week in August, Leahy's Farm & Market donated many bushels of freshly picked corn on the cob. Everyone was able to take home this delicious treat. YUMMY!



Lakefield College School has a ½ acre garden on their Northcote Campus. They offered to donate fresh produce to our food bank! Throughout the summer we received many totes of produce (spinach, beets, kale, garlic scapes, garlic, tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers, corn, potatoes, onions, ...) It was offered at our outdoor extras table each Tuesday.



Lakefield College School, as part of their summer course called Seed to Table, had students harvest a variety of vegetables from the school farm and then make special dishes for our recipients – zucchini bread, harvest minestrone soup, and vegetarian lasagnas. Our recipients were happy to take home these special treats.

On top of these donations, we continue to receive food weekly from Kawartha Food Share, the Lakefield Pantry supplies us with 30 dozen eggs weekly (thanks to their customers who donate their store points to the food bank), The Market provides fresh produce weekly and the Lakefield Bakery donates baking on a weekly basis. As well, local gardeners donate produce, individuals make donations of food and other items. We just received a lovely donation of knitted mittens from a local lady. As well, we are blessed to receive many monetary donations.



Thank you for supporting this outreach! We appreciate the storage space, space for preparing the food we give out, and the supportive atmosphere for providing this essential work. It is an honour to be part of this St. John's ministry to serve God's people. You are invited to visit us on our "Lakefield Community Food Bank" Facebook page.

Respectfully submitted by Sandy Peacock

What a Friend

On July 4th Gwen and Glen McMullen had the privilege of attending the memorial service for Sally Pengeley on Scriven Rd. in Bailieboro. Sally had been a teacher and an executive with the Ontario School Teacher's Federation of which Glen was also a member.



Sally was a descendent of the Pengeley family who many years previously had hired Robert Scriven as tutor for their children. The

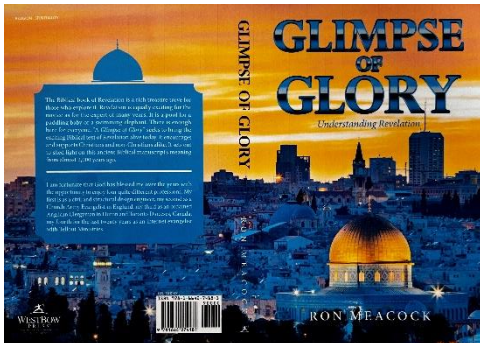
Pengeley property overlooks Rice Lake. Scriven is buried in their family cemetery. After the service we crossed the road to the cemetery and sang "What a Friend We Have in Jesus".

The story behind the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus", is most interesting. Scriven had written it as a poem to comfort his mother who was ill and living in Ireland. Scriven had emigrated from Dublin, Ireland in 1844 to the Port Hope and would not be able to return to visit her. He became an itinerant evangelist in the Port Hope/Peterborough area helping the physically disabled and the destitute. A few years later Charles Converse composed the music for the poem and this hymn has become much loved all over the world. The monument to Joseph Scriven, in the Pengeley family cemetery, is about 12 feet tall with three verses engraved on it. The cemetery is open to the public. Many people from all over come to visit the monument. If you have a chance to visit it you will find it to be a meaningful experience.

Submitted by: Gwen McMullen

GLIMPSE OF GLORY

Ron Meacock has written a book "Glimpse of Glory" *Understanding Revelations*.



From the back cover:

The Biblical book of Revelation is a rich treasure trove for those who explore it. Revelation is equally exciting for the novice as for the expert of many years. It is a pool for a paddling baby or a swimming elephant. There is enough here for everyone. "A Glimpse of Glory" seeks to bring the exciting Biblical text of Revelation alive today. It encourages and supports Christians and non-Christians alike. It sets out to shed light on this ancient Biblical manuscript's meaning from almost 2,000 years ago.



Ron & Madeline Meacock

I am fortunate that God has blessed me over the years with the opportunity to enjoy four quite different professions. My first is as a civil and structural design engineer, my second as a Church Army Evangelist in England, my third as an ordained Anglican Clergyman in Huron and Toronto Dioceses, Canada, my fourth for the last twenty years as an internet evangelist with Tellout Ministries.

Glimpse of Glory can be purchased anywhere that good books are sold and/or any bookstore should be able to order it in. It is also available on Amazon for purchase in soft cover, hard cover and as an eBook. Search "Glimpse of Glory", Ron Meacock. Ron will not have books available himself but if a group of people, say six or eight, want to do a Bible study he can get an order at trade price which he believes is 40% off.

Ron does not have a formal book signing planned but he would be glad and honoured to sign copies anytime.

