

Our guest organist today is Adam Johnson, native of New Glasgow, NS. Adam has recently returned to NS after having completed studies in choral conducting and music education. He will be teaching music at Halifax Independent School, replacing Nelle Duinker who will be spending the year in Budapest, studying at the Kodaly Institute.

The choir is on break for the summer – back in September!

The choir takes some well-deserved time off before things get underway again in September. During this break many of the singers will be traveling, organizing musical camps, teaching, and working to become even better musicians. We look forward to hearing the fruits of their labours in the fall!

Sunday School this summer

Sunday School is finished for the year. During the summer we will have activities offered for kids 4-12 from time to time, probably at least a couple of times a month, and toddlers will meet to sing songs and have Bible stories most Sundays in the Toddlers' Room.

Call for LDC and Round Church pictures and paintings

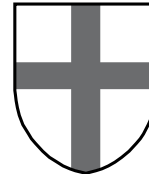
If you have any images of the exterior or interior of St George's, and would not mind bringing them down to the parish office, Justin would be pleased to take a picture of them for the use of future summer interns. This endeavor is also part of a larger project to compile and digitize St George's material history, so that a visual timeline might be accessible to the public. You can reach Justin at the Sexton's phone number: 718-7119.

Services today

8 am Holy Communion begins on page 67 of the Prayer Book. The Collect, Epistle and Gospel for today are found on pages 236 & 237. The Introit and Gradual Psalms are printed in this bulletin.

10 am Morning Prayer begins on page 6 of the Prayer Book. Lessons: Jeremiah 26:1-16; Luke 4:16-30. Psalm 69.

5 pm Evensong begins on page 18 of the Prayer Book. Lessons: Zechariah 8:1-17; Galatians 6:1-10. Psalm 71.



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The Twelfth Sunday after Trinity August 14, 2016



Jesus Heals the Deaf-Mute, Jerome Nadal's 'Evangelicae Historiae Imagines', 1593.

Welcome!

Who are we? In response to the Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Parish of Saint George offers a unique combination of traditional Anglican worship and a commitment to Inner-City Ministry. Open to the community that surrounds it, Saint George's dares to be shaped by the Inner City, yet seeks to transform our neighbourhood by preaching, in Word and action, the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Come join us in worship, fellowship and outreach ministry.

10:30 am Choral Holy Communion

Mass setting: John Merbecke (1510-85)

Opening Hymn 3 New every morning is the love

Melcombe

Introit Psalm 70

tone V.1



O GOD, MAKE speed to *save* me; / O Lord, make *haste* to help me.

Let them be ashamed and confounded that seek after my soul; /
let them be turned backward and put to confusion that wish me e-vil.

Let them for their reward be soon brought to *shame* /
that cry o-ver me 'There,^there.'

But let those that seek thee be joyful and *glad* in^thee; /
and let all such as love thy salvation say *alway*, 'The Lord be praised.'

As for me, I am poor and in *mi-se^ry*; / haste thee *un-to* me, O^God.

Thou art my helper and my *re-deem-er*; /
O Lord, make *no long tar-ry^ing*.

Glory be to the Father, and to the *Son*, / and to the Ho-ly^Ghost;

As it was in the beginning, is now, and ever *shall be*, /
world with-out end. A-men.

Please kneel

The Lord's Prayer and Collect for Purity page 67

The Summary of the Law pages 69, 70

The Kyrie page 70

Lord have mercy upon us, Christ have mercy upon us, Lord have mercy upon us.

The Collect page 236

Please sit

The Epistle (2 Corinthians 3:4) page 236

Please stand

Gradual Psalm 34:1-5 tone III.2



I WILL AL-way give thanks *un-to* the Lord; /
his praise shall ever *be~ in~ my mouth*.

My soul shall make her *boast* in the Lord; /
the humble shall hear *there-of~ and~ be glad*.

O *praise* the^Lord with me, / and let us magnify his *Name~ to~ge-ther*.

