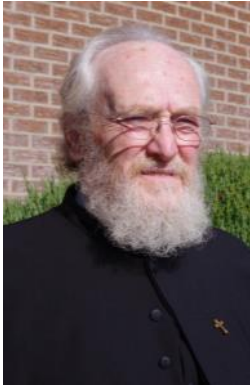


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## *Fr. Robert's Remarks:*



FR. ROBERT MANSFIELD, SSC  
VICAR GENERAL

For me, the latter part of October and the first part of November was been a time of travelling and visiting. From October 21—25, Fr. David Marriott and I attended the Provincial Synod of the Original Province of the Anglican Catholic Church Newport Beach, California. Following the Synod I was able to spend the rest of two weeks visiting in British Columbia.

Synod first. We met various members of the Synod, delegates, and observers—Bishops, Clergy, and Laity—from various countries around the world. Reinforced was our understanding of a truly international Church. We met people from the USA, Colombia, Haiti, Australia, the UK, South Africa, Congo, Rwanda and

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## *Fr. George Betsos: The Graceful Reason of Suffering*



FR. GEORGE BETSOS

At one point in life or another, I am sure we have all uttered with painful sigh the words of the Prophet Job - "Why me?" No doubt this question is in the heart of every grieving parent who has ever lost their child, every husband or wife their partner - "Lord, why me?"

Being a Christian does not in any way insulate or cushion us from the very real inevitable problems of life. In fact sometimes it would almost seem that the opposite is true. The Christian at times seems to experience more than their fair share of problems and troubles.

But here's the difference, we are children of God. Sons & daughters with the availability of Divine power, comfort, and assurance, enabling us to come through the other side of the tunnel into the light! Unfortunately, there are those who on such occasions turn their back on God in the midst of tragedy, because they blame Him. They somehow think Christianity guarantees earthly bliss, a journey to happy valley. After all in their minds they have jumped through all the right hoops, doesn't God owe them? If only they were willing to let go of selfishness and take the next step, even if it is "walking through the shadow of the valley of death" for there they "shall fear no evil," for He, who is mighty to save, "walks with" them (Psalm 23). A companion in the midst of suffering. An eternal staff for direction and a rod of comfort untold.

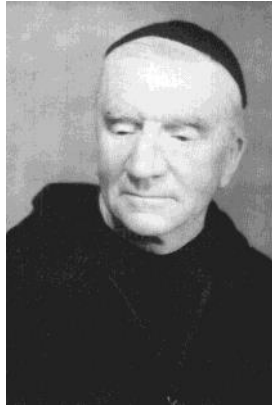
A Christian should be no stranger to pain and suffering. It is difficult to remember on such occasions that for gold to be purified it has to go through the fire. This brings all the impurities to the surface of the molten metal where they can be removed. This echoes the beautiful chorus, "Spirit of The Living God," we sang last week, which asks God: "Break me, melt me, mould me, fill me."

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## *A Meditation for The Eve of All Saints' Day\**



FR. ANDREW, SDC  
PICTURE 1935, BY JOAN BERTWISTLE  
FRONTISPIECE: THE LIFE AND LETTERS  
OF FATHER ANDREW SDC

“TO THE SAINTS  
REST AND  
LABOUR ARE  
THE SAME  
THING.”

### THE MYSTICAL BODY

*'We, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members  
one of another:—Rom. xii. 5*

THERE used to be in Rome a great temple, which was called the Pantheon, or temple of all the gods. In the year 61 this great temple became a Christian church, and very fittingly it was dedicated to the Blessed Virgin and All Saints. That was the origin of All Saints' Day. Then the special Collect, Epistle, and Gospel were drawn up by authority, and later on November 2nd was dedicated to All Souls.

The great note of the festival is the unity of all faithful people in the one mystical Body of Christ. This unity really depends upon character. The saints are represented in the Book of Revelation as being clothed in white robes and having palms in their hands. That represents two things: an absolutely stainless character, and the achievement of that stainlessness through victory. They have washed their robes in the Blood of the Lamb, they have made themselves one with His Sacrifice. They are people who have achieved a spiritual victory through travail. The unity of God's Church is the unity of holiness. The saints triumphant have entered into that unity, and the palms of victory represent the passion of their achievement.