He would be willing to do an informal one at the church if there is interest. The only other thing he would like to add is that the aim of the book is to get people reading Revelation and to make it interesting to read. He has included explanations of words and terms, interesting examples and personal comments sometimes. *"We are praying that people will find encouragement and maybe new faith in the reading and get a glimpse of glory themselves."*

To contact Ron, his phone number is 705-243-9483 or email: ronmeacock@nexicom.net. To learn more about Ron's involvement as an internet evangelist go to www.tellout.com.

Visitors – Randall and Karen Thomlinson



We had a lovely couple visit the end of August, Randall and Karen Thomlinson, they were in the area for the weekend and decided to come to the Sunday church service. This wasn't Randall and Karen's first visit, along with a few visits in the past, Randall and Karen were married at St. John's 40 years ago.... Upon chatting with them, I found out Karen and her brother Neil grew up in Lakefield, right across the street at 10 Regent Street. Her parents are Earl and Daisy Robinson, but Karen mentioned her mom always went by her middle name Evelyn.

The family attended St. John's and were very active in the life of St. John's for many years. Evelyn was a member of the Chancel Guild and Earl was the bell ringer and sexton for the church for a time. Karen



explained to me her father meticulously orchestrated the design of the altar downstairs in the Rashleigh Room which we then went down to view. The family had it built in memory of Evelyn who passed away in 1986.

Karen also showed me a plaque on the back wall of the church, noting the parish banner given by Earl in memory of his aunt and uncle, Fredrick and Bessie Dixon. Earl moved from Lakefield in 1990 and passed away in 2012. It was a delight to meet Randall and Karen and hear the memories they shared of the family's

connection to St. John's. You are welcomed back anytime!

Submitted by: Margaret Henning

Chancel Duties



Recently I replied to an invitation that I couldn't that morning because I was on Chancel duty. She asked what did that entail? In case anyone else is unsure this is briefly what the ladies do to serve the church.

Chancel Guild at St Johns consists of 12 ladies who faithfully prepare the altar and chancel area for services. There are 5 small teams who take their turn every 5 weeks. They start on a Friday morning and clean the vessels used at the Thursday service and then prepare the tray for the first Sunday service. After dusting in the chancel area, dust covers are removed from the altar, the books, organ and piano. Routines and placement of communion vessels can change with each priest and presently we leave everything on the wooden tray which is placed on the credence table. This is the small table on the right side near the altar. The tray contains the chalice, a cruet with wine and a cruet with water. The chalice is covered with a purificator which is a small cloth to wipe the edge of the chalice, the paten

which is a small silver plate which holds the larger priest's wafer and then the pall, veil and burse are draped on the top. There are 2 small silver containers which hold the regular wafers for the congregation and one for gluten free. Liquid paraffin is added to the altar candles on a regular basis. After the first service, the vessels are washed and everything set up again for the second service. This is repeated after the second service and it is set up for the Thursday morning service. Linens are taken home to launder. The team is responsible for the days until the next team takes over the following Friday. If there is a wedding, funeral or baptism, they look after changing the colour of the hangings to white. Then they go in afterwards to change them back again. With a baptism, the font is prepared and a small candle, towel and baptismal oil is set out. Duties have been cut back with the covid restrictions so they could be added again. When the first service is at Christ Church, they pack everything into a picnic basket and take it and the tray to Christ Church where they set up. Likewise, afterwards, they repack the basket and very quickly bring it back to St Johns to wash and set up for their service.

I commend the volunteers with chancel for their faithful work and if anyone would like to join one of the teams they would be warmly welcomed.

Submitted by: Shirley Twist

AWARE PETERBOROUGH May 5th-7th



After being paused the last few years, plans are underway for the 2023 retreat for women held at Elim Lodge the first weekend in May.

When available, registration will be posted on their new website at <https://awarepeterborough.com>, also their Facebook group and emails will be sent out to women on their list. Who's excited....



Cuddles for Cancer

Cuddles for Cancer has celebrated 10 years of helping to bring comfort to many in our local community and



Carrie Dickinson with granddaughters, Isabel & Layton.

beyond. The charity celebrated this special occasion by having a Jubilee tea and silent auction as a fundraiser at the legion in Lakefield on Saturday, July 9th.

Faith Dickinson, founder of Cuddles for Cancer, first decided to form the charity when she was 9 years old. Since then over 9,500 Cuddle blankets have been made. Many of these have been given locally to those suffering with cancer or other illnesses and to Canadian military members in various parts of the world.

Faith was moving to Ottawa for her third year of university and saw this as a perfect time for her to step back in her role. As this charity celebrated 10 years Dickinson handed over the reins to her eldest niece, Isabel.

Congratulations to Faith, and her Mom and Dad, Carrie and Mike, as they have been such a support for this outstanding endeavor.