I sought the Lord, *and he heard me*; /



yea, he delivered me *out~ of~ all my^fears*.

O look unto him *and* be light-ened; /

and your faces shall *not~be~ a-shamed*.

The Holy Gospel (St Mark 7:31) page 237

The Nicene Creed page 71

The Sermon Fr Gary Thorne

Offertory Hymn 377 O for a thousand tongues to sing *Richmond*

After the biddings, please kneel

The Prayer of Intercession & Invitation to Confession pages 75, 76

The Confession page 77

The Absolution, Comfortable Words, & Thanksgiving pages 77, 78

The Sanctus and Benedictus page 81

Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts, Heaven and earth are full of thy glory.

Glory be to thee, O Lord Most High.

Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord; Hosanna in the highest.

The Prayer of Consecration & Pax pages 82, 83

The Prayer of Humble Access pages 83, 84

The Agnus Dei page 84

O Lamb of God, that takest away the sin of the world, have mercy upon us. (*repeat*)

O Lamb of God, that takest away the sin of the world, grant us thy peace.

Holy Communion

The Anglican Church of Canada welcomes communicant members of all Churches who have been baptized with water in the Name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit, to receive Holy Communion in faith, hope and charity.

Communion Hymn 249 Jesu, thou Joy of loving hearts! *Hamburg*

The Lord's Prayer page 85

The Prayer of Thanksgiving pages 85, 86

The Gloria in Excelsis page 86

Please kneel

The Blessing

Closing Hymn 604 Fairest Lord Jesus *Crusader's Hymn*

Voluntary

Please stay after the 10:30 service for coffee and tea in the hall, out the door near the pulpit and up the cement walk. There is a wheelchair ramp off the Maitland St side of the hall.

Soup Kitchen Update

August 6: Team 5, led by Jacquie de Mestral; 146 were fed. Food and volunteers from Bedford Baptist.

Yesterday, August 13: Team 6, led by Jacquie de Mestral and Leona Sweeney. Food from donations and volunteers from St George's and friends.

This week, August 20: Team 1, led by Maxine Miles. Food and volunteers from All Saints' Cathedral.

YouthNet's Annual Extravajam Party!

On August 25th from 5 - 7pm, YouthNet staff, volunteers, youth and their families, community partners and friends come together to celebrate the fantastic summer we have all shared. Extravajam is YouthNet's annual end of summer party that features youth performances, a BBQ, cotton candy and popcorn, games for kids, face painting and more! It is a great opportunity for the community to come together and show support for all of the YouthNet children's many accomplishments. All are welcome to attend!

We are also looking for volunteers for this event to set up, BBQ, help out at a station or clean up. **Please contact Rozzi at director@stgeorgesyouthnet.ca if you are interested in helping out.**

Lessons for the week of Trinity 12

	Morning Prayer	Evening Prayer
Mon	2 Kings 4:1-37; 2 Cor 11	2 Kings 5; Luke 23:26-49
Tues	2 Kings 6:1-23; 2 Cor 12:1-13	2 Kings 6:24-7:2; Luke 23:50-24:12
Wed	2 Kings 7:3-end 2 Cor 12:14-13 end	2 Kings 8:1-15; Luke 24:13-end
Thurs	2 Kings 9; Gal 1	2 Kings 11:1-20; John 1:1-28
Fri	2 Kings 11:21-12 end; Gal 2	2 Kings 13; John 1:29-end
Sat	2 Kings 14; Gal 3	2 Chron 26; John 2



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Anglican Cycle of Prayer:

Sun – The Anglican Church of Southern Africa - The Most Rev'd Dr Thabo Makgoba, Archbishop of Capetown and Primate of Southern Africa
Mon – Evo - (Niger Delta, Nigeria) The Rt Rev'd Innocent Ordu
Tues – Exeter - (Canterbury, England) The Rt Rev'd Robert Atwell; Crediton - The Rt Rev'd Sarah Mullally; Plymouth - The Rt Rev'd Nick McKinnel;
Wed – Ezo - (Minye, Sudan) The Rt Rev'd John Kereboro Zawo
Thurs – Faisalabad - (Pakistan) The Rt Rev'd John Samuel
Fri – False Bay - (Southern Africa) The Rt Rev'd Margaret Brenda Vertue
Sat – Suffragan Bishop for Federal Ministries - (Episcopal Church) The Rt Rev'd James Magness