We pray for those who have passed on to God, ' Grant them, O Lord, eternal rest,' but we read in the Epistle for All Saints' Day, ' They serve Him day and night.' To the saints rest and labour are the same thing. Their labour is their rest, and they rest in their labour, because their labour is their love and their delight. Tennyson well expresses the truth when he writes of his friend :

And, doubtless, unto thee is given  
A life that bears immortal fruit  
In those great offices that suit  
The full-grown energies of heaven.

\* November 2



## *Did you Know?*

Each year, the Canada Revenue Agency, among its other duties, does completely randomised audits of about 125 registered charities.

### **The CRA's point: Keep good books and records!**

The most common error found: Information missing on Income Tax receipts—Check CRA site for up-to-date information.



## *Fr. Robert's Remarks*

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Kenya, South Sudan, and the Philippines. There were amazing stories of lived faith. There were many examples at the Synod of generosity of spirit.

A number of people expressed their delight, once again, that Canada was now seated at the Synod after these many years. At the last the Synod two years ago in 2011, Fr. Chantler and I were present as delegates in the Patrimony of the Metropolitan; this time Fr. Marriott and I were present as delegates of the Missionary District of Canada .

While there was much of the usual routine work of a Synod to be dealt with, there was plenty of time scheduled for worship, for conversation, just simply getting to know people as people, and a couple of workshops dealing with outreach and evangelism.

Fr. David served as translator (French/English) on several occasions. Later in this issue, Fr. David shares some personal impressions of the Synod.

Immediately following the Synod, there was a luncheon Missions meeting sponsored by St. Matthew's parish—the host parish about which Fr. David will have somewhat to say. There was a speaker from *Open Doors* ([www.opendoors.org](http://www.opendoors.org)) an organisation with concerns similar to *Voice of the Martyrs Canada* ([www.persecution.net](http://www.persecution.net)) with which many of us are familiar. Several Bishops and Vicars General addressed the assembly.

Since we have returned from the Synod, the fact that Bishop René Canillo spoke at this meeting gave a whole new face to the present crisis in the Philippines (See: <http://www.anglican catholic.org/news/Bishop-Canillo-requests-prayers-and-aid-for-churches-people-of-Philippines>). Fr. Jean Bien-Aimé from Haiti, Bishop Steven Ayule Milenge (translated by Fr. Bien-Aimé), Bishop Mentjies of South Africa, Bishop Garang of South Sudan, Fr. Phanuel Munezero of Rwanda & Kenya, and Bishop German Orrego-Hurtado of Columbia also spoke eloquently of their various jurisdictions.

At our Synod in Mississauga last October, I mentioned that I had received a chalice and paten to be provided to a needy church. That chalice and paten along with another set provided by Holy Trinity and St. Jude parish, Thunder Bay, I was able to place in the hands of Bishop Steven Ayule Milenge for use in Congo.

Present as guests at the Synod were Bishops of several jurisdictions—Bishop Brian Marsh, presiding bishop of the Anglican Church in America, Bishop Chad Jones, SSC, a Suffragan bishop in the Anglican Province of America, Archbishop Peter Robinson, Metropolitan of the United Episcopal Church of North America, and Bishop Anthony Rasch the Holy Catholic Church (Western Rite). Perhaps the presence of these bishops is a sign of a future unity which is beginning to appear even now.

After Synod was over, I spent some time in British Columbia from October 26—

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A SYNOD GUEST

## Fr. Robert's Remarks

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November 4—first on the lower mainland and then on Vancouver Island.

I was hosted in wonderfully generous fashion on the mainland by Bert and Beatrice Dantu in their home in Richmond (St. Bride's) and by John and Suzette Willcox of Halfmoon Bay (St. Columba of Iona) and later on the Island by Fr. Stan and Sonja Sinclair.

With Fr. Marriott, I was able to drive and take the ferry up to St. Columba's for a Sunday Service and to make a couple of pastoral visits along the way. After our return we had a mid-week Service at St. Brides, pastoral visit, and a later Service and study at a mission the Burnaby area. In good Anglican fashion, food and fellowship was not wanting.