Bishop Riscylla Shaw congratulating Isabel

Her Late Majesty Queen Elizabeth II 1952 - 2022

Submitted by: Gwen McMullen

Memories of the Queen....



something my parents would only do for a very special occasion.

Bill Copeland

I have a couple of personal memories of the Queen.

My 11th birthday (June 2, 1953) was her coronation day.

My parents took me and my sister to see her in about 1951 before she was Queen when she visited Toronto with Prince Phillip. It was a big deal because they took us out of school on a school day which was

Queen Elizabeth's Coronation, June 2, 1953. As I remember, as a boy of 12, The CBC began transmitting Black & White, first in Montreal, then shortly after in Toronto. Neighbours, just 2 door down were the first on the street to own a TV. CBC radio was making a lot of hype about seeing the coronation "live" on B & W TV. How did they do that? Well, due to the time difference, what happened in London at say 9.00 am London Time could be seen in Toronto at 9.00 am; Toronto time if you could film the event, develop the picture then fly the film in

Canada then aired on the CBC at just the right time.

Due to the marvels of TV and the advanced speed of the British Canberra Bomber that few the developed films to Gander Newfoundland then a rapid transfer to a Canadian CF100, Canada's fastest fighter at the time, they did just that!

I was there, at the neighbours, seeing the young, beautiful Queen at her coronation.

You could hear the coronation in real time on CBC radio and one could have done the same with King George's Coronation in 1937, but it took days before the films were viewed, not at home but in the newsreels on the local Cinema. Wow! Where did the time go?

Glen McMullen

I always got great delight from seeing evidence of the Queen's great sense of humour. The photos of her having a hearty laugh with Prince Phillip, and often with her son Charles, showed a very human side of her.

Then for the opening of the 2012 London Olympics she appeared to jump out of a helicopter with James Bond (Daniel Craig) insisting that her family not know of it ahead of time. She loved that they were astonished!

Shirley Twist

As a little girl I remember sitting close to the radio listening to the royal wedding of Elizabeth and Philip. I was fascinated as the carriage was making its way slowly along the street. I made a scrapbook of the queen with her beautiful gowns.

In the past few years I've taken careful note of the Queen's heartfelt Christian message in her Christmas speech. She will be greatly missed.

Gwen McMullen

I remember on the Sunday after George VI death, prayers were for the Queen (not King) and all the Royal Family and we sang God save the Queen. It seemed so strange to me as a young child.



Well done good and faithful servant...

70 years later, I still have vivid memories of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, I saw TV for the first time. Very few homes in Bowmanville had TVs so St Johns rented a TV and set it up in the parish hall inviting members of the church and residents in the town to come and watch the coronation.

I remember the anticipation as we waited for "Coronation Day". I remember my Mother making many sandwiches and cookies for those who were coming to watch. We knew it was going to be a long day. Several times we had to wait for the next film to arrive in Canada by plane for broadcast. But this gave us a chance to "hang out" in the church yard with our friends as we waited. Seeing the Queen live on TV and not just in pictures in the newspaper was thrilling. Television, the Queen and the pomp of the Coronation Ceremony was quite a lot for a young child.

Ann Turner-Murphy

I remember clearly the day that Queen Elizabeth's father George VI died. My mother had me stay home from school that day to look after my baby brother who was sick. In the afternoon she turned the radio on to listen to her favourite soap opera "Mrs. Dale's Diary" which incidentally still runs today! Just as her programme started there was an announcement saying that King George had died and that regular programming was cancelled. Prim's mom said, "How dare they cancel my programme!" The Queen and Prince Philip were touring in Kenya and cut their tour short to come home for the funeral.

I remember that the coronation was the next year on June 2nd, I was going to turn 12 years of age on June 6th. Our family didn't have television at the time but were able to watch the coronation at the cinema.

Prim Lowry



Silver 5 shilling coin



LONG LIVE THE KING – King Charles III

Refreshments after Church

To offer this time of fellowship and refreshments after church, volunteers are needed. Please contact Prim Lowry at 705-652-7574 to volunteer.



MY BOOK HOUSE



COME LITTLE LEAVES George Cooper

"Come, little leaves," said the wind one day.
"Come over the meadows with me and play;
Put on your dresses of red and gold,
For summer is gone and the days grow cold."

Soon as the leaves heard the wind's loud call,
Down they came fluttering, one and all;
Over the brown fields they danced and flew,
Singing the sweet little songs they knew.

"Cricket, good-by, we've been friends so long,
Little brook, sing us your farewell song;
Say you are sorry to see us go;
Ah, you will miss us, right well we know."

Dancing and whirling, the little leaves went,
Winter had called them and they were content;
Soon, fast asleep in their earthy beds,
The snow laid a coverlid over their heads.