Diocesan Cycle of Prayer: Valley Region

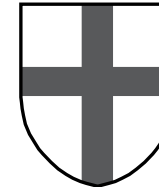
St James, Kentville, NS: The Rev'd Cathy Pharo, the Rev'd Catherine Desloges (Assistant Priest)

Brooklyn, NS: The Rev'd Maya Bevan (Priest-in-Charge) at St James's and St John the Baptist's

In special need: Janel, Carol, Rick, Rebecca, Ulrich, Edie, Paul and Anne, John, Max, Kelvin, Jayden, Bryson, Nathaniel, Jordan, Carolyn, Irene, Darcy, Timothy, Blake, Simon, Hyeon Soo, Deb, Diana, John & family, Bridget, Jason, and Nicholas.

For continuing prayers: Brian, Catherine, Lowell, Ernie, Dick, Alan, Abby, Rita, Ken, David, Catriona, Ann, Patricia, William, Alistair, Jessica, Matthew, Donald, and Nancy, Dorothy, and Malcolm.

Faithful Departed: Lucy Miles ('03), Joseph Walker ('11), Percy James ('11), Harvey Shaw ('11), Cecil Moore ('12), Elizabeth Jones ('15), Fr Christopher Snow ('16), Kurt Bowen ('16).



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Notices & Announcements

August 14, 2016

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

Worship schedule

Daily Offices (LDC)

✠**Morning Prayer:** Mon – Fri, 9:00 am

✠**Evening Prayer:** Mon – Fri, 5:30 pm

Said Holy Communion: Wed, 10 am (Round Church)

Evensong: Sunday, 5 pm (LDC)

Fr Christopher Snook is away through August 29th. A very sincere thank you to Fr Gary Thorne for assisting in the parish for the duration of Fr Snook's absence.

In case of pastoral need, please contact Fr Thorne (902-717-0950), or, if you cannot reach him, Warden Al Wilson (902-329-1774 / al_wilson@ns.symptico.ca).

Parish children are welcome to a day camp on Saturday August 27th, from 9:30am to noon. We will play games, tell stories, and participate in some activities. There is no cost for this event which will take place in the Sunday School room in the Hall. If your children would like to attend, please email me with their names, ages, allergies, and a contact number at meghan_j_ca@yahoo.ca or speak to me after church.

- Meghan Jamieson

Student Accommodations

We have clean, quiet accommodations, within easy walking distance of Kings College and Dalhousie and St. Mary's Universities, available for a female university student for the 2016-17 school year. For details, contact Barbara Armstrong at bjmarmstrong@gmail.com.

Excerpt from *The Four Books of Architecture*, written by Andrea Palladio in 1570, translated by Issac Ware into English in 1738, and adapted by Justin Wolff in 2016.

If upon any fabrick labour and industry may be bestowed, that it may be comparted with beautiful measure and proportion; this, without any doubt, ought to be done in temples; in which the maker and giver of all things, the almighty and supreme God, ought to be adored by us, and be praised, and thanked for his continual benefactions to us, in the best manner that our strength will permit. ... Hence, because the ancient Greeks and Romans employed the utmost care in building the temples to their Gods, and composed them of the most beautiful architecture, that they might be made with so much greater ornaments, and in greater proportion, as that they might be suitable for the God to whom they were consecrated; I shall show in this book the form and the ornaments of many ancient temples, of which the ruins are still to be seen, and by me have been reduced into designs, that every one may know in what form, and with what ornaments churches ought to be built [...] and in this Vitruvius has been a very great help to me. [...] The ancients had a regard to what was suitable to every one of their gods; not only in the choice of the places in which they were to build temples [...]; but also in the choice of the form. Hence to the sun, and moon, because they continually revolve round the world, and by their revolution produce effects manifest to every body, they made temples of a round form, or at least such as came near to roundness; and thus also to Vesta, which they said was goddess of the earth, which we know is a round body. [*Palladio goes on to describe the forms of temples consecrated to other Roman gods.*] Thus we read, that the ancients in building their temples endeavored to observe the decorum, in which consists the most beautiful part of architecture. And there we also, that have no false gods, in order to observe the decorum concerning the form of temples, must choose the most perfect, and most excellent. And since