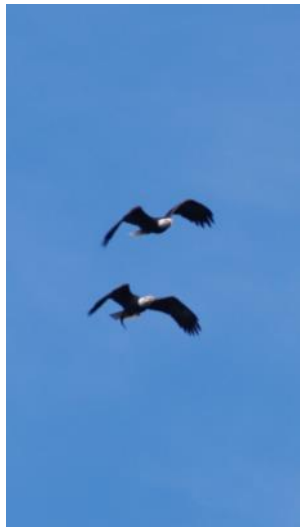
On the Island, I was met by Fr. George Betsos of St. Mark's and taxied about by either him or the Sinclairs. I spent some time with Deacon Jonathan Carrothers and with Mark (a parish Warden) and Loretta Lee and their family. Sunday was with the people of St. Mark's joining in the commemoration of All Saints and also Fr. George's first Sunday as Rector of St. Mark's. Fr. Stan begins his 3rd "retirement" (?). As always, coffee, tea, and lunch with conversation followed the service.

There is more with some photographs later in this issue "From the Parishes"

On November 14, Joyce and I attended the "Church & Charity Law"™ Seminar in Mississauga. This helpful one day seminar is hosted annually by Carters—a large law firm specialising in advising Churches, charities, and not-for-profit groups across Canada. Attending were over 900 people from the sector. Presenting were 8 of the company's lawyers, the Director of Legal Affairs for the Canadian Council of Christian Charities ([www.cccc.org](http://www.cccc.org)), the Director General of the CRA (Canada Revenue Agency <http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/charities>).

The Director General of the CRA spoke on "Thinking Like the Regulator: Steering Clear of Compliance Issues." The Legal Director of the CCCC spoke on the importance of developing effective internal policies for charities both from the point of view of the smooth functioning of the organisation and also from that of risk management.

For your interest and help, there is a wealth of information on the web—see [www.Carters.ca](http://www.Carters.ca), [www.CharityLaw.ca](http://www.CharityLaw.ca), the CRA website, the CCCC website. These sites are constantly being updated and upgraded. The CRA is on a learning curve focused on correction by education and their constantly changing site reflects this. These sites have sign-up pages so that one can put in an email address and receive regular updates. The CRA's is particularly valuable precisely because the CRA is the regulator and how it thinks is important..



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## *Fr. George Betsos: The Graceful Reason of Suffering*

Brothers & sisters that must be the experience of each one of us, if we are to become more like Our Saviour, thus walking the road of true holiness – the way of the Cross. Let us be under no delusion, it is a costly experience, one that often brings great pain and distress. St Peter stated in today's lesson, "Think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you" and he goes on to tell us that through that experience, we become "partakers of Christ's sufferings (1 Peter 4:12)."

This should be the reasonable joy of our lives, "to fill up the sufferings of Jesus Christ." In our own lives, we never see the complete picture, how our sufferings offered to God, give Him glory. We simply spend energy, racking our brains to work out "why bad things happen to good people like us?" Or perhaps we, unjustly focus a little too much on "why good things happen to those bad people over there?" We must constantly remind ourselves of the words of St Paul to the Corinthians: "we walk by faith and not by sight (1 Cor. 5:7)." If we try and reverse it and try to walk by sight instead of faith, we will fail miserably. We will follow the doom of the world instead of the glory of Christ! Our Lord said, "What I do thou knowest not now, but thou shalt know hereafter (John 13:7)." We lack the ability with our puny minds to comprehend God's plan in its completeness. God is wise to only reveal part of His plan at a time. In actuality that is all we humans can accept, because God's entire plan revealed to us, would no doubt overwhelm us. Thus, we are safe gathering up the crumbs of revealed glory fallen from our Master's table – benefitting from the rest of what we must accept by faith!

However, this doesn't stop us humans, who are of little faith, from asking: "why the hurdles? Why the painful experiences of life's many tests?" God through scripture provides the simple answer: Because they make us more dependent on God Himself. By being fragile and acknowledging it, it allows us to help others in similar difficulties; we are able by grace to enter into their experience - their pain. Don't believe me? There's proof found in 2 Corinthians 1:4-5: "For Christ gives us comfort in all our trials so that we in turn may be able to give the same sort of strong sympathy (i.e. compassion) to others in their troubles that we receive from God. Indeed experience shows that the more we share in Christ's immeasurable suffering the more we are able to give of His encouragement."

If you can say to someone: "Yes, I know what you're feeling, because I've been through it!" Understanding, has a sharper cutting edge and is more beneficial to the person concerned; you are compassionately witnessing to them through their pain. You enter into their experience and console them. You prove that they bear it not alone. My grandma says: "To pathima einai mathima" – "With the experience of suffering is the lesson learned." Pain makes a good teacher, because it gets personal. It comes with unforgettable lessons learned the hard way for God's glorious unravelling plan of salvation.

Thus let us praise God for the good and the bad experiences in life. I know it is easier said than done... but we Christians aren't in this because it's "easy." We are in it

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for the long haul, courageously journeying on, searching our hearts to purify our lives before God, who is holy and pure. I too know that we often concentrate on the actual problems, and find it difficult to see our way past or through them. It can be a bit like St Peter, walking on the water - once he looked at the encompassing waves instead of the Saviour - he began to sink. The waves of life are real... Yet, they are not bigger than our God. If we focus on our pain, troubles and sufferings they will engulf us. We'll become embittered, miserable and destroying our usefulness God intended for us to reach out towards Him & others.

We Christians are blessed with the promises of God's helpful grace in all perplexities of life's trials and tribulations. If you spend your time asking "why me, Lord?" all the time, you're not listening to His answer: "It happened to me! Why not you? Are you not my representative, my disciple? If they hated me, should they not hate you? Art you greater than your master, who suffered? Do you no longer wish to be crucified with me, so as to rise with me victorious? Remember my child, I am here with you always, even till the end of the world!"

Let us pray:

Oh Divine Master, grant that we may not  
so much seek to be consoled as to console;  
to be understood as to understand;  
to be loved as to love;  
for it is in giving that we receive;  
it is in pardoning that we are pardoned;  
and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life.

Amen.

(Prayer of St Francis of Assisi)



St. Matthew's Newport Beach, California—Host of the 2013 Provincial Synod

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## *Fr. David Marriott: A Reflection on the Provincial Synod*



The Twentieth Synod of the Province of the Anglican Catholic Church was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Newport Beach California, with the support and enthusiasm of the Parish of St. Matthew's Newport Beach, their Rector, Canon Stephen Scarlett, now consecrated as the Bishop of the diocese of the Holy Trinity for the Province. Synod was held from October 23<sup>rd</sup> – 25<sup>th</sup>, 2013, and was comprised of two major themes: a new Province in the future, and the need for Evangelism and Mission in parishes which comprise the Province's various dioceses in Canada, the USA, South Africa, Kenya, Rwanda, Congo (DRC), Cameroon, South Sudan, Australia, The Philippines, Colombia, Cuba, Chile, Haiti, and The United Kingdom.

There are now four ACC-OP bishops in Africa: in South Africa, with Bishop Kenyon Hoare in Capetown, and Bishop Solomzi Mentjies in the Eastern Cape; Bishop Wilson Garang in the Diocese of Aweil, South Sudan, & Bishop Steven Ayule-Milenge in Congo (DRC). It was therefore prescient for synod to consider the revisions and amendments that have to be made to the constitution of the Province in order to allow the formation of such a new province. The revisions and amendments were discussed under the guidance of Dr. Frank Wiswall, a noted authority in church law.

The amendments and changes made and endorsed by synod will now be incorporated into the Constitution and Canons of the Province, which changes will then be debated at the 21<sup>st</sup> Synod in 2015, at which time consideration of the question of actually forming a new province may be debated. Once the decision to establish a new province is adopted, planning can start for the future establishment of the new Province: a process which may take 4 - 6 years: so that in some 8 years or so, there will be a Metropolitan for the Province of Africa. This is wise, as it provides enough time for discernment of gifts to be made, ensuring that the right choice is made for the growth of the Province, bringing ever more to a love of and faith in Jesus Christ.