the round is such, because it is the only one amongst all the figures that is simple, uniform, equal, strong, and capacious, let us make our temples round. For which purposes this figure is particularly fit, because it being inclosed by one termination only, in which is to be found neither beginning nor end, nor are they to be distinguished one from the other; but having its parts familiar one to another, and all participating of the figure of the whole; in a word the extreme being found in all its parts, equal distant from the middle, it is exceeding proper to demonstrate the infinite essence, the uniformity, and the justice of God.

Volunteers needed for CNIB Vision Mate program

CNIB, a non-profit rehabilitation agency that provides services for people who are blind, visually impaired, and deafblind, is looking for volunteers for their “Vision Mate” program. These volunteers would provide sighted assistance for a person living with vision loss and may assist with anything from reading labels and materials, organizing cans, proofreading, and filing, to positive feedback when walking. Are you interested in lending a hand – and eyes – for a couple of hours a week to help a person living with vision loss? Email jeff.deviller@cnib.ca for more information!

Church Tours available for just a few more weeks!

Tell your friends! Our summer student, Justin Wolff, will continue to offer tours of the church, weekdays, 11am-4pm every until the end of August (no tours offered Aug 19th, 22nd, or 23rd). Tours are free and open to the public.

Further Thoughts on the Readings for the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity

By Fr Robert Crouse, from a sermon for Trinity 12

The Holy Scriptures abound in stories of miracles, from the beginning to the end, from the first instant of creation, when God called all things out of nothingness... to the end, when God will make a new heaven and a new earth...

And between the beginning and the ending, there is the on-going miracle of existence and life and thought; for not an atom of creation and not a fragment of conscious life could for one instant continue if it were not sustained by that eternal thinking and willing which is God's providence. Even in our folly and perversity, we are held in life...

All that is miracle: the being and acting of God in the world: and it is in the context of that recognition that we should understand all the miracle stories in the Scripture. But the stories of the miracles of Jesus, have still deeper dimensions which we ought to consider.

Jesus' miracles are signs of God's presence and power in him, the divine Son and Messiah... The miracles are signs of Christ's messiahship and the coming of God's Kingdom.

But the miracles of Jesus have yet a further dimension, when our attention is focussed not on the miraculous deed itself, but on its spiritual significance. Thus, Jesus cured the blind and the deaf and the dumb, thereby signifying his power to open dull minds to the truth of God, and to rouse dumb spirits to speak God's praise. He feeds the hungry multitude, and shows that he is the true bread, the word of God, to nourish fainting souls. He heals the lame and shows God's power to speed our pilgrimage to him. He stills the stormy seas of our confusions and despairs. He heals the sick and raises the dead, and thereby shows that he is our re-birth, our health, our resurrection to new and endless life in the Spirit.

Because the miracles are manifestations of the presence and saving power of God in Christ, we read the stories in the season of Epiphany: they manifest the power and wisdom of God for our salvation. But we read them again in the Trinity season, because they have yet a further dimension of meaning. As the first half of our Christian year sets before us what God in Christ has done for our salvation, so this second half of the year, this long Trinity season, is concerned with the realizing of that salvation in us, in the building up our spiritual life as individuals and as community. That is the point of all our Scripture lessons in this season, and that is a dimension of the miracle stories: they are not only signs of what God has done and does for us, but also indicators of how the grace of God is fruitfully received in our lives.