The second theme: Mission and Evangelism. Bishop Steven Scarlett and his team at St. Matthew's Newport Beach is well aware of the problem facing our parishes: they started out with 8 or 10 people at church on Sunday: as Bishop Scarlett writes: 'Many founding clergy of the ACC had long fought the battle against compromise and outright heresy. They held on to faith, and passed it on to us, but it was not their vocation and gift to shift gears and evangelize in the new world the ACC faced.'

Many of us have tried the newspaper ads that don't work: the flyers that blow away, the mailers that cost too much: and we might think that such things are not our



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Archb.  
Haverland,  
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John Omwake (Trinitarian)  
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Fr. (now Bishop) Stephen Scarlett,  
Lisa Marion, Fr. Mark Becher, Fr.  
Blake Schwindimann (last 4 from  
St. Matthew's—the host parish),  
Bishops German Orrego-Hurtado  
(Colombia) & Damien Mead (UK)

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vocation either! But the St. Matthew's project has two very important differences: and these might be what we all need to make it happen!

Difference one is: Ask yourself and the parish: Do we want to bring more people to a love and faith in Jesus Christ? It is essential that all, or a clear majority of the members of the parish make this commitment: for with no wish to welcome new members, to adapt to more people, to accept differences in the 'new folk', any effort will fail. But when we are all on the same page, we have agreed that this is our Mission in life: 'And He said unto them, 'Go ye into all the world, and Preach the Gospel to every creature'. (Mark 16.15)

The second 'difference': Pray.....

If we are not prepared to make a commitment to pray that our project for the parish will succeed, we are neglecting the very source of the Grace of God and the Holy Spirit who are waiting for us to ask them to come to our assistance. So St. Matthew's members have made the commitment to prayer: each and every day. They go a little farther as well: they have found that a commitment to fast has the means of emphasising the essential nature of the mission in the life of the parish, and welcome the Grace that has been manifested to all in the parish as a result of their commitment.

I remember one of the 'best new things' about mission: it was that you should ask a friend or a neighbour to come to church: and I remember thinking about who on earth could I ask: it was not a pleasant experience: but ask me to pray that God's Will be done: so that my prayer might help us all to grow in Christ, that I can do: a few minutes to add to my regular daily devotions!

St. Matthew's started out with 8 – 10 folk: like so many of our parishes: they are faced with the same challenges of condo development, of secular messages given in schools, but they have also found as time went on, that so many of the 30 & 40 year old men and women have been desperately aware of a gap in their lives: but that they did not realize that St. Matthew's had the answer they were seeking: as a Christian friend just wrote to me: 'My work consumes me at times and I am now scheduling time for God. How quickly I managed to squeeze him out to my workload. Sad. Trying to turn things around.'

St. Matthew's is now planning to build a new church: the present church is too small to accommodate the needs of the parish: it only seats around 250 or so.....

If you want advice as to the path to follow in your situation, the good folk at St. Matthew's are only too ready to help with advice that has stood the test of experience.



ALTAR AT  
ST. MATTHEW'S,  
NEWPORT BEACH

## Bonnie's Reflections: PRISON SONG



MRS BONNIE IVEY

Paul writes to the Philippians from one of several jails he has been in during the past five years. It is ironic. Under his old name, Saul, he was licensed to hunt believers from city to city, imprisoning them for faith in Jesus. Now he is Paul; called, blinded, healed, saved, sent as an evangelist, prisoner for the Lord. Sometimes he is in a cell, at other times guarded under house arrest. He has fallen through the cracks of the legal system. There is no clear accusation of any crime, just rumors that Christians are “the men who are turning the world upside down”. Paul waits for his day in court. He pays his own expenses while imprisoned. Months roll by.

He remembers his first trip to Philippi. He was jailed then, too, with fellow-evangelist Silas. As they sang praise to God, about midnight, an earthquake jolted the locks open. Fetters fell from their ankles.

But there is no earthquake now. The man who travelled so widely, seeing hundreds of lives changed by the gospel he brought, now sits in one room. A few friends are allowed to visit. They bring parcels, and news of the churches. Always, a guard nearby listens to every word, sword on belt. It would seem that Paul has been neutralized. Where is his calling now? How can he “preach Christ crucified”?

Sometimes we feel locked in by circumstances. Whether economic, health, or relationship troubles, they leave us beaten. Things have not worked out as we hoped. There seems no way forward. We are powerless.

A wise pastor has said “Never forget your Secret Partner.” He means the Lord, who is aware of our situation, and acts, invisibly, when we cannot. If we look at Paul’s prayers from prison, we never find him praying, “God, get me out and I will do this or that.” He speaks instead of what God is doing, and will continue to do. His eyes are not on his own powerlessness, but on the Lord.

“Now I want you to know, brothers,” he writes, “that what has happened to me has really served to advance the gospel. As a result, it has become clear throughout the whole palace guard, and to everyone else, that I am in chains for Christ. Because of my chains, most of the brothers in the Lord have been encouraged to speak the word of the Lord more courageously and fearlessly.” Paul’s letters went to churches and individuals he loved, and now have come to enrich our faith. He can teach us how he rejoiced even when his ankles were being chafed by chains.

*But he said to me “My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.” Therefore I will boast all the more gladly of my weakness, so that Christ’s power may rest on me.* II Corinthians 12:9

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## From the Parishes

### St. Athanasius, Roslin/Belleville,



#### Baptism:

On Sunday, November 3, 2013, Fr. James Gibbons baptised his grandson, Logan James.

Parents, Andrew (in picture L) and Amy Gibbons.

Godparents: Jessica Walker

and Brent Estabrooks; proud and happy Grandparents: Fr. James and Janice Gibbons.

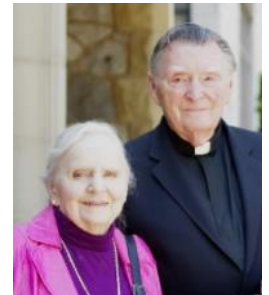


### St. Mark's, Victoria

#### New Rector



Fr. George Betsos (left) who is our clergy writer of the month was instituted as Rector of St. Mark's parish on Sunday, October 27, 2013 by Archbishop James Provenca. Fr. George succeeds the founding Rector, Fr. Stan Sinclair who, with his wife Sonja, will begin a third attempt at retirement.



Fr. George celebrated his first liturgy as Rector on November 3. The preacher on the occasion was Fr. Robert Mansfield, SSC, Vicar General of the TACC.



The parish rents the use of the historic Church St. Saviour's on Henry St. in West Victoria.

A parish photo of the people of St. Mark's from Parish website. (Time constraints did not allow a new picture)(

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### **St. Columba's, Halfmoon Bay,**

Following the Synod of the Original Province of the ACC, Fr. Mansfield accompanied Fr. David Marriott on a visit to the Parishes on the Lower BC Mainland.

On Sunday, November 5th we were at St. Columba's, Halfmoon Bay on the Sunshine Coast.

Canon Alan Greene, Director of the Columbia Coast Mission, retired in 1959 and then in 1962 built the tiny A-frame Church. Over the front door is the inscription: "The Church of His Presence." After his death the property was sold and the subsequent owners have rented the Church out. St. Columba's parish has been a long term tenant.



Fr. Marriott with some of his people at St. Columba's

Following the Service, John & Suzette Willcox hosted a luncheon in their home for the congregation.

After lunch, the clergy caught the ferry and drove back to the Vancouver area.

### **St. Bride of Kildare, Pitt Meadows**

On Tuesday, November 29, we gathered at Pitt Meadows in the Community church used by St. Bride's.

After the Liturgy, we moved on to one of the local restaurants for a lovely meal.

Fr. Marriott and some members of St. Bride's also celebrate a midweek Service and study on Thursday mornings in



People of the Parish of St. Bride of Kildare



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(Sunshine Coast), BC.  
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St. Mark's  
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Burnaby. The current study is the Imitation of Christ by Thomas à Kempis. In good Anglican fashion, lunch is brought and served while the study is ongoing.



Thursday morning in Burnaby



**Thou that hearest the prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come. Psalm 65.2**

**Prayer rising in a man's heart will open up the doors of heaven. (St. Ephrem the Syrian)**

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